MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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Yale Scheduled For Opening Grid Contest

STRICTLY RECONNAISSANCE

Observed over the U. S. S. Muhlenberg:

. . . we aren't fond of starting this column on a note of deep regret, but we must report that we fear another Muhlenberg tradition has passed by the way. Yes, 'tis rumored that public relations man, Gordon Fister, has changed the sound of his Plymouth from that of an outboard to that of a purring kitten by finally adding a muffler . . . and after all these years, too.

. . . it's DOCTOR Hibbard, now.

. . . if something isn't done about all these ex-Berg students returning to the campus for a visit as commissioned officers, there's going to be an epidemic of sore right arms among service men on the campus.

. . . fellas in uniform here are looking forward to more social events like the dance staged by the Kiwanis and Women's clubs several weeks ago . . . and from reports, there'll be plenty more.

. . . service fellas who were at Berg before, absentmindedly reaching for attendance slips at morning chapel services.

. . . Doggie Julian trailing some distance behind as he takes one of his physical exercise classes for a jog around the campus. Reminds us of that race between Haegg and Rice.

. . . Chief Shuldt playing a torrid set of badminton clothed in rubber shirt and sweat pants —gotta keep fit these days.

. . . also observed: the Chief's wife.

. . . Miss Funk and Messrs. Horn and Reichard attending classes once again; this time receiving special instruction from math professor Deck for teaching basic V-12 math. And we saw the Dean smoking in class, too.

. . . Marine lieutenant Dawson putting about twenty sailors through a stiff drill practice the other night. It seems they made the mistake of standing around laughing at the errors of a platoon of drilling Marines.

. . . Dr. Swain, head of Berg's history department, carrying several Western adventure magazines under his arm. For a western expansion course, Doctor?

. . . Orchids for the week go to Philadelphia's fire fighters; you'll see why in the following July 29th AP release—

Firemen saved 300 barrels containing 15,000 gallons of whiskey from a four alarm fire in the South Philadelphia storage building of the Kinsey Distilling Co. early today. About 5,000 gallons of the whiskey and 20,000 empty barrels were destroyed.

Fire Lieutenant Dominick Iezzi, 56, was overcome by smoke . . .

We're still wondering about that Lieutenant, though.

War Bond Pennant Presented To Navy V-12 Unit At Berg

Muhlenberg's Navy V-12 unit received the Navy's war bond pennant today at 1 p.m. in recognition of its excellent bond purchasing record. The pennant was presented to the group before the mast by Lieutenant Miles Lilly in behalf of the commandant of the 4th Naval district, Admiral M. F. Draemel.

Four hundred and forty-one of Berg's 453 service men or 97.4 per cent, signed a pledge to purchase bonds. Pledges ranged from 12½ per cent to 50 per cent, with the majority of students pledging 25 per cent of their monthly wage.

Berg In Three Parts

Pictured above are five members of the Berg student body; they represent three different types of student, however.

On the left is Miss Marie Walker of Catasauqua, a transfer from Randolph-Macon college. Next to her is Mrs. Blanche Eberly, a teacher at Oley high school. Both of these ladies are enrolled in extension school.

Pvt. Benjamin Jones, USMCR, of East Stroudsburg State Teachers college, is next in line. He is enrolled as a V-12 student. The civilian group is represented by seventeen-year-old Luther Wilson, of Zion Hill. He is a pre-theological student.

Last in line is A.S. Robert Lyman of Hillside, N. J.; he is also a V-12 enrollee.

Girls, V-12 At Berg

Peak Reached In Enrollment

Enrollment hit a record high as bluejackets and marines logged in on this campus early last month. 700 people thronged the campus and sweltered in class rooms.

Naturally, the main portion of the enrollment consists of service men; 253 sailors and 200 marines. There are 143 civilian students regularly enrolled, plus 48 women and 6 men in the summer school.

(A word about those women, fellows—there are 13 men to each woman, and unless you shine in heavy competition, you'd better just haunt Candyland.)

The bluejackets and marines form a thoroughly cosmopolitan group on the campus, for states as far west as Wisconsin and as far south as Florida are represented.

The tally runs something like this:—

Pennsylvania	246 men
New Jersey	76 "
New York	69 "
West Va.	17 "
Maryland	12 "

Connecticut, Massachusetts, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, Louisiana, Missouri and Michigan are also represented.

There are 353 college men here, the remainder of the service men being recent high school graduates or men from the fleet. 83 Berg men are back again, while Gettysburg, (with whom our athletic relations have been unusually cordial in the past year) has 38 men on the campus. Moravian has 14 men here, East Stroudsburg State Teachers' college 12, Marshall 14, and Hofstra 13 men.

Many other colleges are represented on the campus; among them are the University of Alabama, Geneva, Juniata, Memphis State, Penn State, St. Joseph's, Mount St. Mary's, Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley and Dickinson.

Annual Publication Of "Frosh Bible" Is Discontinued

The 'M' Book, traditionally known as the 'Frosh Bible' will not be published for the new freshmen this semester. The annual publication of the M.C.A. Cabinet has been temporarily suspended.

The 'Bible' had been printed each year to inform new freshmen of the school's traditions, of pep songs, and the Alma Mater. It usually included information about college organizations, campus activities, and news of Allentown.

Although the work of editing and revising had begun, the M.C.A. decided to dispense with the 'Bible' because of the rising costs of printing and binding. They felt that the new freshmen, who needed books, could obtain back issues of the handbook.

The Public Relations Office has released a booklet, 'On Board At Muhlenberg' in its stead. Although it was published for the V-12 men and their families, it has been extremely valuable to the new civilian students, also.

'On Board At Muhlenberg' which, incidentally was sent to every state in the union, was designed to inform the public of Muhlenberg's part in the war effort and to tell the Navy men about the layout and personnel of the College. It was not intended as a replacement for the 'M' Book.

Members of the M.C.A. Cabinet state that a fall edition of the 'Bible' is being considered.

Position

Positions on the WEEKLY staff are still open to all students. To gain a tryout merely drop a card containing your name and staff preference (whether city, feature, or sport) in the Press Club box located in the lobby of the Ad building near the telephone switchboard.

Share your literary talent with the entire school!

Pioneer Band To Entertain Student Body This Evening

Allentown's Pioneer Band will provide the first of a series of U.S.O. sponsored entertainment programs this evening at 8 o'clock on Muhlenberg field when it gives a specially prepared band concert for the enjoyment of Muhlenberg's service and civilian students.

One of the finest musical organizations in the city, the Pioneer organization under the leadership of Jerry Reinsmith has long been a symbol of good music.

The concert tonight ushers in an entire series of campus activities for the diversion of students training here. Among the list of programs under discussion for the near future is an open air boxing show to be also held on the local athletic field.

Message

A message to each of Muhlenberg's 686 undergraduates:

In all of Muhlenberg's guide books, bulletins, and similar literature, the WEEKLY is listed as a student publication; whether you have been here at Berg three weeks or three years, the WEEKLY is YOUR paper.

Therefore, we wish to reemphasize, especially for the newcomers to the campus, that the WEEKLY welcomes any and all student contributions, whether they be letters praising or attacking any campus situation, humorous tales of the antics of shipmates, inspired columns or bits of poetry.

The place to deposit your contributions, fellas, is in the Press Club box located in the lobby of the Ad building near the telephone switchboard.

Let's have 'em.

Student Council Backs Three Major Activities

Hale, Meyerdierks, Nicholas, Reed Head Various Groups

"Student Council will support three major student activities during the summer semester," council president Robert Bechtel announced following the group's recent meeting. These activities include the Mask and Dagger dramatic society, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, and student body social functions.

At a previous meeting of the council, which met with Dr. Levering Tyson and Commander Henry Lowenstein to discuss naval participation in extra-curricular activities, it was decided to choose a few representative activities to be sponsored this semester in anticipation of school-wide support of activities in the fall term.

Permanent committee heads were appointed at Thursday's meeting. Mark Reed and Robert Hale were named to head the social functions committee, which plans to hold two student body dances this semester, one of which will be a farewell ball for men graduating or leaving school. The other a general student body dance, will be held some time in September according to tentative plans made by the council.

Heading the committee for the publicizing and the advancement of student interest and participation in extra-curricular affairs will be WEEKLY editor Harry K. Nicholas. Jack Meyerdierks was named chairman of an athletic committee which hopes to plan a student body intramural program, and also hopes to formulate a cost scale for admission to athletic contests.

A committee was also established to study the validity of continuing the custom of freshman regulations. This committee will include all civilian members of the council and LeRoy

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Mules Start Season In Historic Eli Bowl

Berg's Football Team Plays Eleven Fall Engagements

Yale university's football eleven will be Muhlenberg's opening day gridiron opponent this fall, director of athletics Gurney Afflerbach told the WEEKLY today. The game is scheduled for September 11th in Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn.

Scheduling of Yale is a continuation of the Berg custom of facing at least one major football power each season. Similar foes of recent years include Manhattan, Temple, and West Point.

Like Muhlenberg, the Yale team, coached by Howie Odell, will also be made up of the most part by V-12 and other service men, and it is expected that the Eli will have one of the more powerful aggregations in the East this fall. Registered at the New Haven institution this year are several players who sparkled on a great Fordham team last year and who are expected to lead Odell's eleven this fall.

Following the Yale engagement the Cardinal and Gray returns home for two weeks, however, meeting Villanova on September 18th and Lakehurst Naval Training Station on September 23rd.

Other home games listed are with Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, United States Naval Air Station at Willow Grove and the United States Naval Training Station of Sampson, N. Y. Only three times after opening day will Berge leave home; these tilts are at Bucknell, Swarthmore, and Franklin and Marshall all of whom will also appear here.

Four V-12 schools—Villanova, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Swarthmore — are numbered among the Mules' opponents this year. All are old Muhlenberg athletic rivals.

Muhlenberg's board of football strategists will be called upon to face its share of grid masterminds this year also. In addition to Odell of Yale, Coach Julian and his staff will be opposing Lakehurst mentor Mal Elward, formerly of the University of Purdue; Ducky Pond, who coached at Yale before taking over the reigns at Willow Grove; and Sampson's Dr. Mal Stevens, ex-N.Y.U. leader.

The schedule:

Sept.	11	Yale, away
	18	Villanova, home
	25	Lakehurst, home
Oct.	2	Bucknell, away
	9	Swarthmore, home
	16	F. & M,. home
	23	F. & M., away
	30	Bucknell, home
Nov.	6	Willow Grove, home
	13	Swarthmore, away
		Sampson, home

Hibbard Gains Northwestern Ph.D. Degree

It is now DOCTOR Richard Hibbard of Muhlenberg college, thank you. The transformation occurred between semesters on June 16 when the popular history instructor was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Political Science by the University of Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

Receiving the doctorate degree climaxed a research program which has been going on for almost ten years and which resulted in Doctor Hibbard's thesis: **Yugoslav Free Zone at Salonika; Problem in International Cooperation.** During this period he did research work at the University of Salonika in Greece, Robert college in Constantinople, Public Record Office in London, Harvard university, and Northwestern university.

Dr. Hibbard has been a member of the Muhlenberg history department since the fall of 1938. Prior to that he taught in Greece for three years.

It was during this period of instructing in Greek schools that he was able to gather much valuable material for his thesis.

Blue Jacket's Manual Placed On Service Shelf

Eleven Blue Jacket's Manuals and five of Agerton's Naval Officer's Guides have been placed on reserve in the college library, Senior Lieutenant Jones announced this week. Service and civilian students alike will be afforded the opportunity of studying the manuals though use will be restricted to the library.

In addition to those already available, numerous other Navy books and periodicals will be placed on the service shelf from time to time. The service shelf is located on the main floor of the library directly behind the librarian's desk.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

My return to Muhlenberg was an adventure noteworthy in many respects. The old order, which we are often told changeth, in truth changeth. To note all of the revisions which have taken place would take up much more space than the frugal (albeit discerning) editor will allow me. Therefore, one must restrain one's self and proceed on a more limited basis, taking care at all times not to offend the skipper. I'll leave that for the civilians to handle.

RITTER FREE

Item the First: Something new and excruciating was added to the physical education system on the base. In the civilian days no such thing as a strength test would have been undertaken by that paragon of West Hall, Bill Ritter. Bill just told us to do the exercises and never contemplated such scheme as testing the lads to see whether they possessed sufficient strength to carry out said orders. And even Bill's greatest enemy—a person unknown to us but one bearing a striking resemblance to 99% of the Muhlenberg body—wouldn't suspect he had the cool sadism to threaten us with a 25% improvement in eight weeks. It is well known that the smart money about the campus is on the lads who kept their scores in the low 20s and 30s to turn the trick. Those who topped 100 in the sit-ups and performed other such insane stunts might as well expire; 25% improvement is impossible yet expected, which makes a very messy situation.

IT'S TRESPASSING

Item the Second: The business office, or some other interested party, finally loosened up the purse strings and put a gang of paint-splashers to work on various mousy sections of the Ad building. I'm speechless. Another bit of painting which I shall attribute to the business office for lack of another spot to drop the blame is the collection of signs which have been scattered in strategic (that's a technical term) spots about the grounds. Their general workmanship is excellent, suggesting the hand of a professional, but the spelling suggests that possibly a freshman or perchance a Cedar Crest graduate did the job. **Trespassing,** if anyone would care to know, is spelled with a mere three (s's). That's the full complement; four of them suggests ostentation, and this is a very modest campus.

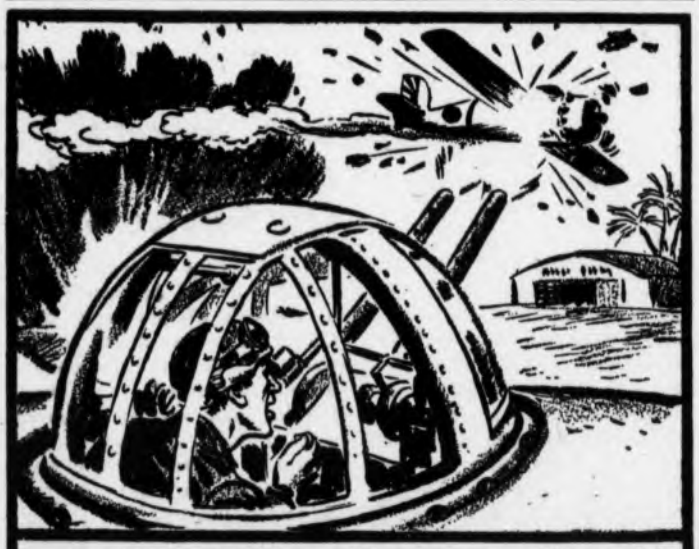
CLASS ROOM DISTURBANCE

Item the Third: The appearance of women in the classrooms disturbs me somewhat. I realize this is old stuff to many of our transfer students and to many hardy pre-theologs who have taken summer courses, but this is an egocentric column, so I'll mention them. And I am not the only one who has taken notice. One lass, affectionately termed "The Queen of the Next-to-the-Last Row, Room 107, Administration Building", but called Sam for convenience, seems to have turned the head of editor Nicholas, also known as Fatty, Big Red and, (this is so prosaic) Lefty. He went so far as to slip her into a meeting of the rough, tough WEEKLY staff, a feat unprecedented in the annals of Muhlenberg history. I don't know what annals are or where they are, but they are the things which everything must be unprecedented in the. To get on, Nick accomplished this trick by proclaiming her a secretary. God knows why we need a secretary, but we've got one. And a very nasty trick it was too. The WEEKLY is noted for its hard-swearing staff and, barring one J. Russell Hale, a conscientious pre-theo, this tradition goes back unbroken even unto the days of Nick Borelli. Now, with a woman about, the oaths aren't flying as of yore—and it hurts!

I feel the big red pencil of the Big Cheese hovering over this manuscript even now, so all other items must be saved for the future. And I didn't even get a chance to talk about the new improved mess hall.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his grounded plane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blazing. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing?

U. S. Treasury Department

Editorials

Frosh Regulation May Be Dead Letter For War's Duration

Much talk has been bandied about the campus on the tender subject of freshman regulations. The upperclassmen, for the most part, want to saddle the frosh with these relics of the civilian campus. Wiser heads, in our opinion, wish to forget the matter for the duration. There is no place for hazing on a campus such as this, for three excellent reasons.

It is quite simple for the V-12 students to clamor for regulations. They claim that the new men should undergo the same treatment which they suffered at one time. But these are troublous times. Already there is a slight but noticeable stigma placed upon a young man who walks the streets in civilian clothes. To burden these men, who are all under age or have been deferred for very excellent reasons, with conspicuous regalia will only increase the tension which they experience. Regs used to make them a mere laughing stock—now they may cause serious harm.

There are comparatively few civilians on the campus now. Even when there were many, enforcement was poor—now it will be almost nonexistent. In such a case regulations will serve no purpose. The frosh will not feel obliged to follow them. True, the V-12 men might help, but they are carrying too much academic work and cannot spend time at tribunal meetings which would put the fear of overwhelming numbers into the frosh.

Lastly, it would be unfair to apply these only to civilians and not to the V-12 men. There are many frosh in the Navy program also and we could not tamper with the uniform of the armed forces to the extent of making wear of outlandish outfits. This inconsistency would defeat the purpose of regulations—to make all frosh realize their lowly station.

These three reasons, we feel, should convince all upperclassmen that the sensible and consistent thing to do is forget about regulations and carry on.

Local Opposition To O. P. A. Gas Rule Disgusts WEEKLY

That deadliest of the WEEKLY's rivals, Allentown Evening Chronicle, recently ran an inquiring reporter column on a very pertinent and interesting topic—gas rationing and pleasure driving. The results were likewise interesting.

Out of thirteen inquiries made, eight persons made answer to the effect that the OPA was acting unethically when it reported several persons who had used their automobiles to drive to the boxing matches at the Fair Grounds.

Some locals rationalized their viewpoints with unintelligent and illogical arguments. They say the OPA recently announced that the ban on pleasure driving would be soon lifted. This announcement the interviewees regard as a signal immediately to commence pleasure driving. Another honest burgher said that this announcement, placing the lifting of the ban in the indefinite future, was as good as official and it was perfectly all right to drive to boxing matches and other such activities which can be reached with some slight difficulty by means of public transportation facilities.

There seems to have developed an attitude that the war is on the wane now and that the final peace will be signed at any time. Let us not forget, however, that Japan has not yet begun to show any internal stress. We shall use many thousands of gallons of gasoline in bombing raids before the Nipponese are out.

With the major part of our war yet to fight, let us not fall victim to the old philosophy of "Me First". There is no place for that in America today. We sincerely hope that the majority which was evident in the Chronicle poll is a fluke, and that the persons interviewed do not represent Allentown or America.

If this is the general attitude we are in for a long long war and the wrongdoers will be forced to their senses, if not to their knees, by harsher measures than OPA reports.

The victory must be won, at no matter what personal sacrifices. Let's not slack up now!

WEEKLY Welcomes Navy and Civilian Students On Campus

It is the usual function of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY in the first issue of every volume to welcome the freshmen to the campus. This we do, for there are new men upon the campus.

However, it is common knowledge that there are more new men than the perpetual frosh on the precincts. We refer of course to the hundreds of V-12 students who were sent here to continue their studies under the Navy.

To these men also we extend a welcome and a wish that their stay here will be a pleasant and profitable one.

We also hope that the men who call other schools **alma mater,** remember that they are now members of the Berg student body. As such we hope they will adopt Berg's traditions and cheer her teams to victory.

Annual Plea Voiced: "Keep Off The Grass"

. . . the WEEKLY uses secret weapon in combating student invasion of grass plots. The editor apologizes for the poem, but something drastic had to be done about the condition of the grass.

We often see upon the grass
A sign that says, "Do not trespass";
A sign that everyone can read—
A sign nobody seems to heed;
Wise-up! and use the concrete paths
And do not tread upon our grass.

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Chaplain's Chat...

"Lefty's" (the editor's) cordial willingness to give me this space in the student paper is characteristic of the general welcome the chaplain has received on the campus, both from students and the faculty. I take it as a favorable omen for the influence we hope the chaplain's work will wield on the life of the campus community. I am a newcomer to Muhlenberg, like the great majority of you, but if you like it half as well as I do, you'll be happy and proud to share in all it has to offer. There isn't a person on the campus who doesn't have to work hard and plug to keep up with the pace, but if every man does his duty, there's no reason why we can't get a lot of fun out of it, too.

—o—

The chaplain aims to know every man on the campus personally, civilians, V-12er's, faculty, and officers. He desires to be your servant in every respect which will foster your welfare here (and hereafter). I'll appreciate it if you will help me to get acquainted with you. Though I'm a convinced Lutheran clergyman, that won't prevent me from being the friend of every creed represented on the campus, for we worship a God who is above all labels.

—o—

Just to remind you—chapel services are held every weekday, except Saturday, from 7:55 to 8:10—fifteen minutes of simple worship, including hymns, scripture, prayers, and brief talks which will help you to set your compass in the morning and steer a straight course for the day. Civilians are required to attend at least twice a week. Slips are provided at each service to indicate your presence. Sign one every time, even though you attend more than the minimum required. It will help me to know you better. The attendance of V-12 men is voluntary, but a lot have shown up regularly. If you're not among them, you're missing something vital. Come over and try it.

—o—

Letters from the Commander and the Chaplain, inclosing the names of all men registered, have been sent to the clergymen of all denominations in Allentown, giving them the opportunity to invite you to worship in the church of your choice. The chaplain will be happy if you take advantage of your own church. You will surely make contacts that will make your stay here more pleasant and profitable.

—o—

The service held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. is provided for those who may not desire to leave the campus. It lasts an hour (including the sermon) and the beauty of the chapel, the glorious lift of the organ music, and the hymns and prayers will give you something that will make your work easier and happier for a whole week. President Tyson and Commander Lowenstein (you probably have found out, as I have, that they're both good eggs) are present at this service every Sunday. If you're not attending church elsewhere, come and worship with us here.

—o—

More next time. See you in church!

—John Doberstein,
Chaplain.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson welcomed a six pound son, Brooke, into their household on July 27th. However, the young Mr. Davidson no longer enjoys the singular honor of being the youngest prospective Muhlenberg student, for on Wednesday, August 11, Professor and Mrs. Victor Johnson announced the birth of a son, Alan Wright Johnson.

Twenty-Three Colleges Send Candidates

Twenty-three colleges are represented among the seventy-five candidates who reported for Berg's gridiron team last week. The most highly regarded football power represented is Alabama, followed by Rutgers, Clemson, George Washington and Marshall college.

However, other colors being carried into the Muhlenberg camp include those of Mt. St. Mary's, Moravian, Washington college, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Long Island, Juniata, Hofstra, Newark university, Ithaca, Memphis State Teachers', East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg, Albright, Scranton, Waynesburg, and Union Junior College

Returning from the Muhlenberg eleven of last year are captain Dick Holben, LeRoy Ziegenfuss, Joe Shanosky, and Ray Zaney, all linemen; and halfback Bobby Haldeman.

New faces are also to be seen among the coaching staff. Assisting head coach Doggie Julian this season are Chief Specialist "Dutch" Schuldt, former Ursinus college lineman who later played professional ball with the Philadelphia Eagles; and Sergeant Luke of the Marines.

Williams Is New Doctor; Weaber Joins USVA

Allentown Physician Helps Guard Health of Students

Doctor Carlin O. Williams of Allentown has been named as Muhlenberg's new college physician, replacing Dr. Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., who was called into service as an associate medical officer in the United States Veterans' Administration. Dr. Weaber was physician here for two years.

Berg's new doctor is a graduate of Temple Medical school and has been practicing in Allentown for the past six years. In his new position he will be college physician to civilian, Navy, and Marine students at Muhlenberg and will also serve as civilian physician to the Navy Air Cadet unit at Moravian college.

The change in doctors will bring about no change in the hours, however. Dr. Williams will be at the Twenty-third street infirmary at nine o'clock each morning Monday through Friday.

Berg Adds New Sports

Two new sports are being added to Muhlenberg's already large athletic program this year, athletic director Gurney Afflerbach announced this week. The additions are soccer and swimming varsity competitions.

Schedules for the two prospective teams are rapidly being completed. The soccer team will gets its first taste of action on September 4th when Swarthmore visits here. The opener for the swimming team will be on January 8th with Franklin and Marshall in Allentown.

Muhlenberg's cross country season will also open with Swarthmore college, but at Swarthmore on October 2nd. Afflerbach also announced that two more games were added to the basketball schedule this week. The games are at home with C.C.N.Y. on Nov. 27th and at New York in January.

Berg Adds Math., Physics, Drawing Instructors To Staff

Students returning to the campus on July 1 found the faculty greatly augmented for the new courses required by the Navy V-12 program. The main additions were in the mathematics, physics, and the new engineering drawing departments.

The new instructors in the math department are as follows:

Samuel S. Ensor, of Frederick, Md., who graduated from Bridgewater college, Virginia, in 1937. Mr. Ensor took graduate work at the University of Virginia, Duke, and at Lehigh. He taught at Lehigh from 1941 to 1943.

James Howell, a graduate of the University of Alabama in 1942, who took graduate work and taught at Lehigh from 1942 to 1943. Mr. Howell's home is in Gordo, Ala.

Miss Mary A. Funk, assistant librarian, who was graduated from Simmons college in Boston, and received her master's degree at the Columbia School of Library Science. She was formerly a librarian at Kutztown State Teacher's college, and also taught in a high school.

The following men have been added to the physics staff:

Kurt Weber, a graduate of Lehigh in 1942, who taught and took graduate work at Lehigh from 1942 to 1943. Mr. Weber resides in Englewood, N. J.

Warren A. Nafis, Berg, '43, secretary of Student Council, varsity track man, and co-captain of the Berg wrestling team, M.A.S.C.A.A. champions in 1943.

The engineering drawing department consists of these men:

John K. Heyl, a registered architect, graduated from Muhlenberg in '28, and took graduate work at Harvard in 1933. He was formerly with the Tilghman Moyer Company, architects, of Allentown. He then formed his own company of Heyl, Bond, and Miller. He has designed the airport building at the Allentown-Bethlehem airport, the new Allen Laundry building, and the additions to the Muhlenberg commons.

William David Miller, number three man in the Heyl, Bond, and Miller line-up, has studied at Muhlenberg, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rollin Wolf, instructor in Engineering Drawing, graduated from Penn State, has a Master of Architecture degree from New York university, and is a registered architect. He has taught in the Penn State Extension School, and is now associated with the firm of Heyl, Bond, and Miller on the War Housing Conversion program.

I-F Council Holds First Confab, Plans For Rushing

Greatly modified rushing plans were adopted by Muhlenberg fraternities at the semester's first Inter - Fraternity Council meeting held recently in the office of Dr. John Keller, adviser to the group.

All forms of formal rushing such as prevailed in previous years were of necessity abandoned because of military restrictions now governing the campus. September first was the date set for issuance of pledging bids.

President Harry Nicholas of Lambda Chi Alpha also called attention to the possibility of fraternities using the Phi Kappa Tau house as an inter-fraternity center. School officials have indicated their willingness to allow the Greek social societies to make use of the Liberty street house as a recreational center. However, definite action was postponed until the next meeting.

In addition to Nicholas, the other new officers of the Council are: vice-president, William Hough, Phi Kappa Tau; secretary, Richard Ornsteen, Phi Epsilon Pi; and treasurer, Thompson Ferrier, Alpha Tau Omega.

MASIF Plans Small Card

Football will be a rarity in Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Football circles this fall since only four of the seventeen members of the MASIF association are expected to field grid teams.

In addition to Muhlenberg the other three participating colleges are Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, and Ursinus. Significantly enough all four of these institutions have V-12 units on campus.

Association schools which have been forced to abandon intercollegiate football because of the shortage of available material include Albright, Dickinson, Delaware, Drexel, Gettysburg, Haverford, Juniata, LaSalle, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, P. M. C., Scranton, Susquehanna, and West Chester.

Facts and Flashes About Marine

Personnel As Gathered In "House of the Gods"

by Dennis Webster

When the sagacious editor of this sheet told me to get a snappy story on the Navy and Marine officers on the ship, I shuddered in anticipation. It does not behoove the stray apprentice seaman to intrude upon the labors of his superiors, but an assignment must be covered. I proceeded, therefore, to the home of the gods, West hall.

Here I discovered that the commanding officer was very much tied up and would not be available for days. I concluded that a story on the Navy officers which omitted the C.O. would be not only poor journalism but also an impolitic move. Thus, I intend to reserve the thrilling chapter about the Navy until next issue and discuss the Marine leaders at this time.

Number One amongst the Marines is Lieutenant Ralph Dawson, who is the commanding officer of the marine contingent. Lieutenant Dawson was born in New York, New York (you may have heard of it) and received his early education there. When the time came, however, to attend college "the loot" played it smart and beat it up to Williams in New England. He was graduated in 1942 after a rather hectic four years during which he played tennis at unpredictable intervals.

After his exit he became associated with the notorious J. P. Morgan and Co. in the post of "Vice-president in charge of Paper Clips". From this post he skillfully directed the fortunes and misfortunes of the organization until he was called to active duty on June 15.

Lieutenant Dawson's duty took him in rapid jumps to Quantico, Corpus Christi, and Floyd Bennett Field. From the latter post he went again to Quantico to take a course in judo, bayonet, knife fighting, tumbling and other drawing room sports. At the completion of said course he was adjudged to be tough enough to handle anything alive, so he was sent to Berg in a startlingly skillful move on the part of his superiors. And here he stews—I mean stays.

The lieutenant claims to have made an unescorted trip to Paris at the impressionable age of 16, and also to have visited Mexico, Canada, and New Orleans. At the last mentioned town he claims to have learned about life and I guess that's as good a place as any. The claim that he "lived in sin for a summer with a Negress in Greenwich Village" I call it legpulling. You know these marines!

Sitting across the room from the abovementioned gentleman is one Platoon Sergeant Walker, he of the nickel plated belt buckle. This denotes (and I mention this for the sole benefit of the Navy) service in China. The sarge, who volunteered in 1935 two months after his graduation from Philly's

(Continued on Page Four)

Grid Aids Are Many

Six Apply For Manager Posts

Berg's 1943 football team shows great promise of having the greatest managerial staff in the sports history here at Muhlenberg college.

To date, six men have put in applications to carry the towel and water bucket. Heading the list of aspirants are Frank Zindel, assistant manager of last year's squad, and George Rebaza, returning scrub manager.

Lester Pushman, star quarterback of Albright's '42 gridiron eleven, will not participate on this year's ball squad because of an injured shoulder. Instead, he will aid the managers in their duties.

Another asset to the staff of managers will be George Woods who was assistant manager at Sewanee college last year. The other candidates for positions are Ralph Hastings and Paul Taylor.

Only candidate for the assistant trainer position is Dick Geissler.

Ex-Berg Stars Are Prominent At Swarthmore

John Growich, who will be remembered as Muhlenberg's frosh hurdler of last season, recently took third place in the 120 yard high hurdles at the Mitchell Athletic Association track meet in Philadelphia. Growich was running for Swarthmore college where he is enrolled in the Navy V-12 unit.

At the same school Earl MacCloskey, freshman gridiron standout of last season at Berg, is being considered as one of the outstanding backfield candidates for the Swarthmore eleven this fall.

Mule Kicks

by J. Henry Brown

With the advent of a new program on the campus, and many students from different schools, it would seem apropos to review the sport scene on the Muhlenberg campus.

The navy has been kind to Berg in sending back two captains elect. They are Dick Holben, football leader, and Jim Crampsey, court ace. Holben, ace tackle, has been a block of granite in the Mule line since his sophomore year and justly deserved the honor bestowed upon him at the end of last football season. Crampsey has starred for two years at a guard position on the court. Last year he won his way into the Muhlenberg hall of fame by setting an all-time scoring record.

For the new students who may not yet know him, we should point out Coach Julian, football and basketball mentor for the Cardinal and Gray. A few of these trainees have met "Doggie" and may not have recognized him. If you get the chance in a phys. ed. class, look up between push-ups, and if there is a short man with black wavy hair bawling commands at you—that's he.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

We of the sports staff are very willing and proud to boast about the past sports year on the campus. We were lucky enough to have witnessed a better part of the contests in divers sports, and have been talking about them ever since.

The conference football pennant was nailed to the Muhlenberg mast last November when a thrilling 7-6 victory was notched against Franklin and Marshall. Although the eleven dropped three contests throughout the season, all were against first flight opponents.

The local wrestling team won its first Middle Atlantic championship last winter, and lost only to Indiana during the campaign. Also during the winter our court squad compiled a thirteen against seven record and set a scoring mark of over 1000 points.

Spring saw another championship squad crowned on the campus. The cindermen nosed out Lehigh to take the Middle Atlantics, and also grabbed two firsts in their league and class mile relays at the annual Penn relay carnival.

That sort of ends the boasting which can be done about athletics, but we might point out a few other interesting items. Possibly some of the men from other schools who are at present stationed here had the dubious honor of tangling with the Cardinal and Gray's nine diamond clowns. They didn't get much done, winning only six out of eleven, but they had a lot of fun, and produced a large number of laughs for the spectators.

There was a tennis team operating around the campus this past spring, but we only write about that in fine print and speak of it in low tones.

V-12 FOR VICTORY

That is the record compiled by Muhlenberg teams last year, and this year we're looking forward to even greater accomplishments with the new material which the navy has so graciously bestowed upon us.

Let's hope the football team will be the first to complete an undefeated season.

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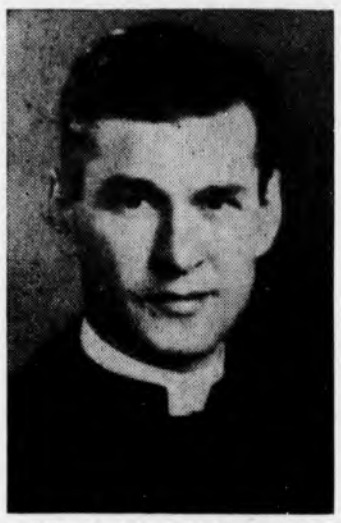
Author of Many Books Is Religious Leader On College Campus

Newly appointed as Chaplain and Professor of Religion at Muhlenberg college is the Rev. John W. Doberstein. Remembered as the baccalaureate speaker at Muhlenberg's first mid-year graduation and the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in recognition of his distinguished literary services. Rev. Doberstein succeeded the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, who was recently retired.



REV. J. W. DOBERSTEIN

Chaplain Doberstein comes to us from Norristown where as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church for five years he was renowned for his leadership ability.

He was born in Marinete, Wisconsin in 1905 the son of a mill superintendent. After graduation from high school in 1923 he entered Theil college at Greenville, Pa., where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1927. In college Dr. Doberstein was on the track team, editor of the college weekly and year book and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. In 1930 he was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Practically all of his leisure time is spent in writing, and it is in this field that he has gained considerable recognition. In 1942 his book of prayers, "On Wings of Healing" was selected by the national interdenominational committee as one of the best 50 religious books of the year.

Lambda Chi Alpha Plans Social Season

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, with seventeen members returned to the campus, is making plans for an active social season this fall. An intensive rushing program is being mapped out, and president R. W. Bechtel has announced that several dances are tentatively scheduled.

Jack Kistenmacher, Dick Geissler, Lew Steinbach, and Gene Rupert have been appointed as a social functions committee, and are busy on plans for a rush dance. Don Mack and Harry Nicholas have been appointed co-chairmen of the rushing committee.

Theos Continue Despite Wartime Interruptions

Muhlenberg's John A. W. Haas Pre-theological club has not allowed the general upheaval of campus routine to affect its schedule in the least semester, but is still going ahead with its usual bi-weekly meetings.

In three meetings thus far this semester the group has twice been addressed by Dr. John Doberstein, the new chaplain, and the other time heard Dr. Paulssen speak on the church in present day Germany.

Next Monday evening Sister Anna Eberts will be guest speaker. Sister Eberts is a member of the Philadelphia Mother house; she has devoted her life to the church as a deaconess and her message will be interesting to all those interested in the ministry.

At present the club is also redecorating the Haas Memorial room, which is being used as a meeting place by social fraternities this year. It is expected that the work will be completed in the near future.

Officers of the club include two juniors and an equal number of sophomores. President is Bob Mayer while Dean Tyson is vice-president. Herman Schleifer holds the secretarial post of the organization with the funds being handled by Donald Heist.

Woman's Club Stages Dances For V-12 Men

The first in a series of Sunday afternoon service dances will be held this weekend for Muhlenberg men at the Allentown Woman's club on Walnut street from three until six p.m. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment will make up the program.

Mrs. Ralph Henry, head of the committee in charge, announced that though only fifty service men can be accommodated each week, the Sunday afternoon programs will be continued on every second Sunday for the balance of the summer.

Council Declares Policy on Activities Of Student Body

(Continued from Page One)

Ziegenfuss, council secretary-treasurer.

James Hemstreet was named chairman of the election board, which handles all school elections. Plans are being made to elect the one civilian member of the council needed, and to provide for election of new naval representatives for the semester beginning in November.

The council, working under a war-time constitution, is composed of five civilian and four service members, who act as the governing body for student activities. Service men include Ziegenfuss, Meyerdierks, Hale, and Hemstreet. Bechtel, Nicholas, Reed, and Edward Lukens are the present civilian members.

Mask and Dagger Chooses 'Thriller' For Autumn Play

Curtain going up, curtain . . .

Messrs. Andrew Erskine and Bob Bechtel, those two work demons, after laboriously scrubbing and repainting sets, have finally found time to make known plans for the staging of a play in late September. The play entitled, "The Poor of New York", is an old-fashioned melodrama—the usually appealing type.

Production of the play is to begin next week with both civilians and service men invited to try out for the production.

In charge of production behind the sets are:

Stage manager — Richard Ornsteen; Publicity director—Dennis Webster; Lighting—Frank Milnes and Bob Bosch.

The production, of course, is to be under the direction of the inimitable Mr. Andrew Erskine. The actual date is to be announced in the near future.

Campus Cops Guard Berg Community

No doubt that you too have been stopped by a lone six-gun man when you attempted to cut campus at night. These men are not left-over from last week's Lone Ranger story, but are members of Muhlenberg's new civilian police force.

They are not stationed here as the last effort of the administration (the last before Booby traps, that is) to keep the students from walking on the grass. Their purpose is a higher one! They protect the buildings from sabotage, the students from worldly wickedness, and General Pete from Lehigh, fellows.

The police force is on duty twenty-four hours a day patrolling the lawns and terraces of our Alma Mater, escorting visitors, giving information to those who need it, and preserving the peace and tranquillity of the campus.

All of the men here have had many years of experience in the police profession. H. H. McGlaughlin is a native of Harrisburg. He has been a policeman for thirty years, being employed by the Reading Railroad and Arbogast and Bastian.

Weston Bauer, another of the police force, was a guard of the buildings and grounds at Lehigh. What building he protected we don't know, but it is suspected that the Lehigh authorities did not want the lavatory tipped over again.

Last, but not least, is Horace Diehl. He was, before coming to Muhlenberg, a night watchman for a Bethlehem concern.

To this nucleus more men will be added from time to time until the force is considered adequate to guard Muhlenberg property.

Hierarchy Of Marine Corps Tells Of Colorful Experiences

(Continued from Page Three)

Northeast high, is the most travelled of all the marines. He has touched Parris Island Quantico, Norfolk, Cuba, Canal Zone, California, Pearl Harbor, Guam, Midway, the Philippines, Shanghai, Amoy, Hong Kong, several other unpronouncable Chinese towns, and Atlantic Cty. Truly a remarkable record.

In April 1939, the sergeant was paid off and after receiving a bright shiny good conduct medal he went to work for the Eastern State Prison and later the PTC in Philly. He was the "best damned motorman they had—only had six accidents in six weeks".

In February 1942 Uncle Sam said "I want YOU—again" so veteran Walker started on the road which led him here.

Sergeant Luke, possessor of the largest hat amongst his colleagues and a wife, whom he "chased till she caught me", is a native of western Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Geneva college and the proprietor of an M.Ed. degree from Pittsburgh university and Geneva. This may be a shock to some lads who look upon the sarge as a tough veteran, but his strong hand with his underlings is the result of seventeen years of teaching and coaching, with a few years of superintending schools thrown in.

Actually he enlisted as recently as May 1942 and has made the usual stops as a marine since then. Parris Island, Newport, Quantico, and Camp Perry are included in his delightful itinerary. At Camp Perry he trained the Seabees in jungle warfare. We can all look forward now in gleeful anticipation to his little bag of tricks when he starts to teach us a spot of combat work in the too near future.

Last of the long line of sergeants is Sergeant Howells of DuBois, Pa. During his stay in high school he played football and also high jumped with the cindermen (as the sports page is wont to term them). Somewhere along the line Sergeant Howells also became a contortionist of some repute—at least Lieutenant Dawson knows of it.

He is a graduate of Quartermasters' school, which the lieutenant impressed upon me as being a feat of some importance. This is the qualification which makes him quartermaster on the base. He is also a drill sergeant and the company clerk, which woud seem to be enough to keep him active and in shape.

Another drillmaster of great notoriety is Corporal Pujat. The corporal, who is a native of Newark is much famed on the campus as the employer of the "Taree--Taraw" drill cadence, an incantation which is reported to have the C.O. himself guessing. Perhaps it has something to do with his Polish ancestry, but I am not qualified to follow this lead.

The corporal enlisted in the reserves in 1935 and spent three to four weeks at camp every year. In June 1942 he was called to active duty and went to Washington as corporal of the guard at the Navy building. Nearly a year later he went to Quantico to take that toughening-up course which I have mentioned in connection with Lieutenant Dawson. His work with unsheathed steel made him a likely candidate and he dropped in on us. It has been rumored (by the lieutenant) that Corporal Pujat is the only non-professional civilian fighter who ever knocked out Tony Galento. Also, he is thought to be the man who gave Huey Long a black eye in the men's room of the Paumonok Club some summers ago. Perhaps this is just propaganda, however; the corporal says so. One more thing makes Corporal Pujat an extraordinary Marine—he never went to Parris Island.

Last of the varied line is Corporal Shannon William (Call me Bill) Ramsey, a native of Altoona. He is a graduate of Altoona high school and was active in track and boxing there. He worked for Remington Rand as a mechanic after he was graduated and later operated the branch office there.

Corporal Ramsey enlisted in November of last year and was called to active duty on December 4th, just at the time when all Muhlenberg was scrambling to get into the Naval Reserve. The corporal went through boot-training at P. I. and was then stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where he attended clerical school.

When the brass hats saw his good report cards they sent him through the preparatory course at Quanitco and then dropped him off at Berge.

This ends the colorful tale of our Marine Corps officers; sorry I didn't have space for the story of Lieutenant Dawson's forty nights in a Turkish harem.

Phys. Ed.

With final conflicts ironed out this past week, physical education director William S. Ritter announced that phys. ed. classes for civilian students will begin next Monday, August 16th. Every civilian student is required to take three hours of gym per week.

Classes will be offered daily at 9:30, 10:30, and 1:30.

Civilian Policeman Thwarts Robbery Of College Store

Berg's civilian police force ably demonstrated its efficiency recently when H. H. McGlaughlin, who was on the four to twelve shift, thwarted the attempt of a lone vandal to loot the College Canteen, home of super milkshakes, super T shirts, burdensome books, and super deluxe priar pipes—price, 79 cents.

It was these super deluxe briars which apparently attracted the youthful culprit to the wayward path for he was in the process of lifting them through an open window when surprised by McGlaughlin; he fled.

Dr. J. E. Swain, chief barterer for the college concession, stated (almost gloomily, we thought) that there were still as many of the super briars on hand as before, however, all of which means it was definitely a bad night for Mr. Thief.

In the search for clues, Bud Moran, a coolie laborer at the establishment, presented the fact that the store-breaker certainly showed no discrimination in his choice of pipes; but then that is another story.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., August 27, 1943 No. 2

STRICTLY RECONNAISSANCE

OBSERVATIONS REPORT:

. . . civilian students are hobbling about worse than the football players after their first two weeks of gym.

. . . prize tale of the week comes from the marine who visited New York recently. Asked where he was stationed, the marine replied: 'The U.S.S. Muhlenberg."

"Oh," returned his chum, "you were at Guadalcanal."

—and so another service fella spent an inexpensive night.

. . . Doggie Julian bemoaning the fact that he wasn't sent a few Alabama backs with Sinkwich and Gafford tossed in. "With a crew like that we could make the trip to New Haven on opening day and just sit back and yell, 'Hold 'em Yale,'" Julian cried.

. . . what's this about the College Grove going to be lighted nitely? Tsk, tsk.

. . . it appears as though the M club has a good idea in its plans for a campus Varsity club.

. . . a letter from Charlie Moran, former coolie on the nite shift at Konrad's Klassy Kommissary, states that he was in uniform and drilling two hours after he had logged in at midshipman school at Columbia. Also at Columbia are Jack Clifford, Blair Krimmel, Bugs Faust, Joe Roediger, John Psiaki, Dick Zellers, and Paul Candalino.

. . . the WEEKLY also learned recently that Muffie Jim Major, campus character of last year, recently received his second lieutenant's commission from the Marines at Quantico.

. . . it's rumored that the Dean was considering hiring a personnel man to assist him with all the interviews he had to give this past week.

. . . with the news of the extended liberty to service men the college store had an unusual demand for compasses and maps. We last heard of some lad wondering if he couldn't fold the map to bring West Virginia into a forty mile radius.

. . . Les Zetty and Ben Celain, former Berg men now enrolled at Penn in the V-5 program, are reported doing exceptionally well on the gridiron. Zetty is slated for one of the starting tackle positions.

. . . Cedar Crest college across the valley opens on September 9th with the greatest enrollment in its history—over three hundred.

. . . service men here are wondering whether or not they will be permitted to attend away football games this fall. Plenty are anxious to witness that Yale engagement.

. . . real Muhlenberg men writhing at the news that Lehigh and Muhlenberg are playing on the same side in that track meet at Princeton tomorrow. Just shows more than ever the power of war.

. . . grid tailback Morrie Quint taking a panning about the name of his home town.

. . . what's this about Bill Hough and a new steel-gray uniform?

Twenty-Five Berg Men Are Honored At Coopersburg

Twenty-five Muhlenberg service men will be the guests of the townpeople of Coopersburg tomorrow at an all day celebration which will include dining and dancing.

Transportation will be provided for the local fellows both to and from the festivities. All who are registered will leave from the Y.M.C.A. building at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

T'aint Permanent

Today's issue of the WEEKLY, only one-half its normal size, is not to be considered a permanent change; on the contrary we hope to return to the usual size and the regular weekly publication schedule as soon as advisable. No paper is planned for next week, but on September tenth the usual four page edition will appear.

There are several factors which occasioned the alteration of the publication policy. Many of the college's extra-curricular activities — clubs, fraternities, socials, varsity athletics — have not yet regained full momentum under the new summer program. Since these are the paper's main sources of news, it is obvious that the usual size publication is impractical until these activities are resumed.

In addition the WEEKLY is at present financed only by civilian students on the campus though both civilians and service men receive copies. It is apparent that such a setup is an undesirable one; therefore, plans are expected to be introduced shortly calling for service support, as well as civilian, of desirable campus activities.

Despite these obstacles, the WEEKLY is still one of the few college papers answering the need for a college publication during the summer months.

Berg Profs Honored

Who's Who Lists Corbiere, Swain

Two professors at Muhlenberg college had the honor of being listed in the **International Blue Book of 1943.** This book, commonly known as **Who's Who In The World,** contained the names of Dr. Corbiere and Dr. Swain in its latest edition.

Dr. Corbiere, the head of the romance language department at Muhlenberg, was noted for his work in the Phi Sigma Iota fraternity. This fraternity is the national honorary romance language society. Dr. Corbiere founded and is the editor of Phi Sigma Iota's publication, **The News Letter.** He is also the historian of the society.

Besides his work in Phi Sigma Iota, Dr. Corbiere is the editor of the **Bulletin** of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association.

The other professor mentioned by the **Blue Book,** Dr. Swain, is the head of the history department at Muhlenberg. He, too, is noted for his writings. He has written three books: **A History Of World Civilization, A Struggle For The Control Of The Mediterranean,** and **The Background For Orders In Council In England.**

Band Session Sends Maestro; "Solid" Says He

When the Muhlenberg band held its first practice session on Wednesday, 36 men reported to director Anthony Jagnesak. There were 14 civilians and 22 V-12 men present, all of whom have had previous experience. Much interest was shown in the organization and the director was well pleased with the initial performance.

The band will rehearse on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. and prospective members are urged to report to the science auditorium at these times.

The band members will wear regular attire, since service men may not appear out of uniform. It was also announced that the band will not travel to any away games, but will play at all home games.

Library Pamphlet Collection Revised For Circulation

Work of relocating, revising, and supplementing the Library pamphlet collection has just been completed. For greater convenience the collection has been moved down to the fourth level of the stacks, one level above the main floor. Each pamphlet has been assigned a subject-heading for easy location and filing. Most subject groups are likewise clearly marked with shelf labels.

Pamphlets are not cataloged as books are, there being no cards in the card catalog for this material. It is important, therefore, to visit the pamphlet section in the Library in order to make use of all the sources of information available. Pamphlets have particular value in the writing of many term papers. They circulate in the same way that books do.

—o—

Every Marine will want to read **Into the Valley.** In the Library.

The Ship, by Forester, is a story for modern sailors. In the Library.

I-F Council Sets Sept. Date For All Pledging

Tuesday, September 7, has been set as Pledge Day by the Interfraternity Council, following its meeting on Monday. On this day representatives of the four active national fraernities on the campus will issue bids to prospective service and civilian members.

Departing from established custom, Muhlenberg has had no period of formal rushing, usually characterized by smokers and rush dances. Instead, the Greek groups have been conducting personal rushing campaigns.

Council president Harry K. Nicholas, of Lambda Chi Alpha, announced to council members that their bids must be submitted by September 7, and that a list of those invited to join any of the group will be posted on September 8.

The four groups now active on the campus are all of national affiliation. They include Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 and has 110 chapters. The local chapter, Nu Epsilon, was installed in 1940 and occupied the building now housing the infirmary.

Phi Kappa Tau was founded in 1907 and has 48 chapters. The house of the local chapter, Eta, is now being used as an upper class dormitory. The chapter was installed in 1917.

Alpha Tau Omega, founded in 1865 and installed here in 1881, has 98 chapters. The Alpha Iota chapter occupied what is now the freshman dormitory.

Phi Epsilon Pi, only Jewish group on the campus, was founded in 1904, and has at present 31 chapters. The local group is the Alpha Nu chapter.

Men Under Shoulder Boards Reveal Biographical Data

Varied Backgrounds Revealed In Lives Of Commissioned Officers

by Dennis Webster

Faring forth once more into the perilous region of West hall, I have contrived this week to supply a few details about the commissioned officers who have been stationed here to steer us on the course to midshipman's school.

First on the list, naturally, is the commanding officer, Commander Henry Polk Lowenstein, Jr. who celebrated his 50th birthday last Wednesday. A native of Missouri, the C.O. attended Kansas City university and received his law degree from this institution.

During the last war the commander enlisted and served as an ensign on active duty. Since that time he has been in the Naval Reserve constantly, and has taken many training cruises. For this peacetime service the commander proudly wears a service ribbon. He has other gaily colored ribbons to complement it, also.

He was called once more to active service in 1940 and was in charge of activating the Kansas City Battalion. After this he went to midshipman's school at Northwestern, where he was the executive officer. During his stay there about ten thousand middies came under his jurisdiction, which gave him a broad background for his work here.

He has been on the campus since June 1, working with the college administrative officers to improve the lot of his men.

In the outer office are two other officers who sport the coveted shoulder bars, Lieut. Frederick L. Jones and Lieut. (j.g.) Stanley Kuffel. Lieutenant Jones, technically known as the executive officer, is the man who will see whether the C.O. is receiving visitors. His are the notices which announce the results of captain's masts. The punishments, having been duly recorded in his little notebook, are then mimeographed and posted for the good of the Navy men.

This is by no means the only duty of the executive officer—he also supervises the liberty set-up. Anyone who is unfortunate enough to live outside the forty mile limit must apply for liberty and have said liberty granted by the lieutenant. There are many other duties performed by the commander's right hand man—but not so many that he can't sneak time to smoke a cigar between signatures.

Lieutenant Jones comes to Berg from a long line of col-

(Ctd. Page Two, Col. Five)

Council Plans First Student Hop

Dorney Park Is Scene Of Villanova V-Dance

Muhlenberg's first student body dance of the current semester will be held on Saturday evening, September 18, at Castle Gardens in Dorney Park, it was announced by student body president Robert Bechtel this week.

Under the direction of Mark Reed and Robert Hale, chairmen of the social functions committee, plans are now under way for the procurement of an orchestra. The dance, an informal one scheduled for the evening of the first home football game with Villanova, will be sponsored by the Student Council.

Present council plans call for a minimum charge of admission fifty-five cents a couple, since service men on the campus have not yet been able to take advantage of the student body activities program. President Bechtel announced that the council is completing a cost scale for student activities which may be instituted before next semester, as was originally planned. Civilian students will be admitted to the dance upon presentation of their activity card.

Council has also decided to support a cheerleading staff for the football season; and Bechtel, who is head cheerleader, has issued a call for cheerleading candidates. Some of the cheers will probably be revised to suit the changed needs of the student body.

The approval of the council was sought and received for three standing committees, the social functions, athletic, and public relations committees. Following is a list of committees and committee members:

Athletic Committee: Jack Meyerdierks, chairman; Henry Trostle, Robert Brennan, Richard Meyer, John Mulhearn, and Ernest Triemer.

Public Relations Committee: Harry Nicholas, chairman; Robert Bosch, James Wilder, William Palmer, and Alexander Fiore.

Social Functions Committee: Hale and Reed, co-chairmen; Dave Gottlieb, Dick Ornsteen, Charles Hlavae, James Freeman, William Fritz and Charles Lowe.

Marks Says Berg Choir Needs Men

Despite many difficulties, the Muhlenberg college Chapel choir is continuing plans and rehearsals for the coming winter season. Twenty men strong, the choir needs at least twenty more men to function properly, says director Harold K. Marks. "All of the men have had previous choir experience, many of them in the Chapel choir, and the group is shaping up very well. I'm not at all sure that the choir will be able to travel this winter, but several local engagements are tentatively scheduled."

Dr. Marks has made the plea that all men who have had any choir experience report for choir rehearsal if at all possible. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. If you can only come once a week, COME!

Service Nine Will Encounter City All-Stars

Muhlenberg baseball will be reintroduced in an unofficial capacity tomorrow afternoon when the Service All Stars, a team composed of Berg students, face the City All Stars on Fairview Field at 3:00 p.m.

Tomorrow's foe is composed of the outstanding players of the City A league which just recently completed its schedule, while the Berg nine will show some of the best baseball talent at the school.

Catching for the locals will be Freddie Lewis, versatile LIU athlete. As a twirling staff the All Stars have Dick Lynch who was with Wilmington for a spell, Snit Snyder, who toiled for Muhlenberg this spring, and Hugo Maiorana a veteran from LIU. Snyder and Lynch will also alternate at the initial hassock.

A really flashy inner defense consists of Vic Vanaman at second, shortstop Roy Triebel, and Freddie Shroeter at the hot corner. All three have plenty of experience, Vanaman and Triebel having received tempting offers from major league organizations.

Jim Crampsey, Muhlenberg swatsmith, Miller of Lebanon Valley, and Turner Hastings make up the outfield. Captain and utility man of the outfit is Rodge Volpe of Berg who is responsible for starting the ball rolling in organizing the diamond squad.

It's A Girl

Another newcomer was added to the Muhlenberg family last week when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frankett announced the birth of a baby daughter. Frankett is the Cardinal's popular and successful wrestling coach.

12 Phi KT's Make Plans For Rushing

With twelve active members returning to the campus, the local chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is planning to continue its activities in a limited form throughout this term.

Three of the officers have returned to school. They are Bill Hough, president, here for sixteen weeks in the Navy; vice president Henry Brown in the Marines; and treasurer Mark Reed, a civilian.

At a meeting last week, the members discussed the possibilities of rushing, and carrying on a social program. The present rushing committee under the leadership of George Schmidt will handle the former duties while no plans have as yet been made for a social committee.

Three vacancies among the officers were also filled at this meeting. The post of secretary vacated by George Woodley has been taken by Elmo Miller. George Schmidt was elected as a representative to the interfraternity council, and Charles Hlavac was nominated to fill Mark Reed's post when the latter leaves for medical school in October.

Schaeffer Appointed

25 Soccer Men Answer Call

Another new name was added to Muhlenberg's expanding coaching staff this week when Morgan Schaeffer was named as the coach of Berg's first soccer team. Schaeffer, an Allentonian, was a soccer standout at Girard college.

Twenty-five undergrads reported for the new coaches organization meeting held on Wednesday afternoon. Among the experienced hopefuls were Hank Trostle, Jack Kistenmacher, Graef, and Charlton, all of whom were leading high school performers.

Director of athletics Gurney Afflerbach, has announced a five game schedule for the soccer squad with matches still pending.

Sept. 24—Swarthmore, away.
Oct. 2—Bucknell, home.
Oct 23—Lehigh, away.
Oct. 30—Bucknell, home.
Nov. 6—Lehigh, home.

Berg-Engineer Track Squads Meet Princeton

Manpower shortage really hit Berg's track team, this fall, forcing it to combine with Lehigh for its first meet, which will be held at Princeton tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Warren Nafis, '43, a three-year veteran, will run the 120 low hurdles and broad jump. Glen Wampole, a senior, will run the 600 and the three-quarter mile. A transfer from Penn, Jim McAndrews, will run the dashes along with Bob Morton.

John Demas will also attempt the middle distances and freshman Moser will top the timbers. Ray Sinclair will put the shot; he is Muhlenberg's only weight man.

Strong Berg Line Pleases Julian; Backfield Shows Signs Of Improvement

When Coach Doggie Julian sounds battle stations up for the first Muhlenberg grid contest only two weeks hence, it will be a rugged, formidable forward wall that responds to his command. As one observer commented, it will have the power of a battle wagon, the punch of a heavy cruiser, and the speed of a PT boat.

There are not just a few standouts this year, but instead there are many lads in many positions whose work is drawing attention.

Dick Holben, Joe Shanosky, Roy Ziegenfuss, and Ray Zaney of last year's varsity are forming the nucleus for Coach Julian to build on. Holben, captain and tackle of the team, and Shanosky, another tackle, both weigh in at 200 plus and are plenty rugged. Shanosky in addition is the only member not in the V-12 program, but he expects call to active duty in the V-7 program after fall graduation.

Ziegenfuss, a guard packs 195 pounds on a 5'11" frame and has exhibited plenty of drive and power. Zaney who last year understudied regular center Bob Krimmel, since inducted into the army, appears to have profited immensely through his added year of experience.

Newcomers to Berg and to the football squad are headed by Frankie Killian, formerly of Bama's Crimson Tide. Though weighing around only 180 pounds Frank has held his own against the best competition and last season saw considerable action against Boston College in the Orange Bowl.

Lebanon Valley has come forward with two solid lads in Len Mikionis and Dippy Devlin. Mikionis, a strong and speedy end standing 6' tall and weighing 195, and Devlin, a 190 pound guard, both caused Muhlenberg plenty of trouble last year when the Cardinal tripped Valley, 7-0.

However, the wingman stealing the limelight thus far in early scrimmages has been Jim Jones. At Washington college last year Jones has harassed the opposition consistently, whether performing with the A or B squad.

Another pair of nifty ends, though, are Bill Loll and Al Skidmore. A frosh last season at Washington college, Loll earned his letter in football. Skidmore hails from Mt. St. Mary's where he also played plenty of good ball. He is 5'11" and makes up for his 165 pounds by being fast and smart.

Bob Mirth, Allentown lad who last year played for Moravian, has shone plenty at guard thus far and will be hard to keep off that starting eleven. Omer Elam, 6 ft, 185 pound center, has been another standout. Elam played varsity ball at Marshall college last season and in high school was football captain.

Other standouts include Sinclair, Graber, and Garner of Hofstra, and Hochella of Clemson. This year it appears as though numerous other lads for the Mules will have the reserve strength that was so sorely lacking in other seasons.

Taking a look at the backfield candidates who have shown the greatest promise to date, we find an array of talent which should enable Coach Julian to mold a combination worthy of the stout forward line in front.

Ace tailback appears to be Dave Griffith who last season performed for Moravian. Although confined to sick bay at present with a groin injury, Griffith is still being looked to, to carry much of the passing and running burden once the season gets under way.

With Griffith temporarily side-lined Lew Yerkes and Morrie Quint have also been giving pleasing performances at tailback. Both have shown well in passing drills and Yerkes has the rep of being the speediest man on the squad.

Big Joe Kasperski of Rutgers is destined to see plenty of action in the fullback slot as is Ted Szela at quarter. Szela, an Albright product, has recently been receiving the nod over Jim Klemmer, diminutive Muhlenberg veteran and Al Radavansky who generaled Memphis State during the past two seasons.

Wing standout is Bobby Halderman, a leftover from the Mules of last season. Weighing 180 pounds, Halderman also has the speed which makes him a 10 second man in track.

Lyle Black and Bill Crim, two more husky secondary men, also threaten to make trouble this year. Still more to remember are Bob Morton of Maryville, Jim McGraw of Lebanon Valley, Frank Toomey, Ithaca, Wally Duncavage of Albright, and Chuck Woodworth, a converted guard from Berg.

As so often in blanket reviews of this type, some good men may have been overlooked by the WEEKLY reporter; but then a good ball player is not made by write-ups, he makes them.

Pre-Theologs Hold Meeting Next Monday

Members of the John A. W. Haas pre-theolog club will hold their usual bi-weekly meeting on Monday evening in the Haas Memorial room in the library. At the last meeting the group was treated to an interesting lecture by Sister Anna Ebert. Sister Ebert presented motion pictures for the assembly and spoke about the work of the diaconate.

All interested students are invited to attend these meetings.

Cheerleaders Meet On Monday

Head cheerleader Robert Bechtel has sounded a clarion call for a few agile gymnasts to start the ball rolling toward that good old college spirit at football games this fall. Potential cheer-jerkers are asked to report with knee braces and shoulder pads to the Student Council Room at 4:30 next Monday, August 30.

Omitted

The WEEKLY hastens to note the omissions in its article on new instructors which appeared in the last issue. Unmentioned were the names of Paul Gebert and Robert Townsend. Gebert, assistant registrar at Berg, is at present teaching history while Townsend, a senior, has several classes in physics.

'Operashun'

Miss Anna Spengler, secretary to the Dean, is spending her vacation undergoing a minor eye operation at the Allentown hospital.

Pre-war Occupations Of Officers Revealed

(Continued from Page One)

leges. He is a graduate of Furman university and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He taught at Cornell, Duke and Mercer. At the last named university he was head of the English department. He also holds membership in more than one society of the intelligensia, including modern language societies of the South and East.

A fairly new man in the Navy, the lieutenant enlisted last year and went through an indoctrination course at Columbia. From there he came directly here. His home is in Macon, Georgia.

Across the compartment from the "exec" is the above-mentioned Lieutenant Kuffel, a jack of all trades among the intellectuals. A native of Minnesota, Lieutenant Kuffel went to St. Thomas college at St. Paul and played all sports there. They were just incidental, though undergrad Kuffel hit the books hard enough to be graduated with high honors. Later he took graduate work at the University of Minnesota in educational administration and psychology.

With this background he went to St. Cloud Cathedral high school to teach and coach. Seems to have been a fair-to-middling coach. Here's the record: the boxing team was undefeated in four years, the baseball team had two losses in the same period, he had two Northwest championship and two state championship basketball teams. These teams went to the national tournaments at Chicago twice and both times lost out to the ultimate victor.

On top of these tasks, *Lieutenant Kuffel was chairman or president or member of such organizations as the PTA, Chamber of Commerce, and the USO. He also was a scoutmaster, somewhat of a publicity man, and (will wonders never cease?) a deputy coroner.

When the dull civilian life palled he became a chief petty officer at Norfolk, Virginia and Las Cruces, New Mexico. His work as a physical fitness officer at the latter base was followed by an application for a commission. This was followed shortly by the requested commission and, we presume, a nice set of shoulder boards. Although he was a demon in the athletic world, his commission places more emphasis on the administrative end. And, it seems to me, it would take a business genius to figure out that softball schedule which the lieutenant has scattered throughout the campus.

Supervising the sick bay is Lieutenant Commander J. Roland Heller. Dr. Heller is a Muhlenberg graduate and was born and raised in Allentown. He went to medical school at the University of Pennsylvania and took up practice in Allentown. For fourteen years he treated the Allentonians and specialized in pediatrics, then, in October of last year he joined the Navy. He was commissioned as a lieutenant commander and went to the naval hospital at Newport, Rhode Island. From there he was transferred by some mysterious process to his home town, and here he stays, lectures us on divers important topics and cares for our brush burns.

This ends the story of the commissioned officers on the base. The chiefs and enlisted men will be unveiled in the near future.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 10, 1943 No. 3

Grid Season Opens Tomorrow at Yale

Bud Rader Featured At All Ashore Hop

Castle Garden Is Scene Of Initial Student Dance

Bud Rader and his popular local orchestra were secured this week for the Student Council sponsored All Ashore dance to be held next Saturday evening at Castle Gardens, Dorney Park.

Co-chairmen Robert Hale and Jack Meyerdierks announced that dancing will be held from nine until twelve and all Berg men, both civilian and service, are encouraged to attend. Civilians who have this year paid the usual social functions fees to the Council will be admitted free of charge at the door but service men, who have contributed nothing to the fund as yet, will be assessed the minimum fee of fifty-five cents.

In the event that the much discussed activities program is instituted among service men before the dance occurs, service men will likewise be admitted free.

The social functions committee in addition to the co-chairmen, lists William Fritz, James Freeman, Charles Lowe, Richard Ornsteen, Charles Hlavac, and David Gottlieb.

Berg Loses Popular Sociologist

Bertha Paulssen, Muhlenberg's first woman professor, has returned to the Gettysburg college campus to fulfill a teaching contract for one more semester. She will return to Muhlenberg about March 1, 1944 to resume her teaching.

Miss Paulssen left Germany in 1936, spent several years in England, and then came to America. She has worked in the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, and in Chicago, taught at Wagner, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg, and has been active in the Lutheran summer Education camps.

It is possible that Miss Paulssen may return to Berg as a full professor on March 1, and that a department of sociology may be built around her after the war.

Eleven Actors Win Positions In Dramatic Club's Play

Muhlenberg's paragons of dramatic art, the Mask and Dagger society, have pulled something entirely new out of the battered hat, albeit something less artistic than anything in recent years. It is a melodrama entitled (and this is a poor start) **The Poor of New York.** The thriller will be directed by the redoubtable and indestructible Mr. Andrew H. Erskine.

Last week tryouts were held in the science hall (known for the moment as the College Little Theatre) and several misguided young men were chosen for parts. It will be their hazardous task to read this thing, attempt to learn the dialogue and recite the lines to a packed house of critical watchers.

These are the valorous men: Kerestes, McCubbin, Muller, Hale, Brown, Lembeck, Lynch, Koehler, Lehrkinder, Koenitzer, and some lad whose name begins with Cop . . .

Perhaps we should explain that Reporter Wilder, who broke into the midst of a furious contract bridge game at the home of M. Erskine to obtain statistics for this story, returned rather devoid of vital

(Ctd. Page Three, Col. Four)

Yale Mentor Howie Odell Stresses Passing Attack

Thirty Mule Gridders Entrain For Opening Contest At New Haven

"It's a pass" in all probability will be the most familiar cry on the gridiron at Yale Bowl tomorrow afternoon when Muhlenberg's football Mules open their 1943 grid campaign against the vaunted Bulldogs of old Eli. With each eleven blessed with several outstanding aerialists both mentors have been stressing the air attacks all week in practice.

At New Haven coach Howie Odell has expressed much delight over the newly found passing prowess of captain Timmy Hoopes, a 190-pound wingback from Derby, N. Y., who prior to this year tossed nothing but a southpaw pass while sweeping around the end. Hoopes is one of the eight regulars who are holdovers from last season's successful machine which won five games including victories over Harvard and Princeton.

In addition Odell is using two ex-Columbia players and a former Harvard back to round out his first eleven. The Cambridge veteran is Wayne Johnson, 190 pound Marine who was a tricky runner for the Crimson last year. Columbia's representatives are Ed Strype of Brooklyn who will probably be used at tackle, and center George Hudanish, a freshman standout for the Lions.

Completing the backfield will be veteran Bob Pickett, a 210 pound line crasher, and Blake Walker who quarterbacked the Bulldogs all last fall.

At the ends Odell has two seasoned performers in Harry Oberhelman of Oak Park, Ill., and Walter Brown of Scarsdale, N. Y. At tackle with Strype will be Gene Constantin of Dallas, Texas. Veteran guards are Tom Smith of Wyncote, Pa., and Mac Whiting of Detroit.

The Elis will operate from a single wingback formation tomorrow and will once again stress plenty of straight, fundamental football with lots of passing.

Coach Julian has two good chuckers in his initial secondary in tailback Dave Griffith and fullback Lew Yerkes. Griffith, a Marine from Moravian college in Bethlehem, will also handle the punting assignment and much of the running. Yerkes, high stepping, hard running, speed merchant, was shifted to the fullback position only recently and has justified Coach Julian's selection in recent scrimmages.

(Ctd. Page Three, Col. Three)

Byrum Saam, noted Philadelphia sports announcer, will broadcast a play by play description of the Muhlenberg-Yale football game tomorrow from the historic Yale Bowl. Being carried by an NBC network, the report of the game will be available to Allentonians over the local WSAN at 1470 on the dial at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Jagnesak's Problems Discussed

by LeRoy Ziegenfuss

Editor's Note—This piece of work proves that all is not hum drum and uneventful in working on a college weekly. Ziegenfuss was assigned the task of tracking down a band story. Following is the result of his tracking.

The band practiced Monday night. Leader Tony Jag-in-the-sac was there, too. It was 7 o'clock (that's 1900 nautically). A good turnout—2 trom., 2 clarinets, 1 drum, 1 bass, and 26 trumpets. It was then decided to hold the next band rehearsal Wed. evening before date time.

The band is trying hard to play that song they usually play when a Marine is buried and also Lift the Anchors. Endeavoring to combat (perhaps wombat) with the present difficulties of Mr. Jagnesak.

Tony said there should be a student leader. His job would be to lead. A show of hands for the job found that one sailor showed. He had had some experience playing records at his girl's house. It was a R.C. A Victor and "Put that Pistol Down" was her favorite. He doesn't get an apportunity to see her much anymore now because he's in the Navy now and it's about 265 miles to his home and to get a liberty is tough because Jones doesn't give them out freely and too, it would cost a lot of money so he writes his girl thrice a week.

Tony leads the Eeeee-Mouse H. S. tooters, too. They also have a football team. When they play on Sat. afternoons the same Sat. afternoons that Muh-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Pledges Asked By Fraternities

Keller Hands Out Ninety-Nine Bids

Fifty-five Muhlenberg men, both civilian and social, accepted Greek letter social fraternity pledge bids last Tuesday evening at pledging formalities conducted under the guidance of Dr. John Keller, adviser to the Inter-fraternity council.

Ninety-nine bids in all were tendered by the four social organizations, Dr. Keller announced, with fifty-five acceptances and fifteen rejections. Twenty-nine bids still remain unanswered.

Council prexy Harry Nicholas of Lambda Chi Alpha announced that a similar program will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry office to afford students unable to report last week an opportunity to consider their bids.

President of Lambda Chi, Robert Bechtel, announced its pledging of fourteen fellows: Ross Gernerd, Fred Mahler, James Klemmer, John Wojick, Donald Geyer, C. B. de LaVerne, Roscoe Ward, Richard Meyer, Louis R. Columbo, Ernest Triemer, Clarence Troxell, Edward Phillips, Ludwig Tross, and Harry Boretsky. Eleven of this fraternity's bids remain unanswered.

Alpha Tau Omega obtained a pledge class of 29, Thompson Ferrier announced on Wednesday. The list includes Albert Nicholls, George Perry, Neil Williams, John Phillips, George Gebert, Raymond Lilly, Richard Hickok, Robert Hetrick, John Healy, Willard Francis, Edward Smeloff, Matthew Nickels, Clarence Nay, and Gilbert Hoffman.

Also Phillip Mitterling, William McFetridge, Harlan Lindenmuth, Alan Berger, Richard Deal, William Peiper, Edwin Gregg, George Moerkihk, Charles Mosser, George Lewis, Scott Lamb, James Gross, Robert Bosch, William Hillegass, and Bruce Romig. Two ATO bids went unanswered.

President Bill Hough listed ten pledges for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. They are Richard Jacobs, Roy Kerschner, Elmer Sassaman, Joseph Kurtin, Carl Slemmer, Peter Horger, Howard Saylor, John Walker, Thomas Wallace, and David Koenitzer. Phi Kappa Tau likewise had two unanswered bids.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announced the pledging of Harvey Lembeck and Norman Cohen but it still has fourteen bids to be answered in next Tuesday's program.

Liberty

Lieut. Frederick L. Jones has released the following information concerning athletic liberty this weekend.

All those who wish to attend the Yale game tomorrow will be granted special athletic liberty from 0600 Saturday, Sept. 11 until 2030 Sunday, Sept. 12.

No formal applications need be made for this liberty. Tonight between 1900 and 2000 the Duty Officer will take down the names of those persons intending to go to New Haven. The liberty cards will be issued at 0600 Saturday.

Students who are on the watch squads for either Friday, Saturday or Sunday will not be granted this liberty.

"Nazis Strike" New V-12 Film For Tonight

Tonight at 1915 in the science auditorium the second in a series of informative motion pictures under the general heading "Why We Fight" will be shown to all V-12 students interested in attending.

This film specifically entitled "The Nazis Strike" is composed of two reels and is expected to last about fifty minutes. Other films of this correlated series will be shown on successive Friday evenings.

Although attendance is optional, it is strongly urged as part of Naval indoctrination.

Wright Talks To Luzerne Rulers

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, dean of Muhlenberg's education department, this week spoke at the convention of Luzerne county school directors held at Wilkes-Barre. His subject was "The Schools of Tomorrow".

Dr. Wright is also president of the Allentown Board of Education.

Bit of Salt

He Knows All, He Tells All; Inquiring Interviewer Pumps Ex-Fleet Men Now At Berg

by Dennis Webster

Continuing on my merry round of interviewing, I dropped in on a few lads here at Berg who are a trifle more salty than the rest of us—the men from the fleet. Although they have not all actually come from the fleet, they at least call a deck a deck.

In my usual way, I called on the most convenient men first. Vernon C. Wilson, master-at-arms of G House, was my primary objective. He gladly stopped leaning over a German text (German department please note) to tell me in that Kentucky pidgin English just how he got here. The M.A. was born in Kenveir, Kentucky and lived there through all his formative years, poor chap. He even went to Berea college deep in the bluegrass.

Then he saw the gleam and attended George Washington university in Washington, D. C. Perhaps he ran short of clothing or something, but he enlisted in the Navy seven months ago. Bainbridge the Renowned was his first stop and he went through boot training there. While he was attending hospital corps school he heard of this gentlemanly V-12 set-up and decided to get on board. He was interviewed and snowed under with blanks for about two weeks and shortly afterward he was informed that he was the lucky winner. He spent three months in preparing for this tough course, physically and mentally. The good word from him is that the refresher courses there were not very refreshing. Because of his bloody work in hospital corps school he decided to go the whole hog and is now a premed. At the end of this period, as happens to all good men, he came to Berg. What a treat!

On the top deck of "G" I nabbed Ross Yeiter, formerly Radioman Third Class, attempting to wash his face. The affable Mr. Yeiter told me he was a native of Warsaw, Indiana. He lived there until he had finished that drudgery known as high school and then struck out for South Bend, where he attended the South Bend College of Commerce for one and one-half years. After gaining his "smattering of ignorance" here he worked for the Bendix Corporation and stayed with them for nine months. The time then came when he answered the call (whether of the draft board or patriotism he didn't specify) and joined up in September, 1942.

Great Lakes then swallowed him up for a while, but he freed himself and went to a radio training school at Bedford, Pa. Here he studied and taught till he came to Berg. Now, without any radios to toy with I guess he is unhappy. And his girl is in South Bend too.

Over in "F for Filthy" House I nabbed two birds in the same r o o m, Apprentice Seamen Walker and Wallace. Walker, the M.A. of F House is a na-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Commander Lamb Inspects V-12 Trainees

Muhlenberg's navy and marine trainees had their first formal inspection by Commander Scott G. Lamb, director of V-12 training of the Fourth Naval District, Tuesday afternoon.

The visit to Muhlenberg by the Commander and his staff was only a part of the detailed survey they have been making recently of all V-12 units in the District. In addition to inspection and military review the official party made a complete tour of the campus and its physical facilities.

Comprising the inspecting group were the Commander, Lieutenant Commander Lorenz of the Navy Medical corps; Lieutenant Goddard Dubois of Commander Lamb's staff; and Lieutenant A. V. Bohn of the Navy Supply corps.

Townsfolk Offer Entertainment To Service Men

All service students who would enjoy being entertained at the homes of hospitable Allentonians during any weekend are asked to sign up in the athletic office by Wednesday of that week.

Many have already taken advantage of this generous offer on the part of Muhlenberg's U.S.O. and the supervisors hope many others will do so.

Chaplain's Chat...

I haven't yet gotten over feeling a breathless thrill and a catch in my throat every time I come into our chapel and I don't think I ever will. Surely something is lacking in a man who cannot be struck silent by this poem in polychrome and glass and stone. I, for one, am thankful to God for the privilege of working and worshipping here. How about you?

* *

I am certain that if you use this chapel as it was intended, attending its services and dropping in for a few moments at any time of the day (you know the doors are always open)—you will go away from Muhlenberg with something that will be like a balance wheel in your heart to keep you straighter and steadier wherever life may take you.

* *

When I come into the chapel I think of words from Charles Rann Kennedy's **The Servant in the House**—words which give us the whole lift and sweep of Christianity working in men's hearts from the beginning until now. Here they are.

"When you enter it you hear a sound . . . Listen long enough, and you will learn that it is made up of the beating of human hearts, of the nameless music of men's souls—that is, if you have ears. If you have eyes, you will presently see the church itself . . .

"The pillars of it go up like the brawny trunks of heroes: the sweet human flesh of men and women is moulded about its bulwarks, strong, impregnable: the faces of little children laugh out from every corner-stone: the terrible spans and arches of it are the joined hands of comrades; and up in the heights and spaces there are inscribed the numberless musings of all the dreamers of the world. It is yet building—building and built upon. Sometimes the work goes forward in deep darkness; sometimes in blinding light; now beneath the burden of unutterable anguish: now to the tune of great laughter and heroic shoutings like the cry of thunder. Sometimes, in the silence of the night-time, one may hear the tiny hammerings of the comrades at work up in the dome—the comrades that have climbed ahead."

* *

Here are some words written by a soldier about a chapel in the front line during the last war. Thousands of men have carried these words of Donald Cox's in their wallets or stuck them in a mirror. You may not always have this beautiful College Chapel in which to pray. Some day it may be your bedroom, the barracks, a tent, a trench, a cockpit, a deck on shipboard, or (God forbid) a rubber raft. This chapel, used here and now, will help you to make your own chapel there. It will teach you that God is wherever you pray.

Here is a quiet room!
Pause for a little space;
And in the deepening gloom
With hands before thy face,
Pray for God's grace.

Let no unholy thought
Enter thy musing mind;
Things that the world hath wrought—
Unclean—untrue—unkind—
Leave these behind.

Pray for the strength of God
Strength to obey His plan;
Rise from your knees less clod
Than when your prayer began,
More of a man.

* *

That's all for this time. More to come later.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN W. DOBERSTEIN,
Chaplain.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening (at a time nicely calculated to conflict with football chalk talk) the various V-12 students on the base hie themselves to many softball diamonds throughout the campus and play a few innings in gathering gloom. This inter-house league provides the sailors and marines with more laughs than Wilton Hardy trying to keep in step.

We thought the inter-mural league cooked up by Omicron Delta Kappa this spring was rather on the humorous side, but this new league tops it. Of course Ken "Schwantz" Keiter of the class of 1946 kept the spring league full of laughs with his witty dialogue and his habit of fielding his position at second base like a man tormented with gnats, but the new league is also well larded with wits.

A holdover from the sparkling West Hall Clowns is Rich Jacobs, the barefoot boy of B house. The redhead seems to have a bit of trouble keeping the ball from skidding between his legs. By far the greatest proportion of clowns, however, play with the Sons o' Fun from G house.

Although G is shorthanded, the team makes up for lack of quantity with really hilarious fielding and hitting. And the pitching! A scream. We also have Vern Wilson the Kentucky Whippoorwill on second and the incomparable Al Woods on first. With this combination holding down the right side of the field a left handed hitter is a cinch for a hit.

If he lifts the ball it floats out to Harry Weitz, who is naturally so surprised that he misses the ball and then throws the ball into short center field to nab the runner who is now rounding third. The ball thrown by Weitz, the adroit right fielder, will be picked up and hurled over the head of catcher Fritz "Lantern Nose" Wandell by Deke Williams. Deke would be the delight of Brooklyn—he's just like Babe Herman in the field.

Other cards are John Wojcik, who left his base too soon with two out and bases loaded in the last inning with his team two runs behind, and such assorted miscellany as Neil Williams and Joe "The Load" Weitze. Anyone who wants a laugh may come to see the big show at any time on the football practice field. G House always plays there because it is situated farther from G House than any other available field.

For those who do not care very much for softball we recommend an evening stroll across the creek to Cedar Crest. The place is teeming with **les belles jeunes filles** now and is well worth looking into.

This is the big event for which we have all been waiting. For some reason, classified under the code letters B.U., girls are attractive to boys. The Cedar Crest women are particularly attractive. Although I have not yet seen any of the new freshmen I understand there is a bumper crop this year and the law of averages is therefore on our side. But as the French say, "Chacun a son goût."

Rumor

Kanny Kenny Korners Kute Queen (To) Klerk In Kollege Kommissary

by Minister of Propaganda

Loose talk is said to help the Axis, but this bit is to build local morale.—The Editor.

In a reconstruction program coincident with the renovation of the college store in the Administration building, impressario Kenneth K. Konrad is endeavoring to hire hostesses to handle trade in the canteen, secretive but usually authoritative sources hinted today.

"There are two reasons for this move," Kindly Ken, Kurator of the kanteen is reported to have whispered. "First, we have witnessed an evident low ebb in the trade of the store during the past few weeks and we realize that only revolutionary business methods will restore lost patronage.

"Also, the management feels a very close association with and deep interest in the boys of Muhlenberg who have been taken from their usual life. As a result we will attempt to supply that home-like atmosphere which is necessary for the well-being of each man stationed here."

Already under contract to begin work as soon as renovations have been made, it is rumored, is the beautiful young lady pictured in these columns. Currently starring somewhere with "Artiste della Paris," famous stage production, Miss LaVoure was supposedly contracted at great expense by Ken.

Tootsie, as she is best known, will head a hostess corps designed to give the boys that motherly touch. Miss LaVoure was not available for interview as this paper went to press, but Konrad is quoted as saying, "She promises to make the boys as comfortable as possible."

Long relegated to a position deep in the musty fastness of the Ad building, the store, known more familiarly as Kenny Konrad's Klassy Kollege Konfectionery, has nevertheless been the Mecca for various groups of college citizenry—it is the official headquarters of the hot stove league, and has served as at least one place in the school where one can find somebody who has done his physics homework.

Now possibly added to its past glories will be this new and novel acquisition—femininity. The management is at present engaged in smoothing the unavoidable rough edges which a far-sighted plan such as this has, and will attempt to institute the new program before the college becomes coeducational, so the report goes.

When questioned officially on the matter this morning, Konrad was positively mum on the matter, but did not deny the scoop the WEEKLY may have.

Editorials

The Yale Bulldog Is Tough; Let's Show Him We're Tougher

Tomorrow the long-awaited event takes place. The game for which the football team—and all the students of Muhlenberg with it—has been pointing is about to be played. Yale versus Muhlenberg! This should be a game to be recalled in future years—a game to spice the conversation at twenty-fifth reunions.

But enough of this. We all know that the Cardinal and Gray will play in the fabulous Yale Bowl tomorrow. This is a great stride forward in Muhlenberg. We have scheduled so-called big time teams before, but this seems to be the top.

We are convinced that the team will show up better in this game than in some of these other games, for the squad is backed first of all by more training time than any previous squad. Ordinarily the football squad would just be rounding the turn on its first week of training at this time. And now we are prepared for the opening game.

Secondly, the squad is formed of men who were stars in their individual colleges and universities, some of which are powerful football schools. The arrival of these men through the good work of the Navy V-12 program makes the Berg squad practically an all-star group.

Highest praise is due to men of the team for the efforts which they have extended throughout the long training period.

During the hot summer months, when many of the men of Berg were dashing down for a cooling trip to Cedar Beach, the football candidates were sweating furiously under jerseys and pads. They have not yet shown their stuff, but we expect them to add greatly to the campus morale. Already they have aided the boys in passing a long Saturday afternoon. But those scrimmages will be dreary compared to the games which are to come.

And we don't think it will only be the morale of the Muhlenberg men which is strengthened. The citizens of Allentown are also due for some excitement on Saturday afternoons. They are probably taking the Muhlenberg football games as a matter of course, for they are an institution here. They have never missed them. But it is a fact that the citizens of Reading were agitating to have one of the Muhlenberg games played there this fall. Now that Albright has discontinued football, they are wandering around with lots of money and nowhere to spend it. The fact that they wanted us to play there indicates how much football means to the civilian population.

The football team, for these many reasons, therefore, deserves and gets the praise of the WEEKLY in behalf of the student body. Go get 'em!

Weekly Observer Attacks Unsightly Mail Box Display

Oh, Mr. Wagner. Here we are again. It seems there is more trouble with this mail situation. Not that the system is inefficient as of yore. Our mail clerk is efficient enough and nobody is complaining about her. But those mail boxes! They are so ugly.

Broken glass and paper stickers are the order of the day and it is not a beautiful sight. Those glasses which are broken leave mere gaping holes, while those glasses which are not numbered are plastered up with nondescript pieces of paper, upon which is written the box number.

But we have no need to describe these sights to you. They are in a prominent enough place and we are sure that your gaze has fallen upon them at some time; and all of our visitors are in the same boat. The first sight which strikes their eyes as they turn down the hall to the offices is the wall full of patched-up glass cases.

Surely this is not an irremediable situation. Can nothing be done to get those boxes shipshape? It is not as if we were asking for a steak dinner. Just a bit of glass and a little paint will make those boxes what they now ain't. Namely, tidy. How about it?

Council Prexy Explains Activity Fees Program

EDITOR'S NOTE—For some time Student Council has been working on an activities fee budget for service men which will enable Muhlenberg extra-curricular functions to operate comfortably. Now the report has been completed and is to be submitted to the Commander and the President. Following is a report on the entire program.

For the benefit of those members of the civilian and service portions of the student body who have had no previous experience with collegiate student government as it is operated at Muhlenberg, the Student Council has issued an explanation of the proposed activity ticket program which has been recently completed and is now awaiting institution on the campus. Following is a text of the council bulletin, presented to the student body by president Robert Bechtel:

"Student government at Muhlenberg has been traditionally a student project—it has been operated for the benefit of the students with little faculty regulation. It has functioned with three basic purposes. First, student government has provided for the entertainment of the students; second, it has supported and controlled student activities, including all extra-curricular interests of the students; and, third, it has maintained, through co-operation with the administration and the faculty, policies controlling student ideals and conduct.

"This has been, in its essence, student government at Muhlenberg. The same functions of government are both necessary and advisable with the present student body. To effect this goal, the present student council has devised a plan where the students will be able, with least expense, to receive the greatest benefits of such organization. In previous years every regularly matriculated student was required to pay an activity fee for each semester, from which the student council drew funds for the operation of activities. The council feels that the service men enrolled at Muhlenberg will be eager to support such a plan.

"In devising the activity plan, Council has recognized the fact that service trainees will have less time to devote to extra-curricular activities than will regular students, and it has decided to support only the more essential programs. Those activities will include the maintenance of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, the Mask and Dagger dramatic society, the band and choir, the cheerleading staff, athletic teams, an extensive social functions program, and other activities whose appeal to the students will warrant their continuance.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

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Opening Day Review

by Bob Bechtel

The encounter set for tomorrow in historic Yale Bowl has most of us wondering how the Mules will fare in their move into the big-time ranks. It will be the first time in history that Muhlenberg has scheduled a game with one of the Big Three in whose yards American football first became a great sport; and it will certainly be a proud day for veteran followers of Berg football if the boys can surprise the Eli.

When the scheduling of the fracas was announced, some of the older sportsmen of the campus undoubtedly were recalling other similar Cardinal and Gray adventures into football's higher society. With varied success Berg teams have met some of the foremost football powers of the nation, including teams like Army, Fordham, N. Y. U., Penn State, Villanova, Temple, and Carnegie Tech. In fact, way back in 1906 the Mules thumped the Temple Owls, 26-0—and that was when Berg football was an infant.

In more recent years, after the first war, the Berg record books show victories over Fordham, 12-7, in 1921; Temple, 29-7, in the hey-day of legendary Nick Borelli; Penn State, 3-0, in 1933; and Carnegie Tech, 26-6, under Doggie Julian's tutelage in 1941. But these have been occasions when the Mules have kicked hard enough to reach the heights. Most of our out-of-class battles have shown such war-debt figures as Syracuse, 47-0, over Berg in '22. Temple, Fordham, and Penn State also gained ample revenge for their set-backs by burying various Mule squads under scores of 64-7, 57-0, and 45-0, respectively.

Since the turn of the century, the Mules have had 29 encounters with schools whose names are today synonymous with football might. From what we could determine, Muhlenberg won nine, lost 17, and tied three, scoring 285 points to its opponents' 493. You can't very well scoff at a record like that, when you think that Berg has more students now than it ever had, and some of these schools could boast of enrollments of 5,000 or more.

Because Villanova will inaugurate the 1943 season next week, we were especially interested in the Wildcats' record against Berg. We have played the Main Liners about ten times since 1900, winning three, losing five, and tying two. The last time we played the Wildcats was in '39, when we dropped a 14-0 verdict. Our last victory was in '24, when the Cardinal and Gray ran wild to a 41-0 victory. And then there was the 1919 game, which we won, 6-0, under the coaching of a fellow named Bill Ritter.

Yes, those few fellows who may become awed tomorrow in the shadow of the Bowl can remember that Berg halfbacks have turned the ends in places such as New York's Polo Grounds and West Point stadium, and that our line has held on Nittany Field. Good luck, fellows. Let's show 'em that Mule kick.

Distance Men Schedule Six Competitors

With two of the greatest runners in Muhlenberg history, Johnny Psiaki and Art Hill, missing from its rolls for the first time in four years, Muhlenberg's green cross country team has plenty of tough training ahead before its opening meet with Penn State on October 2.

In addition to its many new candidates the hill and dale squad also has a new coach in Rollin Wolf who was recently signed to replace Ernie Fellows. Coach Wolf, also an engineering drawing teacher at Berg, is a graduate of Penn State where he was track and cross country standout for three seasons. He has assisted at various schools in conditioning runners and in the early. 30's was head coach of the Pennsylvania railroad, Altoona division harrier squad.

Wolf is very optimistic about the possibilities of his team and hopes to make his alma mater, Penn State, his first collegiate victim.

One of the better reasons for the new mentor's optimism is Glenn Wampole, Muhlenberg veteran, who has been showing up fine in recent runs. Other former Berg men pushing Wampole are Ed Lukens and Dave Gotlieb, George Grube, and George Schmidt.

The new men are being paced by Warren Alt, a lad who distinguished himself with the Grand Street Boys' club of New York city. Others are John Bacon, Bill Brown, Pete Gough, and John Deman.

Though the schedule is not completed as yet, director of athletics, Gurney Afflerbach, yesterday informed the WEEKLY that meetings will probably be booked with Franklin and Marshall, Princeton, Bucknell, and Swarthmore.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sets Meeting Date

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, will meet on Thursday evening, September 16, at the home of Dr. Russel Stine, faculty adviser of the group. Originally planned for last evening, the meeting was postponed at the last moment by president Donald Heist.

At the meeting next Thursday Heist will present a paper based on a recent issue of the "American Journal of Philosophy". A discussion of the paper will follow.

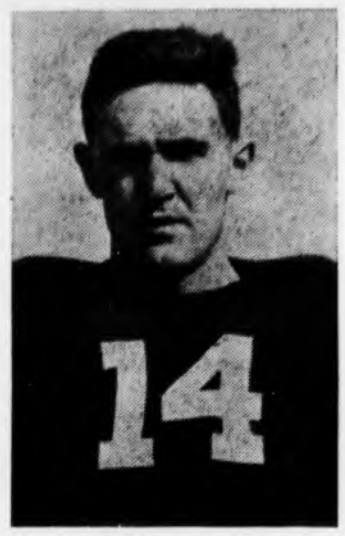
Dr. Fluck, classical language professor here at Berg, will be a guest speaker for the society in the near future.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity held an informal dance in the main ballroom of the Americus Hotel last Saturday evening. The dance lasted from 9-12 o'clock, and a buffet supper was served during intermission.

Among those present were members of Berg's V-12 training program, alumni of the chapter, and fraternity members.

Tomorrow's Leaders



. . . Pictured above are Muhlenberg's Dick Holben (left) and Timmy Hoopes of Yale, opposing captains for tomorrow's game at Yale Bowl. Holben, a 200 pound tackle, is one of the Mules' stalwarts in the forward wall while Hoopes, a 185 wingback, will bear much of the passing and running brunt for the Eli.

Berg Eleven Inaugurates Grid Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

Completing the first string backfield will be veteran Bob Haldeman, a speedy wingback from Nesquehoning, and Lyle Black of Marshall college in West Virginia, who will start in the blocking post.

On the line Bill Loll from Washington college in Maryland and Len Mikionis of Lebanon Valley have clinched the wing positions. Two Muhlenberg veterans will receive the nod at tackle — captain Dick Holben and Joe Shanosky, both of whom weigh in at 200 plus.

Guards will be Frank Killian of Ambridge, Pa., late of Alabama's Crimson Tide, and Jimmy Devlin, a New Jersey lad who performed at Lebanon Valley last year. Ray Zaney, 180 pound Berg veteran, will receive the starting call at the pivot position.

In addition to the starting eleven twenty-one additional ball players were in the Berg party which left Allentown this morning on the Lehigh Valley railroad. Included were ends Bill Hochella, Jim Jones, Al Skidmore, and Roy Gardner; Bill Graeber, Salvatore Magro, and Johnny Watto, tackles; guards Bob Mirth, Leroy Ziegenfuss, and Chuck Woodworth.

Also pivotmen Omer Elam and Bob Johnson; and backs Wally Duncavage, Joe Kasperski, Jimmy Klemmer, Bob Morton, Morrie Quint, Ted Szela, and Frank Toomey.

Coach Doggie Julian plans to hold a light workout this afternoon in the Bowl to accustom the boys to the surroundings.

The game will be broadcast over WSAN tomorrow afternoon by Byron Saam, Philadelphia announcer.

Dr. Ensrud Talks Before Pre-Theos

Dr. Paul Ensrud, organist and choir director at St. John's Lutheran church, was the guest speaker at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the John A. W. Haas pre-theological club held on Monday evening in the library.

An eminent composer of sacred music, Dr. Ensrud spoke on "Religion and Church Music," outlining and analysing the music of the Lutheran church service.

Water Boys Are Plentiful

While coach Doggie Julian is busy with preparations for a great Muhlenberg season on the gridiron, trainer Scotty Renwick is also rounding his boys into shape for a strenuous year of bucket carrying. At present there are eight managerial candidates.

Leading the bucket brigade is senior Frank Zindel, assistant manager of last year's team. Others from Berg include George Rebaza, Eddie Phillips, and Dave Gottlieb. Rebaza was assistant manager of the jayvee eleven last fall, Phillips, a soph, held down the position of head manager in high school, while Gottlieb is assistant manager of the Mule basketball five.

New faces scrubbing this year are Bill Palmer, last year's assistant manager at Alabama; Phil Nonamaker from Moravian; Hugo Maiorana from Hofstra college; and Harold McCulogh, a manager at West Bethlehem high lastyear.

Assistant trainers are Dick Geissler, who held a similar position last year at Berg, and Mervin Shuman who formerly was enrolled at Moravian.

Erskine Completes Casting For Mask and Dagger Effort

(Continued from Page One)

information. He was bursting with the news that Mr. Erskine and Dr. Victor Johnson were ahead of Messrs. Winfield Keck and John Wagner, but that the latter pair was taking a rubber by dint of furious play on the part of Mr. Keck.

After all, when reporters bring in information like that, how is one to write an accurate story? Perhaps by next week we'll know who "Cop . . ." is. Don't forget to tune in next week kiddies.

The director wants it known that this will be an audience participation play, which means in plain language (not permissible on any freshman themes) that hisses will be welcomed. We are of the opinion that a shrewd deal was consummated when the club decided on the melodrama. Now they will have a legal excuse for all those unpleasant noises which have been heard from time to time in the Little Theatre.

Working backstage on the production will be Mr. Keck, technical adviser; Frank Milnes, lights; and Richard Ornsteen, stage manager. It will be Milnes' job to turn out the lights if audience participation threatens to get out of hand. Ornsteen will be told off to sweep the refuse off the stage at the end of each act and see that none of it falls into the hands of Miss Mulcaster.

All in all, the thing should be a great brawl. Don't miss it!

Soccermen Practice For Opening Contest

Booters Shape Up Well In Pre-Season Skirmishes

This business of soccer is a bruising game, but bruises are no worry to the twenty-six shin-skinned players who are priming to campaign on Muhlenberg's first organized soccer team.

Undisturbed by any kind of weather, hot sun or drenching rain, the team as a whole is brimming with enthusiasm in learning the fundamentals as well as the fine points of the game.

It's a job that has to be started from the bottom as far as Coach Morgan F. Schaffer, Girard College, '18, is concerned. For one thing, there are no varsity men from "last year's team" to fall back on, and another factor is that some excellent material in inexperienced players has to be uncovered and developed.

"I am well pleased with the way the boys are putting everything into the game," Coach Schaffer, who is well known in local organized soccer circles, said.

"There is a certain amount of experienced material on hand, but several totally inexperienced men are showing up just as well."

After a series of scrimmages, the coach has plucked out what seems at present to be his starting team. A probable lineup would read: Jack Kistenmacher, cf.; Houston, nw; Holredge, rf.; Mable, lf; Hastings, lw.; Morgan, ch.; Schrader, rh; Schaffer, lh.; Snyder and Simon, fulbacks, and Trostle, goalie.

Freshmen

A big line of other prospective first-stringers stands in store should any of these men not live up to what is expected of them. Two outstanding freshmen, Columbo and Graef, ordinarily starting material will not be available in compliance with the freshmen ruling. They will be eligible after the first term expires, however.

The greater majority of men picked to start have some experience. Among those who is coming up the hard way is Francis Schrader, a Navy man from Moravian college. Handicapped by lack of experience, Schrader has shown exceptional promise. He kicks well with either foot.

Indicating that the college is planning to make the sport part of its competitive program in future years to come, new equipment has been secured. Nearly all of the men have been fitted with shoes, and during the past week the players have been measured for sweaters.

Sandy Ersner, one of a group of applicants, has been selected to manage the team.

For a team starting on its first leg in competitive soccer, it has chosen a hard schedule. Opponents so far listed include Swarthmore, away, September 25; Princeton, away, possibly on October 2, 9, or 16; Penn State, away October 23; Bucknell, away, August 30; Lehigh, home, November 6, and Lehigh, away, November 17. It is possible that Bucknell and Princeton may be met twice.

Lettermen Organize New Order

Student Council has accepted a petition of the Varsity M club to reorganize itself into a campus-wide varsity lettermen's club. This move, which was approved by council action on Monday, will allow the M club to invite varsity lettermen from other schools into membership.

Long one of the most active organizations on the campus, the club has been an honorary society in which only holders of varsity M awards received membership. The purposes of the club were to serve the school, to provide exemplary leadership in school affairs, and to provide a social fraternity for campus athletes.

The club is famous for its dances, dinners, and annual stage productions, and includes among its members some of the outstanding sports personalities of this locality.

With the proposed change, club officials are planning a new eligibility rule: all men who have earned their college letter in any sport, either as a player or as a manager, will be eligible for membership in the Varsity Club. The ruling, however, will exclude high and prep school lettermen.

Present officers of the M Club include LeRoy Ziegenfuss, president; Robert Hale, vice-president; and Richard Holben, treasurer. A meeting will be held soon to invite new members and to plan for their induction into the club.

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STRICTLY RECONNAISSANCE

. . . A.S. Don Klotz is beaming with the title of 'Obstretition' among the histology lab boys since he brought six cats and two sharks into the world this week.

. . . visiting on the campus yesterday was Lieutenant Lou Kranzley of the Army Air Corps. A popular campus figure only a year ago Lou is now piloting B-24's for the Army.

. . . spectators at Wednesday's football practice were amazed at the extremely articulate lecture dealt out by head coach Doggie Julian. We expected to see him referring to notes at any minute.

. . . Freshman Dean Haps Benfer reports that the competition in his freshman ping pong and pool tournaments is becoming hot and heavy as they near the final rounds. Benfer is reported to have issued an ultimatum barring all pistols from the contest tables.

. . . Berg's grid squad is hoteling at the Taft in New Haven this weekend in case anyone wants to wish them luck before that battle tomorrow. However, the possibility of staying in New York on Saturday night was knocked out by the Navy ruling prohibiting the trainees to be away from the ship more than 48 hours. They left on the 10:02 train this morning.

. . . Coach Julian and athletic director Gurney Afflerbach made an excellent gesture in including guard Wayne Keck in the party as a press box spotter to aid newspaper men. Keck was going great guns in early season scrimmages but was recently disabled with a broken nose and an injured nerve in his left arm.

More On Band Leader Jagnesak

(Continued from Page One)

lenberg plays how could Tony lead the one band there and the other, here. So, in order to fix it up, he.

There were 14 students sitting in the auditorium (that's where the band plays) during rehearsal. They didn't make any disturbance. It almost looked like the audience when there is a real concert. Well, anyhow, they were there which shows that the curious sounds coming from that room did attract some curious minded individuals. So in the future everyone who cares to, may.

There will be lots and lots more next week.

Weekly Writer Tells of Lads From the Fleet

(Continued from Page One)

tive of Philadelphia and a graduate of Cheltenham high school, where he was a member of the track, football, and wrestling teams. After he was graduated he worked for Bell Telephone as a trouble shooter (a position somewhat similar to the one which he now holds). In May, 1942 something dragged him into the Navy—probably a recruiting officer—and he was soon in Philadelphia Navy Yard. From there he took a short hop to Mustin Field where he played around with telephones and other electrical monstrosities until he had become an electrician's mate second class.

He also travelled to Willow Grove to show the air cadets interesting films on how to land on an aircraft carrier. Further training in this field came at Brooklyn where he was studying in sound motion picture technical school. Walker's travels continued through Pier 92 back to Willow Grove, where he no longer delighted the boys by putting the film in backwards. Now he is at Berg, and has to let Barry run the machine. How he holds himself in his seat, I don't profess to know.

Tom Wallace, on the other side of the compartment, is also a native of Philly, but he had the extreme good fortune to move to Haddonfield, N. J. at an early age. After high school he had a try at Perkiomen Prep, but, finding that dull, became a traveling salesman. Two years of this taught him enough about the trade, so he quit and started with a New York shipyard.

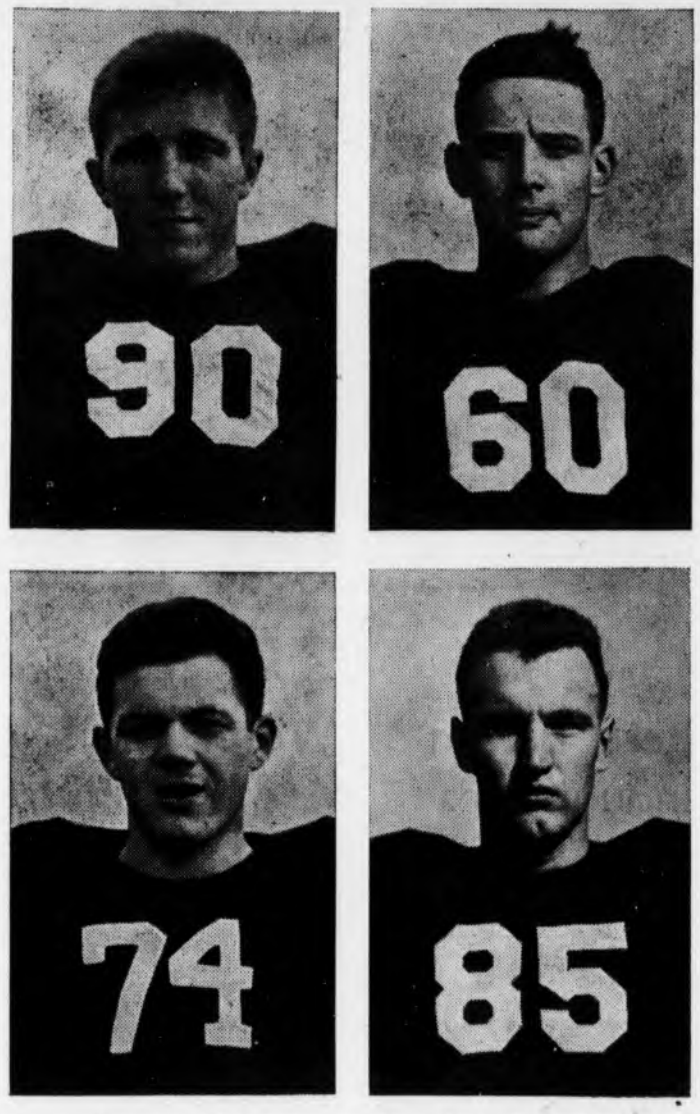
In March, 1942 he enlisted in the Navy and was also assigned to Mustin field. Here he became an aviation machinist's mate third class and worked as an airport traffic controller. He too soon went the way of all good flesh and was transferred to Muhlenberg.

Last on the list for today is Charles Stutzbach, formerly a third class metalsmith. He is one of those totalitarian mess hall policemen who make every effort to separate you from your buddy. "Stutz" is a native of Egg Harbor City, N. J., and studied for one year at Rutgers.

After this he worked on assembly and riveting for Fleetwing at Bristol, Pa., then he moved to Luscombes in Trenton, where he was an inspector. Just about a year ago he enlisted and went to the fast-becoming-trite Philadelphia Navy Yard and Mustin field. He cavorted here in the instrument development section. Then the great chance and he too took the step to Berg.

Next week we'll try to include Chief Ernest Triemer, the only man on the base with a four-year bar on an apprentice jumper.

More of Eli's Bulldogs



. . . A quartet of Yale starters are shown above. Top left is fullback Bob Pickett of Cooperstown, N. Y. Pickett, a 200 pound line crasher, will be a man to watch tomorrow. At top right is Tom Smith, a veteran guard who tips the beams at 180 pounds.

Ed Strype, 190 pound tackle from Brooklyn, is pictured at lower left. Strype played at Columbia last season but came to Yale this fall in the V-12 program. Shown at lower right is Harry Oberhelman of Oak Park, Ill. Oberhelman is a 190 pound end who saw plenty of action last season for Yale.

German Club Will Meet

Der Deutsche Verein, German culture society, will hold its biweekly meeting on Monday evening, September 13th at the home of Dr. Harry Hess Reichard.

President Paul Himmelberger announced that meeting time is 7:30 p. m. and expressed the desire to have as many members present as possible. The Verein is one of the oldest clubs on the campus at present.

Explanation of Fees Program by President

(Continued from Page Two)

"Under ordinary conditions, with each organization operating independently, the cost to the individual student would be greater than is necessary. For example, if a student would attend all four home football games this semester, the two dances now planned, the dramatic production; and were the student to purchase the WEEKLY and contribute to the maintenance of the other activities previously mentioned, the cost to him would be well over eight dollars. Through a wholly-supported activity program, however, each student's obligation would be less than half that amount.

"Besides these external evidences of the advantages of this plan there are several functions of student government which are beneficial to each student, but which cannot be adequately pronounced or priced. These functions will help to maintain a truly collegiate atmosphere on the campus without impeding the efficiency of the machinations of the naval organization.

"The council feels that the favorable reception of the few activities so far supported by the council indicates a desire of the students to participate in activities and a desire to receive their benefits. The WEEKLY has been well-received, Mask and Dagger try-outs disclosed an abundance of interested dramatic material, the band and choir have had little difficulty recruiting members, and the forthcoming student council dance has aroused campus-wide anticipation.

"As a result of this student interest, the council has decided to offer the activity ticket program to the student body as soon as each part of it has received the approval of the organization immediately affected by it. The council hopes to be able to hold a student body meeting at which time the proposal will be formally offered to the students for their approval and support, so that student government may continue to gratify the desires of the students."

In issuing the bulletin, Council also added that the student meeting will be held as soon as authorization can be obtained. Meanwhile, student activities will be sponsored by admission charges at student affairs."

Chief: All those men who sneaked out of the barracks last night to see that girl across the street, step forward.

Slight Pause

Chief (hurriedly): Company, halt!

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Without sleep, rest or food for three days and nights, Marine Platoon Sergeant Basilone fought off repeated Jap attacks on his machine gun emplacement in the Solomons and won the Congressional Medal of Honor. "Manila John" Basilone of New Jersey, son of an Italian emigrant, stood his ground until, when reinforcements arrived, he had accounted for 38 Japs. How many Third War Loan Bonds will you yourself account for, to back such men as Basilone?

U. S. Treasury Department

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 17, 1943 No. 4

Rally, Concert Add to Pre-Game Activity

Berg's first gigantic pep rally of the season and a specially arranged band concert will constitute the program for this evening's U.S.O. entertainment at 8 o'clock in the Science auditorium.

Allentown's famed Municipal Band, obtained through the efforts of Muhlenberg's U. S. O. committee, will start the evening off with a number of choice selections.

Following this performance the pep committee members will take over to turn the auditorium into "one rockin' madhouse." College cheers, yells, and songs will be introduced in an effort to separate the foundation from the walls and Muhlenberg's classy cheerleading tumblers will be unveiled for the first time this year.

Several speakers will also be on hand to liven up the session. Football captain Dick Holben is expected to say a few words about tomorrow's battle with the Wildcats of Villanova as are Coach Doggie Julian and his assistants.

Pep committee members also hinted that some real old fashioned yard-long stogies will be distributed among the attendants to add a little more to the atmosphere. All in all it promises to be one of Muhlenberg's real old time piperoos.

Faculty

Faculty tickets for tomorrow's football tussle with Villanova college are now available in the athletic office and faculty and staff members are asked to obtain their tickets by 5:00 p.m. today.

Cooperation on this matter will be appreciated to facilitate the handling of public requests for tickets on Saturday.

Twenty Singers Needed To Round Out Choir Group

Singers, and tenors in particular, are needed for the Muhlenberg college choir! Dr. Marks, the choir director, stated that twenty more singers are urgently needed to build up the choir to full strength. The choir at present has only twenty-one members.

Although concert tours seem out of the question for the duration, Dr. Marks is planning an active program. He has selected suitable anthems from Muhlenberg's fine musical library. The choir is also rehearsing the Lutheran Service. The old chants, based on Bach and other great masters, contain a wealth of melody.

If you like to sing and if you can carry a tune, see Dr. Marks. The Choir needs YOU.

Activity Program

The WEEKLY herein offers a thorough explanation of the special V-12 activity program for the benefit of those service men who still remain unacquainted with the superlative bargain being offered.

The total fee is divided among four distinct campus groups: the student social fund, the student body fund, the WEEKLY, and the athletic fund. Subscription to the activity program entitles the student to the benefits of all four groups with no further expense.

The student social fund provides free admission to the All-Ashore dance being held tomorrow evening, and to the Graduation ball which is planned for October;

It is the student body fee which provides for the subsidization of Mask and Dagger and free admission to its productions, and also makes possible, pep rallies, cheerleaders' outfits and accessories, music for the band, care of band uniforms, band awards, student council awards, student council accessories, and the like;

The WEEKLY fee makes possible the publication of the school paper each week during the semester;

And the athletic fee provides free admission to all the home football games this semester and also aids in sup-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

Play Has 'Schmaltz'

Erskine Directs Old Tear Jerker

Director Andrew H. Erskine has announced September 30 and October 1 as the production dates for the Mask and Dagger production, "The Poor of New York."

After a few changes were made in the cast originally selected, the roles were filled by the following men: Gideon Bloodgood, Matthew Kerestes; Paul Fairweather, Ed Mueller; Mark Livingstone, James McCubbin; Badger, Donald Lehrkinder; Gentleman, Jack Lynch; Mr. Puffy, J. Hank Brown; Edwards, Robert Hale.

The feminine roles in the play will be taken by the following: Lucy, David Koenitzer; Alida, Harvey Lembeck; Mrs. Faithweather, James Koppenhaver; Mrs. Puffy, Luther Wilson.

Following tradition of the stage, one person will play a father-son-role. Ed Muller, who plays the part of Paul Fairweather, will also appear as his own father, Captain Fairweather, whose mistake in trusting Bloodgood the Villain with 100,000 dollars is reason enough for the start of the play.

Currently stealing the show from the more seasoned male veterans are the feminine members of the cast, who are spreading their lines liberally with "schmaltz", as Director Erskine has labelled that intangible something found in all good melodramas.

Those who intend coming to the performance are warned to prepare their vocal chords for a busy evening; for, as the cast has pledged, "They'll want to cheer—and boo.

Sons of all Rotarians stationed here with the Muhlenberg V-12 unit have been asked to leave their names with Miss Weigner in the athletic office. The request is made by the Rotary club of Allentown which is making plans for entertaining these boys in the near future.

Social Plans Are Arranged By Phi K. T.

At a regular meeting last Friday night, plans were definitely formulated for the rest of the semester activities of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The men who answered pledge bids earlier in the week were formally pledged at the beginning of the meeting. After this plans for social events in the future were made by both brothers and pledges.

A nucleus of last year's social committe has returned to school, and is already planning a weekend party. Donald Klotz, last year's chairman, will again function in that office. He will be assisted by Elmo Miller, Charles Hlavac and Al Wagner, all of whom were responsible for the planning of the fraternity's popular social calendar last year.

Berg's First Social Features Bud Rader

Dance Scheduled For Dorney; Bus Service Obtained

A great horde of Muhlenberg's populous will go "All Ashore" tomorrow night as the Student Council sponsors the first dance of the semester at Castle Garden with Bud Rader's popular local orchestra providing the music. The first of the two big social functions to be held this term is expected to attract many of the ship's company, the faculty, and the fairer of the fair sex of the fair city of Allentown. (All of which reminds us irrelevantly of the big "Fair Week" next week in Allentown.)

Dancing will begin tomorrow night at 9 p.m. and continue to the wee hour of 12 midnight. Admission will be a half a dollar per couple unless an activities card is presented.

Transportation for those not securing rides in cars for the dance tomorrow night has been arranged according to the schedule listed below. It is the best that could be acquired and it is hoped that this will be adequate.

Buses will leave the square in front of the Y.M.C.A. at the following times: 8:15, 8:30, 9:00 and 9:15. These buses will pass 17th and Walnut Sts. five minutes later. To get to 17th and Walnut take the trolley from the school and get off at 17th and Hamilton Sts. Walk one block south to bus stop.

Castle Garden, built over the water, provides ideal atmosphere for a dance. Tables and chairs will be located at the sides of the spacious dance floor and a refreshment stand will be operated by the management at the end of the dance floor.

Programs have been designed by the committee which should interest every Muhlenberg man, both V-12 and civilian. The cover presents the seals of the Marine Corps, the Navy, and Muhlenberg college worked into a cardinal anchor set on a grey background.

Assisting co-chairman Robert Hale and Jack Meyerdierks on the social functions committee were Charles Lowe, Charles Hlavac, Dick Ornsteen, William Fritz, James Freeman, and Dave Gottlieb.

Freshman Officers Elected

Under the direction of freshman dean Haps Benfer the freshmen at the A.T.O. house elected house officers last Tuesday. The thirty-odd first year students voted for house master, secretary, and treasurer.

Richard Callahan won the electoral battle for house master after a tie that lasted through four ballots was broken. Edwin Gregg received the secretary position and Harold Straus was named treasurer.

These executives will constitute the dormitory council, the duties of which will be many. The men will aid Dean Benfer in the administration of frosh activties.

To the dorm council Dean Benfer appointed Richard Deal, William Peiper, and James Koppenhaver. These six men are the house social committee.

The new social committee is planning a rather active social season for the frosh. Plans are being made to invite Cedar Crest freshman to a dance at the house . The committee is also considering other social events for the fall and winter.

Reporter Probes Navy Vets About Past Experiences

by Dennis Webster

As promised last week, I now shall reveal the interesting and salty life of one Ernst Triemer, Chief Master at Arms in East Hall, now in residence in F hall. Right off the bat (as the sports scribes put it) Ernie showed a unique quality—he was born in Weimar, Germany. In case you have forgotten that's the place across the Alps from Italy into which we soon hope to be pouring troops. No need to lynch Ernie, however; he has lived here since he rounded the turn on his eighteenth month and is a citizen of New Jersey, which is an allied principality.

He graduated from Clifton high school and went into the Navy in 1939. That noble organization mercifully removed him from the misnamed Garden State and sent him whirling through courses in Naval Ordnance School, Torpedo School, and Chemical Warfare School. He has been attached to the aviation branch from the very beginning and worked up to the rank of Aviation Chief Ordnanceman. He would have been eligible for a commission shortly, but chose to get some college education first.

With the air branch he was stationed at Puerto Rico and Trinidad. At the latter base he worked with an RAF group which set an unofficial record for sinking subs. He was connected with, and was a close personal friend of Lt. Don Mason, who is famous for his message, "Sighted sub, sank same."

From his base at Puerto Rico, where he seems to have been on to a good thing, he transferred here. This action did not please his mates, but the chief maintains he's still satisfied.

After my chat with the chief I strolled over to C hall and nipped Haydn Owens in the midst of **Trouble in July**, by Erskine Caldwell. I can't say much for his taste, but the kid was born in Wilkes-Barre and little more can be expected of

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Naval Officer Speaks Before Haas Pre-Theos

One of the officers of the V-12 unit at Muhlenberg college will address the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological club on September 20. Program chairman Dean Tyson announced that Commander Henry P. Lowenstein will be the speaker if his busy schedule will permit. The general topic of the Commander's speech will be "The Navy and Navy Men."

The pre-theos also want it known that the John A. W. Haas room is being redecorated.

Editorials

Attend Pep Rally Tonight; Back Our Grid Team Tomorrow

Make it a must to attend that pep rally being held this evening in the Science auditorium.

This is the first real test of school spirit as we prepare to launch into the home football season against Villanova college tomorrow afternoon. One of the most notable omissions from Muhlenberg's part of the show last weekend at the Yale football game was the cheering, despite the fact that Berg was represented by a section of some one hundred and fifty persons.

Tonight is the time and place to learn and practice those cheers which are still new to most of the men on the campus this semester. Following addresses by the football captain and coach, the program will be turned over to the Cardinal cheerleaders to conduct their first class in how to back a grid team in action.

And the team will be deserving and probably in need of all the spiritual support any member of the student body can give tomorrow on that field. It's a tough battle that is expected. Squad spirit which was flowing at high tide last weekend at New Haven — spirit which almost enabled the Mules to upset the proud Eli, has seemed to dwindle somewhat this week with added physical education restrictions and the like. It's a tough daily grind and shows plenty of the old moxie on the part of all these men representing Muhlenberg on the gridiron.

Students owe it to the squad, to the school, to themselves to learn all the cheers and to make plenty of use of them at tomorrow's contest.

Make it a must to attend that pep rally being held this evening in the Science auditorium.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Chaplain's Chat...

I have been wanting for some time to say something in this column about the chaplain's job here. Of course, it is his duty to conduct the daily chapel services and the service on Sunday, but more than that, he is here to be a personal friend of every man who needs him. I am here to help you. I'm not going to be buttonholing you and trying to force religion down your throat, but no problem that you have will be beneath my notice if you care to make use of me.

—

When you have no one else to turn to, you can come to the chaplain. Whatever it is I will try to be of help. Should you get stuck with trouble, if you can't see your way through, if you have worries or troubles at home, if you need a friend, stop and see me. You will find that a chaplain knows how to keep confidences (if he's worth his salt) because he is here as a servant of God. As a representative of the All-High he does not carry tales. Whatever your faith he is interested in you.

—

The chaplain's headquarters will be in the chapel and as soon as his office is furnished he will be available there. In the meantime, I'm circulating between the college and my home at 36 South 17th Street. If you would like an appointment just leave a note at the Main Office and I'll get in touch with you.

—

Do you say your prayers? Perhaps more of us would do this if we had learned some single lines that would express our devotion. Even a minute two or three times a day, when you turn your life and spirit to the Eternal, will help to bring order and purpose into your life. Here are some brief suggestions. Why not clip it and keep it in your pocket until you know the lines by heart or have made up some better ones

A Minute of Prayer

At Reveille. O God, help me to play the man this day for Thy glory and for Christ's sake. Amen.

Then say the Lord's Prayer: "Our Father . . ."

At Mess Call. God be thanked for our food, and may He help us to bring relief to the hungry and oppressed. Amen.

At Noon, or in any Emergency. O Saviour of the world who by Thy Cross and precious Blood hast redeemed us; Save us and help us we humbly beseech Thee, O Lord.

After Taps, or On Guard. Save us, O Lord, while waking, guard us while sleeping; that awake we may watch with Christ, and asleep we may rest in peace. Amen.

Then say the Lord's Prayer: "Our Father . . ."

—

Just to remind you: Service will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. The subject of the sermon this Sunday will be "Why Be A Christian?".

Yours faithfully,
JOHN W. DOBERSTEIN,
Chaplain

Triemer And Owens Relate Experiences

(Continued from Page One)

him. He graduated from Hazleton high in 1937 and launched himself upon a perambulating career. First he attended Freeland Mining and Mechanical Institute at Freeland, Pennsylvania. Following this was two years of work as an electrician's helper in the Hazleton Shaft Colliery.

Yearning for higher education or some such motivating force drove him to Bliss Electrical School at Washington, D. C. From here he went to work for Westinghouse as an electrical tester. This work took him to Pittsburgh.

Perhaps it was wanderlust which had crept into his veins that drove Owens to enlist in the Navy. Or perhaps it was a too-conscientious selective service board. At any rate, one year ago this month he accepted Uncle Sam's two bits, as it were. He took a mere three and one-half weeks of work as a boot at Newport, Rhode Island. He was rated as a third class electrician's mate when he enlisted and made the jump to second class in a mere five weeks.

He shipped aboard the U.S.S. Nitro when he was released from the durance of boot camp and there he remained until his call to Berg.

New Stands

Students, faculty members, and their friends and families will be accommodated in the South stands of the football stadium this season, the athletic office announced this week. A recent addition which more than doubled the seating capacity of these stands has made this move possible.

The entrance to the South sections is located directly behind the powerhouse and is designated as campus gate #3. Tickets for these stands will be honored at no other gate.

Another football game regulation which has been altered this season will bar all cars from the campus on Saturday afternoon.

Poetry?

TO AN ISOSCELES TRIANGLE

Oh bit of wisdom of great Euclid born.
Oh dawn of geometric art divine,
Oh great, deluding knowledge, please be mine.
Why let me rot in deep abyss forlorn,
Alone, without a single friend to mourn,
And cry for me whose soul is here confined
By some foul genius' struggle in mind
Expressed and set on paper unadorned?

But still I am perplexed by thoughts like these:
Do equal angles mean Isosceles,
Isosceles with equal sides and all?
It must be for great Euclid's words I call.
"If base and equal still the angles be
This Isosceles as you may see."

—Bob Bosch

Mess Hall Uses A Great Amount of Food—Honest

by James D. Wilder

Dr. Shankweiler, upon reading this story, will be forced to revise his well-known definition of a glutton. Students who have been griping about the scarcity of food in the commons, hold your peace. Here's the story.

During the month of August, V-12 students at Muhlenberg consumed 4405 gallons of milk (or 35240 pint bottles). 14760 eggs rolled down their seemingly endless gullets, and 870 pounds of butter greased the way. To accompany this vast amount of butter, 6000 loaves of bread were consumed.

Ninety-five one hundred pound sacks of potatoes found their devious ways into our gaping maws. Thank God we have no kitchen police duty to do.

When roast beef is on the menu, 300 pounds are ordered from the butcher. A main dish of lamb chops means that 1000 chops will be consumed. A meal of stew requires 250 pounds of meat. 75 pounds of bacon are passed over the counter during a single meal, and the bologna eaters can eat 100 pounds at one sitting.

To turn our attention to vegetables, 930 pounds of frozen foods are used each month, and 20 bushels of tomatoes follow them down 450 gaping hatches. In one meal we get 500 ears of fresh corn or 200 pounds of cabbage.

For dessert we carry away from the mess hall 20 pounds of bananas, 500 pears or oranges. 168 cantaloupes satisfy us for but one brief repast, and we consume 62 quarts of ice cream at a sitting. This amounts to 1557 quarts a month. When we eat pie, 72 per meal are needed, and 84 dozen doughnuts are one meal's requirements.

Miss Anne Mulcaster, the dietitian, wishes to stress the fact that meals are increasingly hard to plan. "When I order pork chops from the meat packer I may receive bologna or frankfurters. Fresh vegetables are scarce and are getting more scarce." Miss Mulcaster also urges those who can to drink all their milk rather than throw it out, and those who don't care to eat some kind of food to say "No" to the woman serving it.

We will continue to get wholesome food, well prepared, but when the meat doesn't arrive and you get "cheese dreams" instead, don't moan Buddy. C'est la guerre.

Rousing Browsing

New books for Navy men are being added to the Muhlenberg Library collection at the present time. Those received to date have been displayed at the bulletin board in the Library lobby along with other naval books which were already owned.

Among the new ones are several recommended by the Muhlenberg Naval officers.

The list includes the following:

America's Navy in World War II, by G. Cant.
Doctors Aweigh, by C. M. Oman.
Know Your Navy Now! by F. A. Ford.
Layman's Guide to Navy Strategy, by B. Brodie.
Makers of Navy Tradition, by C. S. Alden.
Modern Seamanship, by A. M. Knight.
Naval Customs, by L. P. Lovette.
Naval Leadership, by the U. S. Navy.
Primer of Navigation, by G. W. Mixter.
School of the Citizen Sailor, by L. H. Bolander.
The United States Navy, by C. S. Alden.
We Build a Navy, by H. H. Frost.

Program Explained

(Continued from Page One)

porting the soccer and cross country teams each of which entails several hundred dollars expense during a season.

Needless to say such a program devised for every student's benefit, requires 100% cooperation for absolute success — 100% cooperation as was experienced at the V-12 units at both Swarthmore college and Stevens Tech in Hoboken. It is such a program which provides the lubrication that the campus machinery might function smoothly.

With the athletic office handling the details, Miss Weigner of that office is accepting registrations there until 5:00 p. m. this evening.

Do yourself a favor; do your part.

Szela Sets Up Berg Tally

. . . Pictured above is Muhlenberg quarterback Ted Szela after he had taken a pass from Dave Griffith in the second quarter of last weekend's Yale contest. Szela reached the 12-yard line before he was downed and paved the way for the Mules' only touchdown. The seemingly indistinguishable Muhlenberg man blocking Yale's captain, Timmy Hoopes (14) out of the play, is wingman Bill Loll. End Len Mikionis (23) on far right, is seen rooting Szela on.

Cardinal And Gray Eleven Overcome By Bulldogs, 13-7

Yale Tallies Twice in Third Quarter To Erase Mules' First Half Advantage

by Bill Palmer

A stubborn little Mule drove a highly rated Bulldog back into its doghouse last Saturday afternoon before losing its opening football game, 13-7.

Yale won the ball game last weekend but Muhlenberg won more than a moral victory in its debut into what New Haven papers were prone to call 'big league ball'. One fact to be remembered is that Yale had much of the same team that wore the Blue last season while Berg coach Doggie Julian molded a team together from men who last year used every system under the sun.

The Eli had little to cheer about in the first half as our Mules monopolized the play. On the first series of downs wingback Wayne Johnson, who last year cavorted in the Harvard backfield, was injured while trying to pierce the Cardinal's forward wall and was carried from the field with a broken neck.

The initial quarter was played almost entirely in Eli territory and only fullback Bob Pickett's punting kept the locals from a score. Early in the second canto Frankie Killian, Muhlenberg guard, recovered a Yale fumble on their 41 yard line and Eli fans were almost as blue as their team's jerseys.

Tailback Dave Griffith immediately rifled a 29-yard pass to quarterback Ted Szela to move the ball to the twelve. A penalty shoved Berg back five yards but Dave retaliated by going 14 yards off tackle to the Yale three. Wally Duncavage then bolted over tackle for the score. Gardner's attempted placement was to the left and thus Muhlenberg led 6-0.

Howie Odell, Yale coach, must have given his boys a shot of something or other between the halves for Yale at the outset of the third quarter was a new team. After Pickett returned the kickoff to his 39, captain and southpaw passer Timmy Hoopes took over for the Eli and in seven plays whipped the Bulldog to a score.

Mixing his pass and reverse plays in sly fashion, Hoopes moved the ball to the three-yard line from where Pickett drove to paydirt. Hoopes' kick was an ace, and Yale went into the lead, 7-6.

Yale scored its other tally shortly after when substitute center Bill Powell intercepted one of Lew Yerkes' short passes and raced 55 yards untouched.

It was this which seemed to insure a Yale triumph for the fourth period found the Mule offense spasmodic and unsustained. Hoopes continued to riddle the local pass defense with well tossed aerials in the closing minutes but the Cardinal still had plenty to show every time the foes reached scoring territory.

The entire line and backfield played worthy ball, however, if the secondary and tertiary ever come to approach the forward wall as a defensive unit, Muhlenberg will be unstoppable.

Coach Trains Soccer Team For Opener

Soccer and cross country meetings with Penn State university have been scheduled definitely, director of athletics Gurney Afflerbach announced this week. The soccer squad will journey to State College on October 23 for a meeting with one of the most formidable booting squads in the East.

The cross country meeting will take place at State on the ninth of October. State, incidentally is the alma mater of Berg's running mentor, Rollin Wolfe.

At the same time Afflerbach announced the scheduling of a wrestling match with West Point on January 22. The meeting will be held at the Army school.

IC4A Admits Muhlenberg As Member

Muhlenberg college was this week elected to the IC4A by unanimous vote of the member schools, director of athletics Gurney Afflerbach announced yesterday to the WEEKLY. The IC4A — Inter-collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America—is perhaps the greatest collegiate track and field union in the country and each year is the sponsor of a gigantic two-day meeting at Randalls Island, New York.

Muhlenberg is the group's fifty-first member.

Mule Gridders Meet Villanova Tomorrow

Veteran Wildcat Squad Opens Their Season Here

One of the largest local football crowds in recent years is expected to be on hand tomorrow afternoon when Muhlenberg opens its 1943 home gridiron season against the Wildcats of Villanova on the local field. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

Coach Doggie Julian and his staff have been working industriously this week endeavoring to correct some of the mistakes which were apparent in the Mules' opener at Yale last Saturday. Most apparent weakness being repaired is the Mules' pass defense which was the victim of fifteen successful aerials in twenty-three attempts at the Bowl. After four days of preparation Coach Julian this morning was confident that Villanova would have no such luck via the air tomorrow.

The eleven men who started the game against the Eli are all sound physically and awaiting the opening whistle. Tailback Dave Griffith who was troubled with a bad shoulder somewhat last week has been pronounced A-1 again, and Joe Shanosky and Frank Killian, both of whom were bumped pretty hard in the opening scrap, are better than new once more.

The Villanova squad which comes here tomorrow has been heralded as one of the East's strongest by Philadelphia scribes. Bristling with fifteen Villanova lettermen of last year and eight other V-12 members who distinguished themselves elsewhere on the gridiron last fall, Coach Jordan Olivar's eleven will certainly provide a rough obstacle for the Mules.

Holdovers

In the backfield Coach Jordan has six Villanova holdovers in addition to Al Kasulen from the University of Florida, and Al Killela and Ed Burns, a pair of speedy backs from Boston college. Heading the Villanova veterans is Al Postus, triple threat tailback, who last year was regarded as one of the best backs in the sector. Others are Joe Pezelski, Johnny Dzitko,

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Wolfe Tests Distance Men In Trial Run

Muhlenberg's cross country team will run into its first stiff test tomorrow when Coach Rollin Wolfe puts his harriers through a three-mile jog over the newly-laid course.

"This tryout will give the boys a real chance to show how much guts and endurance they really possess," the former Penn State runner said. "However," he added, "The real test will come on the following Saturday when the cross country runners will be tested in a five-mile run over the entire course."

The coach indicated that he would pick his starting team from the results of the five mile run. He will pit these men against the Lehigh harriers when they come here on October 2 to open the cross country season.

For the past month, about twelve prospective cross country trodders have been running the 5-mile course, shaping themselves for the time tests. The training grind is not an easy one, according to Coach Wolfe.

"Running this new course of ours is a thing of beauty as far as scenery is concerned, but from the endurance standpoint it is a killer," the coach commented. He pointed out that the new layout stretches down to the Cedar Crest campus and takes in the boating lake, swimming pool, and parkway. The many hills and dales make the course one that will test the endurance of any top notch runner.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Heavy Jap Naval bombardment of our forces on a Pacific island destroyed our communications. Then Marine Corporal George J. Conlon went out to help lay a telephone trunk line between headquarters, the base radio and other strategic points. Caught in the open, he kept on working throughout five bombing attacks, and vital communications were restored. He won the Silver Star. Will you keep on investing everything you can in Payroll Savings?

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Haps Gets Navy V-12 Instruction

Muhlenberg has been without a registrar these past two days and will continue so for the next twelve, for Registrar Harry A. Benfer has left for a little navy schooling.

Yes, Haps left Wednesday afternoon for the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Columbia university and a two weeks' Navy orientation course for personnel handling Navy V-12 trainees. The Navy terms it an 'orientation course for civilian representatives of colleges participating in the (V-12) program for the purpose of making available a wider understanding of the Navy itself, its operations, and its mission.'

For two weeks Benfer will attend lectures, demonstrations, and movies on the Navy program, all of which will equip him to better advise V-12 students on the campus. Numerous navy bases and training centers will also be visited by the class; among them the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Floyd Bennett field, Hunter college, where the Waves are trained, and Quantico, Marine stronghold in Virginia.

We ascertained from reliable sources today, though, that Haps will positively not rate a salute in spite of his training course.

Coach Prepares Soccer Players For Opening Game

Muhlenberg's first soccer team continues to show daily improvement as it prepares for its campaign opener against Swarthmore college one week from tomorrow.

Coach Morgan Schaeffer has been holding scrimmage daily this week, working his first string backfield against his strongest forward line and is pleased with their showing. Much kicking and passing practice is still in store he stated.

Several freshman booters have been making the mentor take notice but they will be ineligible for varsity competition until the close of the first semester.

Schaeffer also expressed satisfaction over the progress of his second team lineup and believes that many of them will be able to give the starting men much needed relief during the course of the season.

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Berg Harriers Run Course

New Cross Country Layout Gets Trial

(Continued from Page Three)

Although the strength of the '43 team is a mystery even to the coach, who is in his first year here, the runners are working hard to overcome lack of experience by effort. Wampole, Grube, Lukens and Gottlieb as well as Alt and Marty appear to have made good progress in this hardened running game. Several freshmen have shown promise, but they will have to await their turn until the end of the semester.

The Berg harriers will hit their climax when they run against Penn State on October 9, at State college. Should the locals come through victorious, they will be eligible to compete in the trackmen's dream contest, the IC4A meet. This is an event open to top track squads and is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America.

The schedule as it appears at this date includes Lehigh, home, October 2; Penn, away, October 9; F. and M., home, October 16; F. and M., away, October 23; Lehigh, away, October 30, and Middle Atlantic, November 26.

The chapel service on

Sunday—11 A.M.

is for

Y O U

Sermon Subject this Sunday

"Why Be A Christian?"

Be At Rally

Beat Villanova

Wildcats Are Rated Highly; Berg Ready

(Continued from Page Three)

Ziggy Zamlynski, Lou Lopez, and Joe Koproski.

This boy Postus, a senior in the Marines, last fall was named the best back in Pennsylvania and was an outstanding member of the team that represented the East in the East-West Shrine football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Crashing Billy Sullivan is back for his third varsity season at end and teamed with him tomorrow will be Milt Anderson who last year was brilliant as a frosh. In addition the Main Liners have Val Jansante, Duquesne star, and Bill Feeney of Georgetown in reserve.

And the same story holds true for the tackle, guard, and center posts—veteran holdovers and three deep. However, the Wildcats will have no weight advantage over the locals.

The game tomorrow will be the opening one for the Wildcats as they embark on eight game schedule which includes Army, Holy Cross, and Princeton.

The lineups:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Villanova
L.E.	Loll	Sullivan
L.T.	Holben (Capt.)	Harkins
L.G.	Killian	Konopka
C.	Zaney	Gory
R.G.	Devlin	Carlesmo
R.T.	Shanosky	McCarthy
R.E.	Mikionis	Anderson
Q.B.	Black	Dzitko
L.H.	Griffith	Postus
R.H.	Haldeman	Killelea
F.B.	Yerkes	Zamlynski

Officials: Referee — J. A. Glascott, Catholic university; Umpire—H. M. Geiges, Temple; Head Linesman—J. C. Winters; Field Judge—J. R. Lehecka, Lafayette.

Pledging Plans Announced

Inter-fraternity council president Harry Nicholas of Lambda Chi Alpha announced this week that fraternity pledging had returned to the usual mid semester method for the balance of this semester. The hope to complete pledging at regular ceremonies under the guidance of Dr. John Keller was thwarted last Tuesday evening when service men were detained for inspection.

Two weeks ago fifty-five men were pledged by the four social fraternities on the campus and it was planned to have all unanswered bids taken up this past Tuesday. However, the inspection prevented this. As a result men may now obtain the remaining bids from Doctor Keller any time during the day.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 1, 1943 No. 5

Ex-Amherst Mentor Takes New Position

New Executive Nationally Known Basketball Coach

Lieutenant Lloyd P. Jordan, former athletic director and coach at Amherst college, assumed his new duties as executive officer of Muhlenberg's V-12 unit this week, replacing Lieutenant Frederick L. Jones as second in command to Commander Henry P. Lowenstein.

The new executive officer arrived here from Ames, Iowa, where he was officer-in-charge of the V-12 program at Iowa State university. A Navy man only since April, Lieutenant Jordan has gained national recognition as a collegiate basketball player and coach. Before heading Amherst's athletic program, he was basketball mentor at Colgate and also served as an assistant to Andy Kerr in football.

While in his undergraduate days, Lieutenant Jordan played football at the University of Pittsburgh under Pop Warner and was football and basketball captain there in his senior year. That same year, 1923, he received All-American mention for his grid prowess.

Lieutenant Jordan's predecessor, Lieutenant Jones, was transferred to the Naval staff of the V-12 unit at the University of Pennsylvania.

Exams Start For All Men On October 18

Final examinations will definitely fall the week of October 18, Dean Robert C. Horn informed the WEEKLY yesterday. A schedule of the examination dates will be released shortly.

It was also established that graduation exercises will be held on Sunday, October 24. Baccalaureate services will be conducted in the morning with graduation exercises coming in the afternoon. The program, however, was not ready for publication.

In all probability departing service men will be included in the graduation exercises. Though the men will not be receiving college diplomas, it is the wish of both Navy and school officials that some form of farewell program be staged.

Commander Talks To Pre-Theologs

Commander Henry P. Lowenstein was guest speaker at the Pre - Theolog's semi - monthly meeting held last Monday in the Haas room.

Commander Lowenstein told the club members of the organization of the V-12 set-up. He also related some of the complexities and details of the unit.

Postponed

The glee club concert sponsored by the Choral and Clambake Society of Lower Towamensing and originally scheduled for this evening in the Science auditorium has been postponed to a later date, U.S.O. member Gurney Afflerbach has announced.

Postponing of the concert was made necessary when Mask and Dagger made known its plans for staging its fall production, "The Poor of New York", on September 30 and October 1. Wildly presented last evening, "Poor of New York" has its final showing at 8:15 this evening. Admission price is fifty-five cents or the presentation of an activities ticket.

Lambda Chis Await Fiesta

The war has forced Muhlenberg and Lehigh together again; this time it's in fraternity circles where the Lambda Chi Alpha chapters at Berg and Lehigh anxiously await their semi-annual bi-angular fiesta planned for tomorrow night at the Lehigh chapter house.

In addition to the collaboration for the improvement of entertainment programs Lambda Chis are also at present cooperating on initiating and training.

Evening Classes Are Large

With two days of the opening week still remaining, upwards of eighty-seven adults have already registered for courses of study in Muhlenberg college's evening and Saturday class program, assistant registrar Paul J. Gebert announced yesterday.

Gebert was more than pleased with the number of applications for college courses. "With people busier than ever, and numerous specialized government courses being conducted, it is encouraging to note the number of people out of school who still wish to continue their former education," he remarked.

All fields are included in the adult curriculum, science, English, social studies, German, economics, philosophy, French, and Spanish. The usual college credits are awarded for the courses, which run for the usual prescribed time, starting this week and finishing during the final week of January.

In addition a leisure time lecture series has been established, though no formal credit is given. Running ten weeks, one hour a week, these lectures will be conducted by Doctors Horn, Wright, Shay, Stine, Reichard, Marks, Barba, Shankweiler, Fritsch, and Messrs. Erskine, Everitt, and Seaman, each in his respective field.

Midshipman Presents Picture of the Future For Berg V-12 Seamen

Working on the supposition that everyone likes to read letters from old pals we print below excerpts from missives received on the campus by A. S. Webster and Swenson from a former member of the Berg student body now active in the armed services.

The writer is Paul L. Candalino, '43, former president of the student body and life president of his class. He is now stationed at Columbia as a midshipman. His letter contains some helpful hints to any prospective midshipmen. Here it is:

". . . Before the pleasantries begin to fly let me offer you some suggestions. There are many things I could have done during the months before I came here which would have made the present grind a bit easier. For instance, you might begin to learn code using the blinker—you needn't bother to work for great speed, but concentrate on accuracy. Some time spent on semaphone will save you minutes down here and it will help, too, if you will learn the signal flags and pennants. (You can get that information either from signal cards purchaseable almost anywhere.) If you can lay your hands on **Modern Seamanship** and **The Watch Officer's Guide** (assuming you can forget Bill Shake and Bob Browning) it will be entirely profitable to peruse both of these. Being able to go right into involved math is not essential—a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of arithmetic and algebra, and a working knowledge of trig will carry you far in navigation. And a year of general physics will put you far ahead of most. Ah, yes, in your spare time it will do you no harm to become familiar with the aircraft of Allied and Axis nations. And pay attention to your N. I.

All in all, the work here isn't especially difficult — there is just a heluva lot of it in a short time if one can stay out of trouble (to avoid being let out via the demerit route) and exerts himself to be as military as possible, and keeps his eyes and ears open, and thinks before he acts, he will do quite well at USNRMS.

"Saturday the Midshipmen Regiment is slated to attend the Columbia-Princeton game — a hardship I must admit. Just what sort of show is expected of us, we are not sure, but we'll be glad to do something to earn our passes. You know, I'd give up a couple of liberties if I could get back to Berg for a ball game this fall . . .

(Ctd. Page Two, Col. Two)

The Poor of New York Pleases First Nighters

Melodrama is First Staged By Mask and Dagger Club

by The Editor

Villainy again received its due at the College Little Theatre last evening as the Mask and Dagger cast of **The Poor of New York,** a melodrama, was extended to the utmost to keep the center of activity on the stage instead of in the audience. This, however, was as planned, for the public was encouraged to "actively participate in the presentation by cheering for the good folk, and hissing the villain, and weeping over the unfortunate."

The hearty reception of the play by the first night audience was a tribute to the time, effort, and skill expended by both actors and technicians in staging the difficult production. Director Andrew H. Erskine, to whom much of the success must be attributed, certainly knew from whence he spoke when he described the melodrama as far different from any vehicle ever attempted on the Muhlenberg stage.

It was Edward Muller who succeeded in recapturing the gas light era most vividly as he deliberately overacted through tragedy upon tragedy. Assuming the roles of both Captain Fairweather and his son Paul, Muller certainly established himself as a replacement for Berg's departed "Leaner" by his antics of last evening.

Newcomer Donald Lehrkinder also left little wanting in his portrayal of Badger, a scoundrel who nevertheless foils the villain, Gideon Bloodgood. Even when his lines escaped him, the Clown transformed a usually uneasy moment into a hilarious panic and always kept the audience with him.

Perpetrator of continued riotous joviality, however, was diminutive Harvey Lembeck, who was cast in the female role of Alida, kindly daughter of the blackguard, Bloodgood. Interpreting the role in an inimitable fashion, Lembeck was responsible for the posting of the warning: No one under 16 years of age admitted.

The ever present lover's problem was amorously presented by James McCubbin and David Koenitzer while Matthew Kerestes and James Koppenhaver performed well in the difficult roles of the villain and Mrs.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity Initiates Four Undergrads

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, initiated four new members into its circle last week as the group met in the Haas Memorial room for the initial meeting of the semester. Those admitted were Warren Mohr, Donald Heist, Dean Tyson, and Herman Schleifer.

President Robert Mayer announced that plans had been completed for a joint meeting of the Lehigh and Muhlenberg chapters of the fraternity at Bethlehem. At that time a program will be formulated for the use of other college chapters in governing themselves during the existence of the national emergency.

Result

One hundred and four V-12 men took advantage of Muhlenberg's activity ticket; program, Student Council announced this week. Handled through the athletic office, the activity program gave service men the opportunity of obtaining an admission card to all Berg affairs this semester for the reasonable cost of four dollars.

Choir Reveals Marked Progress Despite Shortage

The Muhlenberg college choir has been rehearsing regularly since the beginning of the semester, under the able direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, and has been making progress in spite of the shortage of members.

The group has suffered severely from the manpower shortage. In former years the choir offered, as an inducement, exemption from gym. This year the choir is able to make this offer to civilian students only.

The men who are in the Choir sing because they love music. The Choir is practicing works by Buxtehulde, Bach, and many modern composers. The music is mostly religious, but several secular pieces are being rehearsed.

Dr. Marks plans to have the choir study chanting and is also planning to do a Lutheran service.

Heist Presents Gurvich's Paper To AKA Members

Donald Heist addressed Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at its bi-monthly meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, adviser of the group.

Heist, president of the fraternity, presented a paper offered by Doctor Gurvich on the subject "Is Ethics a Normative Science?" Discussion of the subject by group members followed.

Editorials

Weekly Urges That Social Committee Eliminate Formal

With the semester's foremost social function, the graduation or farewell dance, only two or three weeks distant, reports have it that dance officials are still undecided about whether the dance should be a formal, semi-formal, or informal affair.

In keeping with the trend of a war-time nation, the WEEKLY strongly favors the last mentioned arrangement; and with several reasons in mind.

To us war time policy should rule out all extravagances and in their stead dictate that all school socials be pleasant but simple. Surely the All-Ashore dance of several weeks ago enjoyed enough popularity to warrant the continuation of this type dance here at Berg.

Not maintaining that a formal ball wouldn't be popular, but it is our contention that such an affair is as much out of date at present as a leisurely tour of Europe.

Transportation must also be taken into account. With rail travel extremely overcrowded, imported weekend dates would appreciate traveling as lightly as possible. Gas rationing has also brought into prominence bus transportation to Berg dances and formal dress would certainly add to these inconveniences.

There also seems to be some discussion about the campus concerning the type of band which should be obtained — a local organization or a traveling 'name' band. Here also the WEEKLY again urges conservative action.

The social functions committee would have to go into the better class of name bands to sign someone to put on a better affair than the organization which handled the All-Ashore dance; and it is doubtful whether or not the added pleasure would be proportional to the added expense. Surely there is some more worthy cause.

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Language Expert Discusses Great Campus Problem —A Mascot

by Leroy Ziegenfuss

Mr. Ziegenfuss, the WEEKLY'S prominent linguist, relates something about Muhlenberg almost obtaining an Esel as a mascot last week, and expresses hope for the future. The WEEKLY, however, will offer a ride on Ziegenfuss' Esel to anyone who can translate his attempt. The author vows there is a translation.

Hast du die Geschichte geherrt fon der Kal der hat ein Esel zu verkaufen? Vell, Ich habe es letzt Voche geherrt von die Telephone Operator.

Ich glaube os du all kennst der Costabile Brudern, der Don Gross, und Frank Zindel? Well, die Kallen sind narrish fur Gile fahren und alle Samstag und Sonntag gehen sie zi die Allentown Fair Grunde fur ein Fahrt nehmen.

'Swar letzt Sonntag, Ich glaube, dasz der Jack Stine sei Esel fur ein Spatziergung nahm. Nun sei Esel ist vielleicht der schonste und der groszten hier in Allentown und Ich kan herzlich sagen dasz niemand von der Muhlenberg College, Navy oder Marines, hat so schon ein Esel wie der Jack Stine. Nun, die vier Studenten von der College hat diese Esel gesehen um die Flag Pole neben der Ritz Barbeque. Da Joe hat sei Bruder Doug gefragt, "Nun wer's net ein wunderbar Ding won mir dies Esel kaufen kenne fur die Lakehurst Fuszeballe Spiel?" "Ja, gewiss, und veilleicht will der "Haps" ihn um die Track fahren," hat der Doug so ganzlich geanwortet.

Vell, s'hat so gehappened dasz da Jack sei Esel verkaufen wollte fur fimfunddreiszig taler. Aber die vier Booben wissen nicht wo sie die Handen uf funfunddeiszig taler grieen kann. Man date denken dasz dies brachte die Geschichte zur ende, weil die ganze Muhlenberg College hat nicht so viel Gelt wie funfunddreiszig Taler, aber am Samstag Fatmittag ein telephone call hat ein neues Licht uf dem Subjeck gebracht.

Ja, gewiss, 'swar der Jack Stine—er wollte funfunddreiszig Taler fur sein Esel. I habe der Benfer unn Afflerbach gesehen, springen von Zimmer zu Zimmer, und kreischen, "Was ist los! Was ist los! Wer hat den Esel geordnet?"

Vell, hier endnete die Geschichte, aber die Telephone Operator will noch wissen wer den Esel geordnet hat. Veilleichte kann wir eins haben fur der Swarthmore Spiel wenn wir nur funfunddreiszig Taler von der Studenten squelchen kann.

Ex-Student Body President Paul Candalino Gives Hints On Midshipman School

(Continued from Page One)

" . . . Spread regards and best wishes in every direction, to the faculty, administrative staff, and the Kollege Kommissary.

"Give my regards to Scotty and tell Doggy I'm rooting for him even tho I'm not in the stands.

P. S.—And before I forget—what are the chances for having the WEEKLY sent through?"

—This is not an advertisement

Chaplain's Chat...

I happened into West Hall the other day and saw posted on the bulletin board a long list of men who are on the restricted list. Some of you have also talked to me about your troubles with math and physics (not because I know even enough about arithmetic to get me past high school, not to mention ballistics and electronics) and I think I have some sort of understanding of how all this makes you feel. Perhaps some plain talk from the chaplain might help. Take it for what it's worth.

In the first place, you'll have to remember you're in the Navy now. I know you may think that you have lots to "gripe" about. But it's a good idea to accept the thing and make the best of it. You are in the Navy so try to be like the best Navy man you know. Do a reasonable amount of "sailor griping" if you must, but now is the time for you to say over and over again—while I'm here I'm going to be the best Navy man to be found. Read how Titus made the best of a bad mess in the Bible. God helped him to overcome that set-up. He can help you, too.

* * *

On Taking It. Sometimes you have to take it. You have been used to free society where a man can speak his mind. Now you are restricted. There is no way around this except to realize that the Navy is not a debating society and never can be. Command cannot be distributed. While you are here you will have to learn to accept orders. It may seem like a paradox; but we need to defend our democracy by an Army and a Navy and men of both must learn to take orders. Learn that and you will appreciate the freedom your forefathers fought for by enduring trials. And you won't be unhappy. In a larger sense we have to learn what Paul means when he says, "I have learned how to be content in whatever state I have found myself."

* * *

One Day At a Time. Maybe you think you're being shoved around a lot. Well, it's a big job we are all in—far bigger, perhaps, than we think. We can expect to be shaken up and around and maybe down before it is over. The thing is bigger than any one person. To realize that helps some. But the biggest help of all is to keep saying, "I trust in God and will take one day at a time."

* * *

Don't Forget God. You are living on a full schedule. Reveille in the dark and retreat in the evening. You're busy. Still you can find time for God. A few minutes of prayer each day—you can find time for that. (Here's the little prayer uttered by Sir Jacob Astley before the battle of Edgehill, 1642—"O Lord, thou knowest how busy I must be this day. If I forget Thee, do not Thou forget me: for Jesus Christ's sake.") Sunday is a day off. You need rest, but you will always need to see the Truth. Don't forget God. Take the time to go to church—it's right here on the base. Remember what Lincoln said about the source of Truth. "With firmness in the Right as God gives us to see the Right."

John W. Doberstein,
Chaplain

Probing of Berg Naval Officers Is Continued

by John Strohmeyer

It was mighty quiet around the campus last Saturday morning. With only a few classes scheduled and the morning drill postponed, most of the fellows lolled around to watch the clock tick off the minutes until the start of liberty.

It was still more quiet in the basement of West Hall where the physical education office is located. In a back room of this office a scholarly, dark-haired man sat in solitude, splicing a set of ropes. He stopped in his work for a minute as he saw a sailor enter his workshop.

"So you want an interview?" the dark-haired man, whom anyone would identify as Chief Petty Officer Noel M. Roberts, said. "Well, sit down, maybe I can give you the information you want."

Indicating that he was an adopted son of Texas, Chief Roberts expained how he worked his way through Texas Christian university during the height of the depression. He started out as a 5 and 10 cent store worker and then graduated into a Y. M. C. A. position.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTOR

Majoring in an education subject, the chief graduated in '33 and immediately decided to continue his Y. M. C. A. work. He became physical education director and then boys' work secretary. During a year's interval he taught public and corporation finance at the university.

Returning to the Y. M. C. A., he began to make a definite career of his work, supervising and expanding Y. M. C. A. programs and promoting neighborhood clubs and building membership.

Then came the war. It started to look like he was going to get into something so he took the chance to enroll in Gene Tunney's physical education program.

He went through his basic at Norfolk where there were chiefs who were guaranteed to put any tough Navy character you read about in story books to shame.

"Were those chiefs tough?"

"Hmm, if you had chiefs like that you would really have something to fuss about. I remember once they marched men in an area of 200 feet during three hours without a rest when the temperature read 100 degrees. Some of the fellows just passed out."

He was transferred to Camp Endicott, R. I., in September, '42. Here his job was to train boots in drill and combat work.

"We never put anyone on report there. Not because we were soft, but because the fellows played ball with us. And they really had cause to gripe there; during gas restrictions they got liberty only once a week," the chief said.

Having stepped into the matrimonial line on August 16, 1936, (he had the date at the tip of his tongue, honest, Mrs. Roberts), the chief took his wife and came to Muhlenberg shortly after the program started here. So with the narrative of his navy career stowed on board, let's look into the real Noel Roberts.

WRONG SYSTEM

A staunch Democrat by choice, the chief has a set of political and social ideas of his own. A few minutes of discussion proved that his education was only three hours short of a master's degree. His most intensive ideas are in the direction of sports.

"I think the schools are going haywire on sports at the expense of individual development and health. Teamwork is stressed in favor of individual philosophy of physical health. Generally the athlete ends up with a bay window and no usable knowledge of keeping himself in condition."

The chief hurriedly pointed out that he wasn't in favor of abolishing competitive sports in schools and colleges but that individual development is not emphasized as much as it should be.

So that's probably the reason, fellows, why you get three-fourths of an hour of calisthenics and one-fourth games at times.

"What am I going to do after the war? Well, I haven't any oil wells down in Texas, so I guess I'll just have to go back to Y. M. C. A. or perhaps some type of vocational education work."

Maybe the chief doesn't know it, but if he runs his peace-time gym classes through a few of those morning exercise sessions he has with East Hall, we can look forward to a very hardy nation.

68753

Mule Booters Oppose Tigers In Second Tilt

Coach Morgan Schaeffer's inexperienced Muhlenberg soccer team takes on its second foe of the young season tomorrow afternoon when it invades the lair of the Princeton tiger at the New Jersey school.

Although they bowed to Swarthmore last Saturday by a 3 to 2 count, the Mule booters are confident that the experience they gain against the veteran Main Liners will stand them in good stead for their meeting with the Ivy Leaguers tomorrow. Last weekend's tussle was really a scrappy affair as witnessed by the fact that two Berg men were bitten during the heat of the fray.

Swarthmore tallied first when Neuberg drove one home midway through the second period. The Cardinals' Jack Kistenmacher knotted the count with a goal of his own in the third canto but the Garnet forged ahead again less than two minutes later. Turner Hastings tied the score again for Berg early

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

How Foes Fared

Yale—20;
Connecticut Coast Guard—12
Army—27; Villanova—0
Penn State—14; Bucknell—0
Franklin and Marshall—16;
Swarthmore—12
Colgate—28;
Sampson Naval Station—13

German Club Inducts Nine New Members

Nine Muhlenberg undergraduates were initiated into Der Deutsche Verein at the club's semi-weekly meeting held on Monday evening in the Haas room. Those inducted were Robert Mayer, Sam Silberg, Don Lehrkinder, Carl Boyer, Ed Smelloff, Ned Schantz, Bill Hillegass, Hal Fulton, and Dan Dimmig.

Prior to the initiation ceremonies Dr. Preston Barba conducted a slide lecture on scenic Germany. Dr. Barba widely traveled on the continent of Europe, is an authority on German culture and beauty spots.

The meeting was concluded in usual Verein style with the serving of cruellers and—no not beer—but cider.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

Ever since we took official leave of the sports department early last semester, it's been our custom to return to haunt our old corner periodically—for better or for worse.

The invasion on this occasion is prompted by the desire to pass on a few tales about Bergs' fall athletic program in general, and the gridiron squad in particular.

At present it is Doggie Julian's boys who are the athletic topic of the campus; unfortunately, however, it's not because of their excellence, but because of the apparently sluggish performance they presented in walking over Lakehurst last weekend. It's not our purpose to issue any denials of the accusation a number of the lads 'shoulda stood in bed'—even Doggie admitted that the Mules weren't kicking hard enough to dent a cellophane bag—but we would like to put a bug into the ear of those bobos who are still dwelling on that comparative score angle to make the local club look poor.

We had to listen to plenty of wails about the fact that our Lakehurst score was 13-0, while Princeton propaganda of two weeks ago had the Tigers swamping the Blimps by the slightly one-sided tally of 62-12. But listen to Lakehurst's Mal Elward's story on that Princeton fiasco. In the Berg locker room last week he boiled over when questioned about that trek to Jungletown.

"We were under the impression it was strictly a practice session," the indignant mentor stated; "no score, no officials, just a practice scrimmage. Only about half my boys could get free since it was only practice, but they wanted the experience. So imagine our surprise when Sunday papers carried the rout of Lakehurst by Princeton's football team."

Army's 27-0 decision over Villanova, whom locals were calling invincible after its performance against Berg, also left some fans ready to sell out on the Mules. But the plain truth is that the West Pointers have one of the five best elevens in the country this fall and probably gave Villanova the only beating it will get. A tipoff on how much power the army is really toting, is the fact that 230-pound Joe Stanowicz, who we had to watch run wild all over New Jersey high school gridirons for four years and who last year was one of the Point's greatest plebe fullbacks, has been converted into a tackle; and a first string tailback of last season is riding the pines—all because of the wealth of material.

We'll still wager our last shirt with anyone who thinks differently, that the Mules snap out of it and finish up with more victories than losses.

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Berg Meets Powerful Bison Grid Eleven

Temple, Manhattan Men Bolster Veteran Bucknell Contingent

Muhlenberg's gridiron eleven will be the underdog when it faces Bucknell's Thundering Herd tomorrow afternoon at Lewisburg in its fourth contest of the season. Though the Bisons have yet to claim a victory this season, their performances of the last two weeks indicate that they will prove a formidable foe for the Mule as he seeks his second triumph in succession.

Johnny Sitarsky's proteges opened their schedule two weeks ago by being nudged by Cornell, 7-6, and last Saturday they fell before Penn State, 14-0. In both scraps the Bisons exhibited an apparent dread of aerial offensives, since all opposing scores were registered via the airways.

The Bucknell attack is paced by stocky Mike Kostynik, who does most of the passing and a great portion of the ball carrying. He is substantiated in the latter department by Jim Worst, ex-Manhattan end, and bruising fullback Fred Johnson.

Well fortified with V-12 trainees from Manhattan and Temple, the Bisons' line has been their greatest asset this season. Neither of their previous foes has been able to gain successfully on the ground.

In Muhlenberg's camp, coach Doggie Julian, far from pleased with the languid performance his Mules gave against Lakehurst last Saturday, has been attempting to inject some new spirit into his offense by giving the Cardinal more and more deceptive plays this week. With Wally Duncavage's impressive showing of last week returning him to the first string fullback slot, the Berg secondary of Dave Griffith, Ted Szela, Bob Haldeman, and Duncavage functioned more smoothly in this week's practices than any combination Julian has used this season.

The forward wall will probably remain the same as that which started against Lakehurst. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

The lineups:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Bucknell
L.E.	Loll	Johnston
L.T.	Holben (Capt.)	Furio
L.G.	Mirth	Cristoforo
C.	Zaney	Calcagno
R.G.	Ziegenfuss	Schuster
R.T.	Shanosky	(Capt.) Szot
R.E.	Mikonis	Matthews
Q.B.	Szela	Worst
L.H.	Griffith	Hubka
R.H.	Haldeman	Kostynik
F.B.	Duncavage	Johnson

Mules Deflate Naval Blimps, 13-0, For First Victory

Though exhibiting little of the spark and spirit which characterized their first two games, Muhlenberg's football Mules overpowered an inexperienced Lakehurst Naval Training Station eleven last Saturday, 13-0. The win was the first of the season for Berg, which previously had been vanquished, 13-6, and, 35-12, by Yale and Villanova, respectively.

It was pivotman Ray Zaney who stole the show by figuring prominently in both scores. In the first period Zaney intercepted a Lakehurst pass at midfield and lateraled to Bob Haldeman who raced to the 30. Tailback Dave Griffith then passed to Bill Loll on the five-yard-line and followed this up by smashing off tackle for the first tally. Bobby Mirth, rugged guard, kicked the extra point.

Early in the third quarter Zaney stepped in the way of another Lakehurst aerial and this time galloped 59 yards for the final touchdown.

The Blimps made only one serious assault, that coming in the final canto. With tailback

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

X-Country Men Meet Engineers

Cross country will steal the local sports spotlight tomorrow afternoon when Berg's distance men open their home season against Lehigh university at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Rollin Wolfe appeared well satisfied with the condition of his harriers on the eve of their initial test; and if any coach ever knew his squad's capabilities, the blonde mentor surely does, for daily he runs the gruelling course with his men.

The Cardinal's entire squad will participate in tomorrow's running to enable Wolfe to get a line on each man under actual competitive stress. The outstanding seven will probably form the nucleus for future engagements.

Glenn Wampole, letterman on last year's team, is expected to lead the Cardinal host with Berg veterans Dick Potter, George Grube, Dave Gottlieb, Ed Lukens, and Herman Schleifer also showing plenty of kick. Running their first race for the Mules will be Warren Alt of New York, John Demas, a West Virginia boy, Frank Morgan, and William Martz, all of whom Coach Wolfe expects to show well.

The completed schedule:

Oct. 2—Lehigh, home.
" 9—Penn State, away.
" 16—Franklin and Marshall, home.
" 23—Franklin and Marshall, away.
" 30—Lehigh, away.
Nov. 6—Middle Atlantic States Meet.
" 13—IC-4A.

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Dick Smith Plays At ATO Pledge Dance

Dick Smith and his Eastonians furnished the music for Alpha Tau Omega's pledge dance held last Saturday evening at the Womans' club. Planned in honor of the pledge class which was recently established, the dance also attracted numerous prominent alumni.

Numbered among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkholder, Jack Schantz, and John Schwenk.

One of the specialty numbers of the evening saw pledge Jimmy Gross, a red-hot drummer boy, accompany the orchestra on "One O'clock Jump." Dancing was from nine until twelve.

Four Saur Bibles Displayed In Berg Library This Week

It would be hard to match the current display of books in the case in the Library lobby from the point of view of interesting early American printing. Christopher Saur published his first Bible in Germantown, Pennsylvania, just two hundred years ago, which event marked the first printing of the Bible in a European language in America and attests to the importance of German elements in the development of the State.

The two other German Bibles on display were printed by Saur's son and likewise have unique printing associations. The first of these is the first Bible printed on American-made paper; the second is the first Bible printed from American-made type.

With four Saur Bibles as part of its permanent collection, the Muhlenberg Library has one of the best holdings of these Bibles in America.

Crowd Cheers, Boos M'drama

Mask and Dagger Play Is Success

(Continued from Page One)

Fairweather, respectively. Minor appearances were made by Robert Hale, J. Henry Brown, Dennis Webster, and Luther Wilson.

The pleasing showing of the cast was complimented by the usual good performance of Muhlenberg stage crews. Managed by Robert Bechtel, Richard Ornsteen, and Robert Bosch under the supervision of Mr. Winfield Keck, the stage sets were out of the ordinary at times and exhibited a great deal of cleverness, particularly during a snow scene in the fifth act.

The Poor of New York will have it final showing this evening with curtain time listed as 8:15. Admission entails fifty-five cents or the presentation of an activity ticket.

Where were you last Sunday?
We missed you!
COLLEGE CHAPEL SERVICE
This Sunday—11 A. M.
Sermon Subject—
"The Appeal of Jesus"

Cardinal Is Unimpressive In 13-0 Victory

(Continued from Page Three)

Ray Hassell connecting successfully with his passes, Mal Edwards' men moved deep into Berg territory before another Cardinal center, Omer Elam, intercepted a pass on the eleven-yard stripe.

The locals were impressive early in the opening stanza and again for a few minutes in the final quarter when Morrie Quint and Wally Duncavage teamed to register three first downs in succession. With reserve tailback Quint hitting the ends and tackles, and Duncavage bolting through quick opening holes in the line on spin and reverse plays, the Mules moved from deep in their own territory across the midfield stripe, but here the attack bogged down and the locals were forced to relinquish possession of the ball to the Blimps.

Mentor Al Julian experimented with all imaginable combinations, but the boys responded as though they would have preferred going swimming; and with the weather the way it was, let's hope that is the explanation.

Ithaca, New York (ACP)—AST's, Marines and V-12's at Cornell did not find time dragging on Sunday this summer. Many of the service men stationed on the campus lent helping hands harvesting beans for farmers around the campus who were pinched by the farmpower shortage.

Soccermen Ready For Princeton

(Continued from Page Three)

in the final period but the more experienced home club netted its clincher shortly after.

The locals have been working hard all week polishing up their passing game and Coach Morgan plans to field the same squad that opposed Swarthmore: Co-captain Hank Trostle, g; Snyder, rf; Simon, lf; Morgan, rh; Schrader, ch; Schafer, lh; Mable, or; Kolredge, lf; co-captain Jack Kistenmacher, sf; Turner Hastings, il; and Houston, ol.

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3. Keep all your Long Distance calls AS *BRIEF* AS POSSIBLE.
4. Try to avoid calling between the hours of 7 to 10 P.M. That's when most Service Men are calling home.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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Royal Manhatters Will Play At Dance

Graduation Ball Scheduled For Saturday, October 23

The Royal Manhatters orchestra has been signed by the social functions committee to provide the musical entertainment for the Student Council Graduation Ball, to be held on Saturday, October 23, from 9-12 o'clock, in Castle Garden, Dorney Park.

Under the direction of Ken Keely, the Manhatters, who operate out of Reading, Pa., have risen rapidly as one of the best bands of eastern Pennsylvania. The band presents a group of novelty arrangements in addition to its regular repertoire, featuring the hot drumming of Johnny Jones.

The dance arrangements are under the direction of Robert Hale, chairman of the social committee, who is assisted by Jack Meyerdierks, Charles Lowe, Charles Hlavac, Dick Ornsteen, William Fritz, James Freeman, and Dave Gottlieb.

Admission to the dance will be either $1.10 or the presentation of an activity ticket. Added features are being planned by the committee to add to the gaiety of the occasion.

War Training Courses Given By Berg Profs

Muhlenberg College is doing one war training job that perhaps few students and fewer Allentonians know about. In cooperation with the Pennsylvania State college, Muhlenberg is offering a series of free courses for those who wish training before securing positions in defense plants.

This training, known as the Engineering, Science, Management War training program, is sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Because or this, there is no tuition charge for those courses offered. Each student is, however, expected to supply his own textbook and pay a nominal deposit for the laboratory equipment loaned to him.

Any man or woman who has completed high school, or its equivalent in industry, may receive benefit from this valuable training program. College standards prevail throughout all the courses, but no college credit will be given to those who complete their training. The training is for industry, not for college credit.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Berg, Crest Frosh Hold Dance Tonight

Freshmen of Cedar Crest will be the guests of the Muhlenberg civilian frosh at a dance tonight at the freshman dormitory. After three months of virtual social stagnation, the frosh have planned a campaign of social events which shall add immensely to the college spirit.

A house dormitory committee, consisting of Duke Callahan, Ed Gregg, William Peiper, James Koppenhaver, Richard Deal, and Harold Strauss has completed all the necessary arrangements for tonight's affair. "Ma" Benfer is living up to her name by taking care of the refreshments and decorations.

Jimmy Gross' orchestra, composed almost entirely of town freshmen, will provide the music for the occasion. Dancing will be from nine to 12:30.

Dramatic Club Plans New Play

Well pleased with the reception which its first production, "The Poor of New York", received on the campus, the Mask and Dagger club prepared for its next offering by announcing that "Death Takes a Holiday" is being considered for production some time in late November or early December.

It is hoped that "Death Takes a Holiday" will be presented as a joint production with the Chimes club of Cedar Crest college. Director Andrew Erskine announced that try-outs will be held for roles next Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15. The cast will be selected before the end of the semester so that rehearsals can begin November 1.

All those who are interested in taking part in the production, either in the cast or on the stage crew, are urged to appear at the tryouts which will be held in the Science auditorium.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Civilians, V-12 Men Nominate Student Body Candidates

Student Council has announced that there will be held a meeting of naval and marine members of the student body on Thursday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Science auditorium for the purpose of nominating men to fill the vacancies which will be created in the council next semester. At 1:00 p.m. of the same day, all civilian students will meet to nominate their council representatives.

According to election rules of the council, any number of men may be nominated to fill the four vacancies which will occur in council. The following week an election will be held to determine the four members. A system of proportional representation voting by preferential ballot is used for school elections.

Four alternate members will also be elected to fill any open-

(Ctd. Page Three, Col. Three)

Fratres

Dr. John Keller, adviser to the Inter-fraternity council, requests that all men who are members of fraternities not holding charters on the Muhlenberg campus, report to his chemistry office before Wednesday of next week.

Action will be taken as to the powers of these groups in planning campus fraternity affairs.

Registrar Returns Greatly Impressed By Naval Program; Hopes Berg Will Benefit

by Dennis Webster

Registrar Harry A. "Haps" Benfer, who has just returned from a two-week Navy course for civilian administrators on Navy campuses, describes his exploit in these words, "In all my fifty-one years I never had an experience like it from the viewpoint of education". And Haps is a man of many experiences.

This course covered every major phase of Navy and Marine life in thirteen days, as the "students" visited many types of training centers. Among the places visited were Columbia Midshipman's School; Hunter college, Wave training centre; Fort Schuyler, Naval officer's specialist's school; and Quantico, the famous Marine camp.

Briefly, here was the itinerary and program of the course. Haps left here on September 16 and registered at Columbia at 0900. Shortly thereafter he took an oath to keep everything he would see and hear away from the eyes and ears of foreign agents. The rest of the day was spent in talks and activities designed to give the men a bit of background on the Navy and the war.

The next day the course started in earnest. From then on the registrar and his colleagues were snowed under with a barrage of facts in lectures and motion pictures which explained the workings of the Navy, its ships, its planes, and its men. The list of lecturers is filled with rear admirals, captains, and a few lowly lieutenant-commanders and lieutenants. Men direct from the battle zones, and men active in Navy work in this country combined to give a complete picture of the organization.

One of the most interesting parts of the program, the freshman dean states, were the luncheons which were attended by guests of honor, usually men from the scenes of action. They spoke very highly of college trained men as officers. They are efficient, educated, have initiative, and have adaptability. The old salts of the Navy were fearful of these "feather merchants" at first, but found them, in the words of Haps, "true blue".

One of the lecturers, Captain Hoover likened the situation which the Navy faces today to that of a team which faces an opposing triple threat back. They can expect attacks from below the sea, on the surface, and in the air. The Navy needs many trained men to ward off these varied attacks and to press like attacks home on the enemy. The fact that the midshipmen are not still rah-rah boys was illustrated by the fact that 200 men volunteered for "hazardous duty" when 19 were needed. Medical officers stressed the fact that today's fighters are getting the best of care ever accorded men on the Navy. Blood plasma, sulfa drugs, and air transport

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Rear Admiral Lewis Denfeld Is Commencement Speaker

Davis Will Deliver Baccalaureate; Graduation Set For October 24

Preparations for Muhlenberg's seventy-seventh Commencement Day exercises neared completion this week as President Levering Tyson announced that Rear Admiral Lewis E. Denfeld, Assistant Chief, Bureau of Navy Personnel, and Captain Edgar W. Davis, District Chaplain of the Fourth Naval District, would be the main speakers. Both civilian and service students will participate in the graduation exercises.

Twenty-seven students will be graduated at Muhlenberg's seventy-seventh commencement exercises on Sunday, October 24, Registrar Harry A. Benfer announced to the WEEKLY today. Included in this total are regular civilian students, service men, and several students from the extension division.

The including of service men in the graduating class was definitely established this week when President Levering Tyson stated that all V-12 trainees who had compiled enough credits to meet Muhlenberg's requirements would be awarded degrees by the College.

As has been the custom since the introduction of the accelerated program at Muhlenberg, graduation ceremonies, consisting of baccalaureate services and commencement exercises, will be conducted in one day. Baccalaureate will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning with commencement scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

At the commencement exercises President Tyson will award the degrees to the twenty-seven students, but the remaining service men who are leaving the ship at the close of the semester will definitely not be neglected. To them Commander Henry P. Lowenstein will present special certificates signifying that they have completed satisfactorily the work required of V-12 trainees at Muhlenberg.

Dr. Tyson also explained that several honorary degrees will be bestowed, but a list of the recipients was not ready for release as the WEEKLY went to press.

Rear Admiral Lewis E. Denfield, Assistant Chief, Bureau of Navy Personnel at Washington, and Captain Edgar W. Davis, district chaplain of the Fourth Naval District, will be the main speakers at Muhlenberg's seventy-seventh commencement day exercises on Sunday, October 24. The Chaplain will deliver the baccalaureate address in the Egner Memorial chapel on Sunday morning, and Denfeld will be guest speaker at commencement exercises planned for the afternoon.

The Rear Admiral, a native of Westboro, Massachusetts, was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1908 and served on the U.S.S. New Jersey and numerous other ships, receiving command of the U.S.S. McCall in 1918. For many years following the First World War he served as an instructor in submarines and 1929 became Aide to Chief of Navigation, Navy Department.

Ordered to duty as Aide and Flag Secretary on the staff of the Commander, Battle Force in 1931, Rear Admiral Denfeld a year later became Aide and Flag Secretary, Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet, and in 1935 was given command of Destroyer Division II, U.S. Fleet. In 1939 he became a captain and after commanding several destroyer divisions, was assigned to duty in the Atlantic Fleet in March, 1941.

He subsequently was assigned to duty at the American Embassy in London and in January of 1942 was named to his present position.

Denfeld is the holder of the Mexican Service Medal, Victory Medal, Destroyer Clasp, Second Nicaraugan Campaign Medal, and the American Defense Service Medal.

Chaplain Edgar W. Davis has also seen long and varied service in the Navy. A graduate of Randolph-Macon college, he held several Methodist Episcopal pastorates prior to entering the Navy Chaplaincy in 1918; he has been on continuous active duty ever since.

Davis' first ship, the U.S.S. Tenadore, was lost off the coast of France in 1918 and he was in the sea four hours before being rescued by a United States mine sweeper. Since this misfortune he has served on ten other Navy ships, at Pearl Harbor, Pensacola Naval Training Station, Parris Island, and many other naval centers.

Only early this year was he transferred to his position of District Chaplain of the Fourth Naval District.

Berg Student Will Be Heard In Crest Play

Robert Bechtel, president of the Mask and Dagger club, has been selected to play the male role in a radio play, "The Constant Lover", which will be given on the Cedar Crest college program on Monday, October 18.

Nancy Jane Guckes, veteran Cedar Crest actress who has appeared in several Muhlenberg plays, will play the feminine role in the dialogue, which will be directed by Dr. Trask, who came to Cedar Crest this year to head the dramatics department. "The Constant Lover" will be given as a part of the regular Cedar Crest radio program over radio station WSAN.

WEEKLY Info

A very important meeting of the WEEKLY staffs will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Brown's room, West Hall. Senior and junior members of the editorial staff and all business staff members are asked to attend.

War Casualties

Casualty reports received last night listed two more Muhlenberg men as killed and missed in action.

Lieutenant William W. "Punchy" Laing '37, who led a unit of airborne field artillerymen in the attack on Sicily on July 9, was killed in action two days later, according to word received by members of his family in Palisades Park, N. J. During three of his four years at Muhlenberg he was a varsity football and basketball player.

Ensign John F. Koehler, '42 of Philadelphia, former photographer for the WEEKLY and the CIARLA, was reported missing in action when his ship, the mine sweeper and layer USS Skill went down in the Gulf of Salerno on Sept. 25 as the result of an underwater explosion. He had been serving in the Navy since his graduation from Muhlenberg in June of 1942.

Swallow Talks Here

Artist Speaks On Ceramics

William Swallow, nationally known Allentown sculptor, lectured on Ceramic art in the Science auditorium on Wednesday evening. Sponsored by the Woman's Faculty club, Swallow interestingly discussed various phases of his art.

A native of Clark's Green, Pa., he had a leaning toward the arts, and elected ceramics when he entered the Industrial School of Arts at Philadelphia.

Nine years ago Swallow came to Allentown, where he is director of Art at the Whitehall Township schools.

In 1941 he exhibited several of his pieces at the ceramic exhibition of the Institute of Fine Arts at Syracuse, New York. In 1942 at the Ceramic exhibit sponsored by the Syracuse Institute of Fine Arts and the International Business Machine corporation, Swallow exhibited some of his work, and four of his pieces were purchased by the International Business Machine corporation, which sent them, along with other pieces, all over the United States for exhibitions.

(The exhibition of Pan-American paintings at 'Berg last fall was sponsored by the I.B.M. corp.)

Last spring the Metropolitan Museum's artists for Victory program purchased several of Swallow's pieces, and he has been asked to submit pieces to the University of Nebraska's competition for ceramic sculpture.

Mr. Swallow has taught at the School of Industrial Arts in Philadelphia and he also taught for part of a semester in the Muhlenberg Extension School.

AlumniMagazine Carries Directory

Names and addresses of 745 Muhlenberg men now serving in the armed services will be published in the October issue of the Alumni magazine, scheduled to appear next week.

Editor Gordon Fister stated that this edition of the Magazine is appearing earlier than originally planned to enable readers to take advantage of the special directory feature and send Christmas greetings before the October 15 deadline.

Editorials

Great Performance Of Grid Team Shows Mules In Top Form

Students who followed Berg's unpredictable football team as it tangled with Lakehurst and Bucknell on the past two weekends are convinced beyond all doubt that football is a funnny game—and they are glad of it.

At the Lakehurst tilt of two weeks ago Cardinal followers found little to cheer about in the Mules' lackadaisical performance. Opinions that Berg's team was on the down grade were loudly supported. But the locals' heroic exhibition last week against the heavily favored Bison squad has revitalized the Berg supporters as well as the club. Seven times the Thundering Herd roared within our 10-yard line but only twice were they able to score as the locals put up a defense fierce enough to prompt director of athletics Afflerbach to call our play some of the best Muhlenberg has seen in a decade.

So we've a new order here once again. Get out tomorrow and show the players that the entire school is with them in their efforts to reboard the Victory train for an extended run.

Weekly Claims That Battered Mail Boxes Are Campus Eye-Sore

There is a time to pray, and there is a time to fight. There is also a time to fix mailboxes which are truly in need of repairs, and that time has now come.

Some weeks ago the WEEKLY published an editorial on this same topic which was blithely ignored by all concerned. Since that time a few more glass windows have disappeared from their appointed places in the front of the boxes. The effect is rapidly approaching chaos, or at least minor disruption. In summation, the situation has reached the saturation point.

Surely, by all that's sacred, this eyesore is not irremediable. The Navy has arrived and insists upon everything being shipshape. The dorms are kept so by inexperienced men with little time. The business office has at its call a staff of trained men. One of these must be able to do something about the mess.

Let's fall in line and keep up the standard of the school. If the commander ever held mail box inspection I fear the results. You, Mr. Wagner, would undoubtedly be restricted for two weeks.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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EDITOR'S MAIL

Berg Student Suggests Changing Chapel Time

Dear Mr. Editor:

What is the matter with the religious life on the campus? Our daily chapel attendance is ridiculously small, and we are a denominational school.

Our chapel is a very beautiful building and our chaplain is a noted author and preacher. He is also noted for his work amongst young people. These two things should inspire and encourage us to attend chapel. Daily devotion has long been a tradition here on the campus, and it has now fallen to its lowest ebb.

To say that the timing of the chapel program is ideal would be stretching a point. Town students are prevented from arriving at the chapel on time by the erratic meanderings of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company.

Service men are prevented from attending morning devotions because of the press of affairs. Room cleaning takes precedence over all other activities before the first morning class.

Thus, when the housing situation has spread men all over west Allentown and when the Navy is busy jockeying swabs, we must conclude that only those who live in close proximity to the campus are able to make chapel without undue effort or an extremely early breakfast.

Why not hold chapel at 10 o'clock each morning; this would solve our difficulties. The first two classes of the morning could be moved up to eight o'clock and nine o'clock in order to fit in the chapel.

This may seem a bit tardy, but if nothing can be done to alleviate the problem at this time, possibly the new system can be successfully instituted next semester.

This new arrangement would stimulate chapel attendance, as all students would be awake, most town students would be available, and service men would be able to attend without neglecting their room cleaning chores.

With this new program I am sure that attendance would increase. Perhaps the increase would only be a small one, but, for the sake of five is it not worth while?

Sincerely yours,
BENNETT I. FISHER

Writer Asks That Dance Be Formal

Dear Mr. Editor,

In a recent issue of the WEEKLY you published an editorial advocating that the Graduation Ball be informal this year. In support of your argument you stated that this is War, and that times have changed.

You also pointed out that the railroads were in dire circumstances, troubled and loaded with business essential for defence. Since many of the dates for the dance were imported, as you claimed, their formal dresses would necessitate additional luggage.

May I bluntly state that you are off the beam!

This dance is an important one, and it should be impressive. To the graduating seniors it is the last social event of their life at Muhlenberg. Something must be done to make this occasion stand out as it should.

This is a Graduation Ball, not another "All Ashore" hop. If it is not formal the event will degenerate into just another dance. To make the dance seem like an important ball, it should be formal.

Although I am not a fashion expert, I feel certain that an evening gown will not make much more additional luggage.

The WEEKLY stated glibly that this is war. I agree that things must change, but why confuse things by changing the nonessentials. If the dance was formal would the Italian campaign collapse, or would MacArthur give up? No, the dance does not remotely affect them. Here where it affects us it would raise the morale of all students.

We need not discard tradition. Why not keep the dance formal?

—Hank Trostle.

Chaplain's Chat...

I have in these past months been trying to think my way into your thoughts and put myself in your position as far as that is ever possible for another person to do. The men who are at Muhlenberg, either in the Navy or as civilians, are preparing, not only for war, but for life. You are really determining in these days what life is going to be for you in the days to come. You are determining your future by your actions and your attitudes now.

Decisions are important. You can sail a ship without entering a harbor, but you cannot deliver the cargo that way. You can drift with the wind, but you are likely to end up in either disaster or uselessness. To never stand out against anything is one of the surest ways of never amounting to anything. When you make up your mind, you are beginning to make up your life.

"THIS WE CAN BELIEVE"

Chaplain's Sermon Subject

This Sunday at 11 A. M.

in the College Chapel

You can still be the master of your soul even if you are under the discipline of the Navy and the College. You may be tempted to believe that the easiest course is to throw your mind into neutral and let someone else push you around. To be sure, you must wear a uniform, follow a prescribed system of training and study and learn to fit into a military pattern. But you can still think your own thoughts, cherish your own ideals, dream your own dreams, and make your own decisions.

The world of the mind is still yours. Only you can decide whether you will walk the high or the low way. You will meet some men of low ideals, but you can keep yours on a high plane. You will hear a great deal of vulgarity, but you can arm yourself with some noble dreams. It has been suggested that what life does to us depends upon what life finds in us. If in you it finds noble decision it can never hurt you very much. Never be ashamed of that which is high!

Where you want to go determines the road by which you will travel. What you want to become will shape your present choices. If you want to advance in the service you will keep your record clean and prepare for the next promotion. If you want to be a certain kind of man you will keep your personal record clean and make choices which lead to that kind of character.

The most ignorant people in this world are those who rob themselves. I have known men to rob themselves of their chance of getting ahead of foolish anger or unwise conduct. The cruelist people in the world are the young men who rob the man they ought to be of his chance at success. Self-robbery is severely punished.

Amazing changes follow right choices. Somewhere surely you have a little Book. It has helped a lot of people to make right decisions. Read it. It is the story of what happened to twelve young men when they began following the one whom they first called "Master", but later called "Friend".

Yours faithfully,

JOHN W. DOBERSTEIN,
Chaplain.

Navy Interviews Continue As Weekly Scribe Corners Chief Petty Officer Ross

by John Strohmeyer

Chief Petty Officer Nelson N. Ross didn't realize it, but when he stuck his head out of the football blackboard drill room on Tuesday evening, he laid it right square on the chopping block.

There is nothing unusual about this Southern-drawling petty officer's past. He was born in Texas, and possibly the only oddity may be the fact that he lived there all his life.

"Football was my game. I played it in high school, college, and on the sandlot," the chief said. The son of a Texas cotton buyer, Chief Ross first proved his love for the sport when he played a steady game with the strong high school team of his section. Among his teammates were Bobby Wilson, former All-American, and Finley, catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies last season.

Centenary College, Shrevesport, La., was Chief Ross's first stop in his path to higher learning.

"What did you study there?" the chief was asked.

"I didn't," he replied. "But after a year's time, that was in '32, I was transferred to Louisiana State University. There we had Biff Jones as our head coach."

STUDENT COACH

His collegiate football career already cut short by an injury early in college life, Chief Ross went to Abilene Christian College in Western Texas where he got a job as student head coach of freshman football there. He received his degree in physical education there in '37.

Putting his many hours of learning the gridiron game the hard way into practical use, the chief assumed a football coaching position at Graham high school, Texas, shortly after graduation from college. He was here for five years, ending his stay there, for the duration at least, by enlisting in the physical education program in June, 1942.

He was shipped immediately to Norfolk, Va., where "I didn't like it a bit." From there the Chief went to Endicott, R. I., the same place Chief Roberts was sent. He met his present colleague there, but never dreamed he would be assigned to Muhlenberg with him.

Ross pushed boots at this camp until Christmas, then he was assigned to lecture on chemical warfare. Shortly before he came to Berg, he was in charge of a group of twenty-five helpers who were directed by him in giving gas mask drills.

SOME LIKE HIKES

"I was thoroughly surprised," the chief laughed, "when my orders to report to Muhlenberg came. It isn't easier here, but you have a good group to work with. They learn much faster here.

"Fifteen-mile hikes weren't uncommon up at Endicott, and the funny part about it is that some of the men went along even though they weren't supposed to," he added. Right here would have been a swell chance to contrast this with some of our morning exercise strolls, but the chief had a heart.

"What do you find to be the toughest part of the Navy?"

"Getting up in the morning."

Married for three years and the father of a 16-months-old daughter, Sarah Ann, the Chief expects to return to his coaching job after the war is over.

He has much to say about the grid sport.

"I think the war is going to help the game. Many of the players are coming and going; they come young and go before they become exceptionally great. This is making the people come out, not to see their favorite star, but to see and appreciate the game itself."

The chief answered every question put before him explicitly and quickly, but he still didn't get to the $64 question.

"Can you tell our readers what the pennants flying from the ship's mast mean, at the present time, Chief?"

By gosh, he answered that one too. If anyone desires a printed copy of the chiefs' reply, kindly enclose twenty-five cents for mailing costs. But let us warn you, the blackboard drill was over and time extended far into the night before he got through answering that one.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

While making his way back to the hospital—he was a walking hospital case—Master Gunnery Sergeant James G. Blalock spotted a group of Japs in the underbrush. Drawing his pistol, he entered the thicket and came out with nine Jap prisoners.

Marine Sergeant Blalock now wears the Silver Star, awarded him for conspicuous gallantry in that Solomon Islands action. He can be proud of such a record. Can you be equally proud of your Bond buying record during the Third War Loan?

U. S. Treasury Department

Strong Bisons Beat Mules

Lew Yerkes Tallies For Losing Cardinal

Fullback Dick Hoffman provided the fireworks which stampeded Bucknell's Thundering Herd into trampling the gallant Muhlenberg grid team, 14-6, last Saturday before 3500 spectators in Memorial Stadium.

Hoffman started the mad rush early in the second quarter when he climaxed a 30-yard drive by bucking three yards for a touchdown. Jim Worst, ex-Manhattan kicking specialist, provided the extra point.

Muhlenberg, however, retaliated almost immediately, as Dave Griffiths scampered forty yards on a pass interception to the Bison 37. Haldeman skirted end for twelve yards and then with Duncavage and Yerkes alternating in the ball carrying, Berg moved to the 2 yard line. Yerkes dove across from here for the six-pointer but Bob Mirth's placement was wide.

Trailing 7-6 as the second half opened the Mules were immediately thrown on the defensive. Several times a stout forward wall, led by Holben,

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Soccermen Setback By Tigers

With athletic director Gurney Afflerbach's announcement that efforts to schedule Temple university's soccer team for tomorrow proved unsuccessful, Coach Morgan Schaffer's booters resigned themselves to a weekend of inactivity today.

Defeated in both their engagements thus far by only one goal, Berg's soccermen are anxious to break into that win column. Last Saturday it was a big Princeton team which nudged the locals, 2-1, in Jungletown. Though holding the upper hand throughout most of the encounter, the Mules bowed as the Tigers made good on a penalty kick late in the contest after Turner Hastings' goal had knotted the count at 1-all.

The next scheduled encounter for the Schaeffer men is listed for next Saturday, when Bucknell is entertained on the local field.

The remainder of the schedule reads:

Oct. 16—Bucknell, home.
Oct. 23—Penn State, away.
Oct. 30—Bucknell, away.
Nov. 6—Lehigh, home.
Nov. 13—Lehigh, away.

Coach Doggie Julian's Career Is Revealed By Weekly Reporter

by Bob Bechtel

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of WEEKLY snapshots of Muhlenberg coaches and athletic leaders.

Alvin F. Julian — he's that dapper fellow who can be seen at every football game nervously pacing up and down the sidelines following the play of the game and smoking two or three packs of cigarettes. And why not? He's the guiding light of the gridiron fortunes of the Cardinal and Grey (or, without the customary sports jargon, head football coach). We stopped him the other day after a rigorous P. E. class and asked him to give out with a story of his life. After demurring long enough to appear modest, but not long enough for the reporter to go away empty-handed, Doggie finally came out with the tales transcribed below.

Doggie was born in the picturesque town of Reading, Pa., nestled among the historic hills of Berks County in the Schuylkill Valley just 36 miles from Allentown (Chamber of Commerce please note). He attended Reading high, which also harbored such guests as George Dracha, Jim Klemmer, and the author, and at this institution achieved fame as a four letter man. It was also here that he got the peculiar nickname, Doggie. There are so many stories about this name that we thought it might be best to ask what the right one was. For our efforts we heard the sixth different version of the birth of "Doggie".

It seems that while Alvin Julian was walking to school one day with a gang of his fellow students, he dropped behind the group to allow a few pretty girls to pass. After the girls had passed, one of the fellows turned to Al and said, "Here Doggie, Doggie, Doggie," as if calling his faithful canine. The sports reporter for the Reading Times heard about this, and thereafter it was Doggie Julian. So to those who have built up a beautiful myth concerning the coach's nickname, that's really all there was to it.

After starring in football, basketball, baseball, and track at Reading high school, Doggie went to Bucknell, where he was a three letter man for four years, dropping track from his list of sports. As end on the Bucknell team, he faced more than thirty all-American footballers during his four years, which is a record unequalled by college performers of today.

Doggie graduated from Bucknell in 1923 and played two years of professional baseball with Reading in the International League. While performing with Reading he played against and caught for many who later became luminaries in the big leagues. One of his greatest thrills came when, as a rookie just three months out of college, he caught the slants of Al Mammaux, who had earlier been in the big time, and who returned to the Yankees later.

After also playing with York and playing pro football for two years, Doggie later coached professional baseball and football. In 1925 he went to Schuylkill college, now Albright, as football coach. In six years at the college, his football teams won 35 games for a percentage of about .750. He also coached basketball and baseball for a few years at Albright.

It was while at Albright that Doggie got his greatest thrill in nineteen years of coaching. This came when his Lions upset Temple, who had been unfeated and unscored upon, by a 10-7 count, the winning field goal soaring between the uprights after the gun had ended the game.

Later Doggie accepted a position as head coach at Ashland high, where his teams attained state fame and became mythical state champions. In the spring of 1936, Doggie came to Muhlenberg as head football and basketball coach, and dur-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Sidelined

Wingman Jimmy Jones, pass snatching specialist of Doggie Julian's football machine, has been sidelined for the remainder of the season as a result of the recurrence of an old knee injury last week. The likeable end performed at Randolph-Macon before being assigned to Muhlenberg as a V-12 trainee.

Freshman Tourney Nears End

The Yanks and Cards are having tough competition at the A.T.O. House where the Great Ping Pong and Pool tournaments are being conducted. Although several of the players who were eliminated in the first contests are sitting tight by the wireless, a greater portion of the freshman population is wildly rooting for the current favorites.

Leading the ping pong series are Dick Callahan and Bill Pieper. At the start of the matches Pieper was considered most likely to win, but the keen playing of Callahan makes Pieper's position less certain. Unless Pieper develops a new cut or playing style, Callahan's chances seem to be good.

The pool games also have seen two prominent winners, Al Berger and Dick Deal. Art Hehn is the 'dark horse' in this tourney. However, most of the spectators are willing to concede the title to Deal.

Dean Benfer was planning another contest for the ministerial students, but he could not get a priority for the necessary Yo-yos.

Civilians, Navy Elect Men On New Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

ings which may occur during the semester. All members of the V-12 unit are eligible for election who will be at Muhlenberg college from November 1943 to February 1944.

The civilian meeting will be held to nominate men to fill two council positions and five alternate positions. The same rules of eligibility, nomination, and election apply for these men as for the Navy and marine trainees.

The complement of council members is nine, with five civilians and four naval representatives. Three civilians, President Robert Bechtel, Harry Nicholas, and Edward Lukens, will retain their positions, having been elected for two semesters. The present four service representatives, Jack Meyerdiercks, LeRoy Ziegenfuss, James Hemstreet, and Robert Hale leave office at the close of the semester; only Hale will be seeking reelection.

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Cross Country Team Seeks Second Win Against State

The conqueror returneth tomorrow afternoon when coach Rollin Wolfe leads Muhlenberg's victorious cross country team against the hill and dalers of Penn State college.

It was not so many seasons past that the Cardinals' mentor was running that treacherous State College course himself, wearing the banner of the Nittany Lions, and with tomorrow being alumni day Wolfe would like nothing better than to have the locals hand the strong Staters a lacing.

The Mule striders showed plenty of strength of their own in the season's curtain raiser last Saturday when Lehigh was trounced, 37-22. With Dick Potter a surprise winner of the five-mile jaunt in 27 minutes and 22 seconds, Berg captured seven of the first ten places.

Trailing Potter across the line was senior Glenn Wampole, a veteran of three cross country campaigns. Kiokhan and Evans of the Engineers captured the next two places but two. Berg newcomers, William Martz and Warren Alt finished fifth and sixth and Ed Lukens' eighth place clinched the meet.

Following Lukens were: 9 George Morgan; 10 John Demas; 11 Wallich, Lehigh; 12 George Grube; and 13 Avelon, Lehigh.

Choir Adds New Members; More Needed

A few more men have answered Dr. Marks' call for singers, but many men are still needed. In spite of this small gain in membership, the choir needs five second basses, six baritones, six second tenors, and four first tenors to operate efficiently.

So far, the tenor section is the strongest section, vocally. More men are needed in the other sections to give balance to the organization. Because of the tenors' vocal dominance, the choir has not been able to practice its numbers as it should.

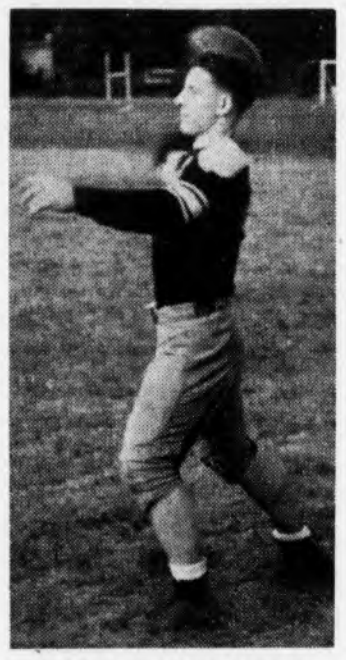
It was also announced that the choir is planning to sing at the Installation Service of Dr. John Doberstein as chaplain. Dr. Marks hopes that many more singers will turn out for the choir to make that event a success.

Highly Spirited Mules Await Garnet Eleven

Former Berg Star Will Pace Swarthmore Team Tomorrow

Berg's revitalized gridiron Mules will endeavor to return to the winning side of the ledger tomorrow afternoon when they face the Garnet of Swarthmore college in the local stadium. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

Big Mac



HARRY E. MacCLOSKEY

. . . Swarthmore's mighty mite of the gridiron who last year was a freshman at Muhlenberg. Standing only 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 155 pounds, MacCloskey is as dangerous a piece of football dynamite, pound for pound, as will be found anywhere in the East.

Richly blessed with V-12 trainees from Lafayette, Lehigh, Haverford, and several other colleges, Swarthmore this season boasts its best grid eleven in years. The Garnet opened its season by trouncing Ursinus but since then has twice tasted defeat. Franklin and Marshall turned the trick the first time, 16-12, with a powerful air attack, and Temple last week nudged the Main Liners, 13-6, in a game which was all Swarthmore in every department but the score. Several times the losers carried the pigskin within the Owls ten yard line, but failed to tally.

Co-captaining the visitors tomorrow will be a former Muhlenberg tailback, Harry MacCloskey, and an Allentown boy, Jack Ferry, former Lafayette pivotman. MacCloskey, who played ball here last year as a frosh, covers ground like a scared jackrabbit, while Ferry was a standout defensive player both at Allentown high school and the Easton college.

In addition to Ferry, Lafayette has three more representatives on the starting eleven. Al Kachadurian, hard running fullback, Dick Perotty, ex-Leopard guard, and Gerald Dodd, a tackle, will all face the Mules tomorrow.

In the local camp Doggie Julian is bemoaning the fact that three of his starting backfield have been sidelined this past week, unable to take an active part in practice sessions. Nevertheless, all expect to be ready by game time.

The probable lineups:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Swarthmore
L.E.	Loll	Tallon
L.T.	Holben	Dodd
L.G.	Mirth	Rose
C.	Zaney	Ferry
R.G.	Killian	Perotty
R.T.	Shanosky	Williamson
R.E.	Mikionis	Mochel
Q.B.	Szela	Richardson
L.H.	Griffith	Finley
R.H.	Haldeman	MacCloskey
F.B.	Duncavage	Kachadurian

How Foes Fared

Muhlenberg's '43 gridiron foes broke even in four contests last weekend. Three rivals took holidays. The scores:

Penn 41, Yale 7.

Temple 13, Swarthmore 6.

Franklin and Marshall 21, Ursinus 0.

Sampson Naval Training 46, Philadelphia Yellowjackets 7.

Weight Lifters Elect Officers

Muhlenberg's newly-organized weight-lifting club will meet in room 108, West hall; this will be the regular monthly meeting.

At this gathering new officers will be elected to carry on in the forthcoming semester. The officers to be replaced are: A/S John Wojcik, president; Pvt. Frank Dixon, vice-president; and secretary-treasurer A/S Dennis Webster.

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Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.
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Benfer Views Navy During Columbia Visit

(Continued from Page One)

of victims account for this statement. A man wounded on Guadalcanal was in San Francisco within a few hours, it was stated by one lecturer.

The curriculum at midshipmen's school, according to Haps, is a fairly stiff one, with math taking the leading part; signalling, and indoctrination are also important. Gunnery, seamanship, and math are all very closely tied together and are stressed. The course is a general one, however, and many officers go from here to specialists schools like Fort Schuyler. Many men go directly to active duty on all kinds of ships as deck officers.

On September 27, 28, and 29 the group went to Quantico to study the life in the Marine camps. They slept and ate with the boys there and even went out on maneuvers with them. This simple maneuver consisted of an artillery problem in the field. The process and the weapons were explained to the watchers as the crew went through its paces. Over $6,000 worth of ammunition was used in this one problem, yet this is more than was used in a whole year by the group in training before the war. This is an illustration of the lengths which are being reached by the government in order fully to prepare its men for battle.

At least two things which Haps learned during this course are being used at Muhlenberg. The first is the placing of more responsibility in the hands of the students through the use of the student officer program now in effect. It has been found that some men have gone through college and midshipmen's school and have come out lacking in ability to assume responsibility.

The other thing is visual education. This method is widely used in the Navy and is particularly successful at the WAVES training centre at Hunter college. This type of education will possibly be started at Berg next semester.

These are only a few items—all we have room for. Haps got much more from the course than their paltry scribblings would indicate. Haps has now been thoroughly indoctrinated (a Navy term for "wised up") and is willing and anxious to answer any questions about the V-12 program which anyone cares to ask. Drop in on him some day, it's well worth while.

Phi Kappa Tau Plans Social

Group Schedules Fall Initiation

Plans were definitely made for a party and for the initiation of pledge Joe Shanosky at a regular meeting of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held last Tuesday.

The initiation ceremony will be held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10. This will be the last initiation held under the presidency of Bill Hough who will leave for midshipman's school at the end of this month. A number of men from the degree team from last year have returned to school and will be in charge of the ceremony.

A party is going to be held on Friday the fifteenth of October with brothers, pledges, and alumni invited. Donald Klotz, head of the social committee, will be in charge of the affair. He is assisted by Al Wagner and Earl Bender.

Also at this meeting, Rick Beatty was formally pledged.

Engineering and Science Courses Offered By Berg

(Continued from Page One)

Classes are held twice a week for a sixteen week semester. Each class in itself is 3½ hours of intensified training.

Professor Truman Koehler is the director of the program at Muhlenberg. Assisting him are several professors from Muhlenberg supplemented by one man from the Cedar Crest faculty.

This war training program offers Fundamental Chemistry, Qualitative Chemistry, Elementary and Intermediate Mathematics, Radio Communication 1 and 2, Fundamental Engineering, General Physics, and Spectroscopy.

Football Coach's Skeletons Aired By Interviewer

(Continued from Page Three)

ing the last two years added baseball to his list.

When picking his "greatests" Doggie was exceedingly reluctant to speak; but we finally wheedled out of him the following: the greatest competitors are the service teams of Annapolis and West Point; the greatest basketball player he coached is Jim Crampsey, still at Berg; his most enjoyable year of coaching was last year.

About his job Doggie says, "There's a lot of pathos, and a lot of joy. But the two seem to balance each other through the years. Win or lose, so long as my teams play hard, I'm for them all the way."

Bucknell Team Is Too Strong For Local Team

(Continued from Page Three)

Killian, and Zaney, repelled the attacking Bisons, but Hoffman finally ripped through for the final tally. Worst again converted.

The last quarter twice saw the locals move to the Bucknell 30 on Dave Griffith's accurate passing but each time the home team put out the fire with interceptions.

Despite the loss, Berg fans were jubilant over the scrappy performance of the Cardinals after the depressing performance against Lakehurst the week previous; all of which indicates that the Mule has begun to kick in earnest. BEWARE, SWARTHMORE!

Education Department Head, Dr. I. M. Wright Attends Conferences

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright education department head, attended three educational meetings in Harrisburg last week. He attended the Commission for Teacher Certification, the Educational Congress, and the Executive Committee of the State School Directors Associaton.

Dr. Wright is president of the Allentown Board of Education.

Thespians Plan Co-Production

(Continued from Page One)

President Robert Bechtel of the Mask and Dagger club announced that the play just staged had been a great financial success; he also announced that there will be a meeting of the organization on Monday, October 11, at 7:45 in the Science auditorium.

Inter-fraternity Council Convenes On Wednesday

Inter-fraternity council will hold its most important meeting of the semester next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. John Keller's office. President Harry Nicholas urges the fraternities to have all their representatives present.

At Wednesday's meeting the long standing problem of establishing an inter-fraternity center will be definitely settled by council members.

It is also hoped that the status of fraternity members not affiliated with Muhlenberg chapters will be decided. Up to now these men have had no part in forming the inter-fraternity policies.

Poetry

TO PHYSICS

OHms and amperes
Watts and volts;
Bells that ring and
Nuts and bolts;
Inclined planes and
Water pressure
Leverage and
Cubic measure;
Logs, equations,
Density;
And specific
Gravity;
You can have them if you want them.
As for me, I wish you'd shot them! *

* Physics Profs.

—A Physics Student

The Collegiate Review

(ACP)—Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techmen's girl friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."

Pennsylvania has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

Stuart Hamill, New York author, visited the Lehigh University campus recently to gather material for a biography of Richard Harding Davis, Lehigh '84, famous war-correspondent.

Mr. Hamill is anxious to debunk the idea that Davis was a poseur and fashion-plate, and to establish Davis as a "real fellow" and a solid citizen.

At the University of California Navy men have taken the lead in renaming the houses at which they are stationed to honor Navy heroes.

Iowa Wesleyan, founded in 1842 is the oldest college west of the Mississippi.

STARS IN SERVICE

PHIL RIZZUTO, FORMER YANKEE SHORTSTOP, NEVER PLAYED FOR ANYTHING BUT TEAMS THAT WON PENNANTS—IN THE MAJORS AND MINORS
PHIL'S ON A MUCH BIGGER TEAM NOW—THE U.S. NAVY—AND YOU CAN MAKE SURE THEY WIN THE FLAG TOO BY YOUR WAR SAVINGS!
BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS
ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department

A ONE-MINUTE QUIZ

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ROBERT C. HORN, Dean HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Hit Those Exams.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vote Tomorrow.

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 18, 1943 No. 7

Eighteen Will Be Graduated At 77th Commencement

College Bestows Four Honorary Degrees At Graduation Exercises

Eighteen students will be graduated at Muhlenberg's seventy-seventh commencement day exercises on Sunday, October 24, Registrar Harry A. Benfer announced to the WEEKLY today. Included in this total are fourteen civilian students, a trio of V-12 trainees, and a former student who is now a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army.

Those service men who have not completed enough work to meet Berg's graduation requirements, but, nevertheless are being transferred to midshipman schools and Marine training bases, will be presented certificates of achievement by Commander Henry P. Lowenstein at the graduation exercises.

The lieutenant colonel receiving the Muhlenberg degree is Philip K. Wagner who left Berg in 1935 to enter army service. A former resident of Allentown, Wagner acquired his necessary credits at Rutgers and the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill. At present he is Range Officer at the Oklahoma camp.

Those who are to be awarder the Bachelor of Science degree are Robert Brennan, Thompson Ferrier, Ralph Herbst, Joseph Iobst, Lee Miller, Mark Reed, Robert Townsend, and Eric Walter, who already is attending Hahnemann medical school.

David Krevsky, Glenn Neubauer, Robert Stahl, and Arthur Seyda, who presently is attending Mt. Airy Seminary, will receive A.B. degrees.

Ph.B. awards are being awarded to Paul Bottiger, William Deissler, Joseph Shanosky, and Wagner.

Anne Wysoka and Bertha Astleford will receive the B.S. degree in Education.

As has been the custom since the introduction of the accelerated program at Muhlenberg, graduation ceremonies, consisting of the baccalaureate service and commencement exercises, will be conducted in the one day. Baccalaureate will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning with commencement scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Principal speaker at the commencement exercises will be Rear Admiral Lewis Emil Denfeld, Assistant Chief, Bureau of Navy Personnel, who has been a navy man since he entered Annapolis in 1904. Baccalaureate services will be conducted by Captain Edgar W. Davis, district chaplain of the Fourth Naval District.

President Levering Tyson announced that the College will award four honorary degrees at Sunday's exercises. Rear Admiral Denfeld will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws while upon Captain Davis will be bestowed the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Also receiving the LL.D. degree will be Captain Bruce Livingston Canaga, Director

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Chief Sold On Navy

Schuldt Tells Of Past Life

by John Strohmeyer

The face of Chief Specialist William Frederick Schuldt came to its full color when he was asked, "What is the matter with our football team?"

The chief was set for this question; he probably was asked the same query dozens of times before. His answer was exact and explicit. "There is no student support."

Chief Schuldt knows this game of football. Those last sixteen years he spent in close association with the game taught him a lot more than simply how to run a play off tackle or set up a pass defense. He learned all the plays behind the lines.

"The team cannot go out there and win if the student body does not turn out to give it encouragement; school spirit and team spirit are dependent upon each other," the chief emphatically pointed out. "Once this team gets its support, it is going places; if not, well, look for a bum season."

The short, squatty, but dynamic chief himself blazed a path in the athletic field. The son of a New York importer, he won varsity berths in baseball, track, football, and basketball while attending a Long Island high school. Tipping the scales at 206 at present, the chief said he weighed 185 while in high school.

Ursinus College was chosen by Chief Schuldt after graduation. Here he got in two years of varsity play with the football, baseball, and wrestling teams. He was a stable guard on the grid squad, batted .632 in his second year with the baseball team, and wrestled in the heavyweight division.

"Remember that lieutenant (j.g.) who was here with the insurance campaign," the chief asked. "Well, I can well recall the time we wrestled Lafayette and he was their heavy-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

LEWIS E. DENFELD
Rear Admiral

EDGAR W. DAVIS
Captain

Erskine Names Cast of Play; 'Death' Chosen

Casting for Death Takes A Holiday, the next production to be staged at Muhlenberg with the combined forces of The Mask and Dagger and the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest, was partially completed over the weekend, director Andrew Erskine announced today.

Erskine conducted tryouts at the college across the valley last week and succeeded in filling all the feminine roles. Carol Peart, veteran actress who has played in several Berg-Crest productions, will play the part of Grazia; Betty Ann Bannitch will play Alda; Nancy Jane Guckes, president of Chimes, will appear as Stephanie.

Other castings include June Dawson as Rhoda, Margaret Valentine as the maid, and Martha Turner as the Princess.

Muhlenberg tryouts were conducted on Thursday and Friday of last week and will continue this evening and tomorrow in the Science auditorium. Director Erskine announced today that many of the male parts are still open and urged that all who entertain dramatic notions report to the Science auditorium at 7:00 p. m.

Rehearsals for the 'Death' vehicle will begin with the opening of the next semester. The tentative production dates are December 9 and 10.

Lambda Chi Alpha Makes Change In Offices, Policy

Hank Trostle and Bob Bechtel this week were named co-chairmen of Lambda Chi Alpha's rushing committee for the coming semester. A new social committee was also chosen with Cliff Wright and Jack Nonnemaker named to assist Bechtel.

Nominations for a new executive committee were also made. With three positions to be filled, elections will be held at the first meeting of the next semester.

Several changes in chapter policy were also effected for the new semester to accomodate war-time changes.

Ball Climaxes Social Season; Manhatters Provide Music

Graduation eve will be celebrated in gala style next Saturday, October 23, Muhlenberg students, military and civilian, board cars and buses for Castle Gardens and the Graduation Ball. This dance, the most elaborate presented by the student council this semester, has been substituted for the Senior Farewell, a dance which in previous years was presented by the juniors to the graduating seniors.

Ken Keely and his Royal Manhatters will provide music for the occasion. This band, operating from Reading, has acquired an enviable reputation throughout this district. A drummer of no mean repute is reported to be a feature attraction; however since Muhlenberg traditionally likes slow numbers the Manhatters will favor them with equal skill.

Buses will be rerouted as for the last dance, the schedule for which will be posted in the near future.

The committee for the dance was headed by Student Council representatives Jack Meyerdierks and Robert Hale, co-chairmen of the Social Functions Committee, and includes Charles Lowe, Charles Hlavac, Dick Ornsteen, William Fritz, James Freeman, and Dave Gottlieb.

Admission to the dance will be $1.10 or the presentation of an activity ticket.

Benfer Expects Thirty New Frosh

About thirty more civilian freshmen will enter Muhlenberg next semester, Registrar Harry A. Benfer announced this week. Consisting mostly of draft-age knowledge seekers, the group will be housed in the freshman dormitory on Chew street.

As to the number of new V-12 trainees to be assigned to Berg for the next semester, little definite information is obtainable. Estimates, however, place the number at more than a hundred.

Students Elect New Council Tomorrow

Six Members To Be Named For The Coming Semester

Student Council elections for both civilians and V-12 trainees will be conducted tomorrow under the direction of the student body election committee. The voting poll, located at the telephone switchboard in the Ad building, will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. All students are requested to vote.

Service men will choose four representatives and four alternates from the list of men nominated last Thursday evening in the Science auditorium, and civilians are to elect two members and two alternates. Three civilian members of the present Council—Bob Bechtel, Harry Nicholas, and Ed Lukens—will continue in office next semester also, but the terms of V-12 trainee Leroy Ziegenfuss, Jack Meyerdierks, Bob Hale, and Jim Hemstreet expire this week. The Council is so constituted that it contains five civilians and four service men.

Civilians will elect from the following list of men who were nominated on Thursday afternoon in the Science auditorium; Doug Costabile, Bob Coxe, Bill Diehl, Hal Fulton, Paul Gebert, Art Goldman, Don Gross, Bill Hillegass, Charles Hlavac, Walt Kepler, and Matthew Kerestes.

Candidates for the four V-12 vacancies are Hank Brown, Duan Dunkle, Roy Gardner, Dave Gottlieb, Bob Hale, Don Holmes, Jack Kistenmacher, Don Lehrkinder, John Mulhern, Ed Muller, Hayden Owens, Sid Pace, Paul Taylor, Ernie Triemer, Clarence Troxell, Robert L. Smith, Johnny Walker, James Wilder, and Lew Steinbach.

The preferential ballot will be employed in the Council elections. In use for a number of years at Muhlenberg, the preferential insures widespread representation.

Inter-fraternity Council Rejects Recreation Plan

The proposal of establishing a fraternity center at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house was turned down Wednesday afternoon at a special meeting of the Inter-fraternity council. The proposed plan was to have provided for a recreational center for all fraternity men on the campus.

President Harry Nicholas of Lambda Chi was authorized to investigate the possibility of obtaining Council award keys for senior members.

Casualty

Another former Muhlenberg student was listed as a casualty of war last week, the WEEKLY learned. He was Captain James Lovell Edminister of Allentown who died in a plane crash at the United States Army Air Base near Wilmington, N. C.

Edminister attended 'Berg in 1939-40 as a freshman and enlisted at the close of his first year.

Here We Go Again: Reporter Quizzes More Salty Fleet Men; Tells About Tahitian Women

by Dennis Webster

In a furious whirl of interviewing, interrupted for twenty-four hours by the untimely appearance of the executive officer, I have secured some facts about the more salty men on the base — those who come from the fleet.

First among my targets was Larry (Haircut) Muresan, a native of Cleveland, Ohio. Larry wised up at an early age and received his education in North Tonawanda, New York (a state far superior in every respect to Ohio). He then attended the University of Buffalo for one year and enlisted at the end of that time—in October, 1942—in the Navy of the United States.

Sampson claimed him first for seven weeks of boot training, whence he was transferred to Hospital Corps School at the hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. When he was sufficiently skilled in the art of putting on Band-Aids and giving nose drops he went to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. From this station he made the great jump to Muhlenberg.

After leaving Larry to his evening's rest, I went to see Gene McMenamin, but ran into a bull session. The executive officer then ran into me (in non-reg scivvies at that) and ordered me to my room. (I, an innocent bystander) After the passage of one complete day I again ventured forth into the farthest corner of B Hall and trapped Mac in his compartment.

With one eye on the door, I started to take notes. I discovered that Mac was born in Philadelphia and was educated at Northeast Catholic high school. After he was graduated he went to work for an electrical company making irons, toasters, and the like. His roommates insist this qualifies him as a hot man.

After his stunt here Gene went to work with the American Can Co., and soon thereafter joined the Navy. This was in July, 1942. He was first stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, then went to Cape May, New Jersey, where he served as a storekeeper. Shortly after he received his rating as a storekeeper third class he came to Berg and had to take off that beautiful insignia. His roommates again chimed in to assure me that he was a real sailor and had actually been on board a minesweeper once. You make your own decisions.

While I was still in Gene's compartment another worthy —namely John McKinney — strolled in. He is also a Philly boy and a graduate of Lower Merion high school. He attended Peirce Business School after he left high school, and went from Peirce into the Navy. He was called to active duty in March, 1942.

His first station was Mustin Field, Philadelphia, where he was with an IDS (Instrument Development Section). He reached the rank of aviation metalsmith second class before his transfer to Berg. According to the onlookers, John is a physics student supreme, although he himself claims it to be unnewsworthy.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Evening Study Courses Start; 104 Students

Assistant registrar Paul Gebert, head of the Muhlenberg college Extension School, has announced the final enrollment in the Adult Education Course and the College Credit courses offered by the college to evening students.

The extension school has enrolled 104 students for its fall term, 77 women and 27 men. These students pursue work leading to a degree and get regular college credits.

Adult education classes have 29 students enrolled in them; the majority of these students are taking music appreciation, or beginning or advanced Spanish.

Any courses of interest to adults are offered by the college. Economics, bacteriology, zoology, history, English, education and language courses are scheduled.

Muhlenberg USO Sponsors Concert For V-12 Students

Restricted blue-jackets and marines were smiled upon last Friday evening when the Allentown Band treated a good sized crowd to an evening of music in the Science auditorium. Arranged by the Muhlenberg USO committee, the program, lasting from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., included march, concert, and popular offerings.

Editorials

Vote For Student Council Tomorrow

Last Thursday nominations were taken in the science auditorium for the new student council. The men who are chosen from this group will be the student leaders on the campus through the coming semester, yet at the V-12 meeting Thursday evening only **eight** men were interested enough to show up at the nominating meeting. And of those eight, four were members of the present council who had to turn up. To say that this is a poor showing is the understatement of the week.

Such a lack of student interest is deplorable, but that evening is past and no amount of editorializing on our part will make it possible for the absentees to attend the meeting. But there is still a duty to be performed.

Tomorrow the new men will be elected. Every student should turn out to the polls and make a choice. Everyone's opinion should be expressed in this way, for this is an important step, and one which concerns all of us.

Don't neglect your duty again men. This is **important.**

Let's Hit Those Final Exams, Fellas

Today final examinations began—that is no news. The big event is here and nobody is ignorant of that fact. But there are some who fail to realize the importance of these somewhat gruelling quizzes. If one has let things slide throughout the semester that is not a reason for quitting now. It is rather a reason to really hit the books now and crack the finals.

The fact that one studied hard and pulled his grade up in the finals should show to the authorities that he is a worker and deserves to remain in an institution of higher education. But those who let things slide and score poorly on the finals will be exhibiting an entirely opposite attitude.

This is war, and we all have buddies who are working so much more than we are, and fighting so much more directly than we are, that we should be ashamed to slacken up. Any amount of studying we do can never equals what the men on the fighting fronts put into the war effort in terms of actual physical and mental strain.

Let's play fair with ourselves, our service, and our country now and give it everything we've got.

Good Luck to You Who Are Leaving Our Ship or Our School

"Where, oh where, are the stately seniors?
Where, oh where, are the stately seniors?
Where, oh where, are the stately seniors?
Safe now in the wide, wide world."

Thus run the words of a frivolous college song—one well known on many campuses. In a few days many of our seniors, both Muhlenberg men and transfers, will be leaving us for new stations and new positions in life.

How incongruous that final line seems today. Safe? There is no such word any more. It has been given up for the duration along with many other luxuries. It is a luxury to be safe—a luxury we are now fighting for. And we are the ones who will be the most unsafe while we are fighting for safety.

So we feel that there is no place now for the usual farewell. We can't conscientiously say, "So long; take it easy".

The service men who are leaving us are headed for more active duty than they have seen here. It is not reasonable or logical to send them off with the usual platitudes. They are going to fight and to die.

To these men, who will leave us to fight for the safety of the future, we say—Godspeed, and GOOD LUCK.

There are also some civilians leaving. They will be our future doctors, chaplains, and brothers in arms. To those who will continue their studies elsewhere, we say—don't slacken up; do your job well; and likewise, GOOD LUCK.

Inquiring Reporter

More Students Voice Opinions On Chapel

As a letter to the editor of the WEEKLY pointed out last week, the yawning pews of the chapel are not especially sightly at 7:55 a.m., and it certainly is true that the sparce population is not conducive to good chapel services despite the best efforts of our chaplain. As a result, the WEEKLY decided to canvass a cross-section of the student body to find out what suggestions, if any, could improve the calibre of our daily devotional services.

QUESTION: In view of the recent discussion concerning the chapel situation, what would you suggest as a remedy?

Dean Tyson—Since the present time for holding chapel has proved inconvenient for so many, I definitely feel that a new time should be chosen. By starting morning classes fifteen minutes earlier, a chapel service could be held at about ten o'clock which should achieve much better results.

Dennis Webster—There are conceivably some members of the service unit who would attend chapel if the opportunity were given them. Since these men must spend the early morning cleaning, a new time should be offered them.

Robert Mayer—A time just before or just afternoon should prove a much better time for chapel than the present time. Any time which would increase chapel attendance would be better. It is certain that the present time is not a good one for obvious reasons.

Herman Schliefer—If chapel were changed to about 1:10, so that it could be over by 1:30, there would be no need to re-schedule classes and chapel attendance would be greatly improved.

Frank Zindel—I feel that since students do not attend chapel even when supposed to, compulsory chapel should be eliminated.

Charles Hlavac—Compulsory chapel attendance should either be eliminated or changed to such a time that servicemen and civilians alike could attend, and then he made compulsory for everyone.

Leroy Ziegenfuss—Since chapel as it is evidently a failure, there should be some adjustment made. The time is probably the greatest drawback of chapel as it is.

Robert Mumma—When some students have no classes until 10:00 and others work at the commons or other places, it seems rather futile to compel them to go to chapel at 7:55. It should be changed to a time right before the noon hour.

Preston Elkis—A friend of mine at Westminster told me that they were faced with a similar problem which they solved by changing chapel to 10:00. I don't see why we coudn't do that.

Hank Trostle—Chapel hours should be changed if the proposed change will agree with the Navy's program!

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Chaplain's Chat...

I'm going to take up all my space this week to pass on to you a copy of the joint Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish declaration on world peace issued last week. This statement of seven basic principles is an event, for it is religion speaking with a united voice on the post-war world. Whether you are a Catholic, a Protestant, or a Jew, here is something that is worth fighting for. Here follows the document. Read it and study it.

"The organization of a just peace depends upon the practical recognition of the fact that not only individals but nations, states and international society are subject to the sovereignty of God and to the moral law which comes from God.

"The dignity of the human person as the image of God must be set forth in all its essential implications in an international declaration of rights, and be vindicated by the positive action of national governments and international organizations. States as well as individuals must repudiate racial, religious or other discrimination in violation of those rights.

The Sunday Service in the College Chapel is held for your convenience. The Chaplain will be happy to greet you on

Sunday at 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Subject:
"WE SEE JESUS"

"The rights of all peoples, large and small, subject to the good of the organized world community must be safeguarded within the framework of collective security. The progress of undeveloped, colonial or oppressed peoples toward political responsibility must be the object of international concern.

"National governments and international organizations must respect and guarantee the rights of ethic, religious and cultural minorities to economic livelihood, to equal opportunity for educational and cultural development and to political equality.

"An enduring peace requires the organization of international institutions which will (a) develop a body of international law; (b) guarantee the faithful fulfillment of international obligations and revise them when necessary; (c) assure collective security by drastic limitation and continuing control of armaments, compulsory arbitration and adjudication of controversies and the use when necessary of adequate sanctions to enforce the law.

"International economic collaboration to assist all states to provide an adequate standard of living for their citizens must replace the present economic monopoly and exploitation of natural resources by privileged groups and states.

"Since the harmony and well-being of the world community are intimately bound up with the internal equilibrium and social order of the individual states, steps must be taken to provide for the security of the family, the collaboration of all groups and classes in the interest of the common good, a standard of living adequate for self - development and family life, decent conditions of work and participation by labor in decisions affecting its welfare."

Among the signers of this declaration were 38 Catholic archbishops, bishops, priests, and laymen; 46 rabbis and Jewish laymen; and 45 leaders of Protestant denominations. It is an unprecedented statement —that's why I take my column to get it across to you.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN W. DOBERSTEIN,
Chaplain.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

After ponderous deliberation at the beginning of this semester, the business manager graciously decided to allow the WEEKLY staff to borrow the school's old CAA truck as a Wednesday night conveyance to the "bed" of the WEEKLY. For this we were at first thankful, for many semesters of trudging down to Madison street and back has had a depressing effect upon the entire crew. Recently, however events have caused us to change our attitude somewhat towards the donation. Apparently Mr. Wagner is, indeed, a practical joker of some standing or a malevolent grudge holder. That truck, although more to be pitied than censured, is very nearly a **causus belli** between us and Jovial John.

Let's look at the record. (That's a good line with elections in the offing). The truck has run out of gas twice, leaving the frenzied editor stall on Liberty street with his hot copy. On one other occasion the starter conked out and, although Nick enjoyed a pleasant push to Dorneyville and back, he made no progress in the direction of the printing shop. Last Friday morning at about 0100 the coup de grace **fell. The motor, as we are wont to call it in thoughtless moments, coughed and wheezed all along the tedious route, as Nick tried to coax it out of low gear into the upper registers. An impartial observer estimated that we stalled twenty-two times. At first the starter, which had been rejuvenated, came through and got the motor turning. But, no matter how gently and lovingly Nick tried to ease her into low and then to second, he met with a greater number of misses than hits.**

When mechanical means failed, we used some of our dwindling strength to get her rolling, and thus continued on our wheezing, rattling, torturous way. Meanwhile the lads in the back room (excuse me—I mean back section) were having visions of the forthcoming strength test, and accompanying low scores.

The big test came when we tried to make the hill just below the Rosemark. We hit the bottom at top speed of 12 miles an hour and the momentum carried us about 20 yards up the incline. Then, with the ever patient Nicholas trying vainly to feed more gas, she shuddered and died. Out we piled again and once more applied our shoulders to the monster and pushed. It was a near thing, and the truck very nearly pushed us down, but we got up a little forward motion and started the motor again.

The second attempt to scale the heights met with the same fate. Then the chauffeur put it in reverse and started it as we rolled backwards, nearly throwing Steinback and Lawrence off the rear the while. But we could make no headway.

The Big Red then let her glide to the bottom of the grade, and, with one final effort we bedded her down at the kerb (this spelling used to cement Anglo-American relations). Harry and I, by the way, diagnosed the trouble as inflammation of the fuel pump.

We then picked up our impedimentia and walked, beaten by the Machine Age, with an assist by J. H. Wagner.

Spirit World Lends Advice Concerning Chapel Problem

A SPIRIT MESSAGE

In Heaven, that celestial place
Where saints and martyrs stay
And angels ask the meal-time grace
In a mass productive way,

Well, here in Heaven we have some life—
We rise at ten for tea.
We do our chores; then wait around
For Chapel,—that's at three.

I'm sad for all you mortals.
Yours is a wretched fate.
Your breakfast is at seven
And your Chapel is at eight!

—received from Henry Melchior Muhlenberg

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

U. S. Treasury Department

F-M Meets Cancelled

State Harriers Defeat Berg

Cancellation last week of two cross country meets with Franklin and Marshall college has left Muhlenberg's hill and dalers with no opposition for the next two weeks. A home and home series had been scheduled with the Diplomats for October 16 and 23, but the Lancaster school last week informed athletic director Gurney Afflerbach that not enough interest was shown to warrant a harrier squad.

In its last showing at Penn State the local distance team was edged out, 30-25. Glenn Wampole and Dick Potter captured the first two places for the Mules, but State came on to place five men in a row to clinch the running.

Afflerbach at present is attempting to card either Temple or Princeton to replace the F. and M. meets, but the next definite assignment for Coach Rollin Wolfe's boys is on October 30 at Lehigh. The Mules easily trounced the Engineers earlier in the year.

How Foes Fared

Only one of Muhlenberg's '43 grid opponents was able to score a victory on Saturday while the Mules were bowing to Franklin and Marshall. Sampson Naval Training station and Swarthmore college enjoyed a day off.

The scores:

Villanova 12, Bucknell 8.

Penn 74, Lakehurst Naval Air Station 6.

Lafayette 12, Willow Grove Naval Air Station 0.

Captain

Captaining the University of Pennsylvania football team as it bowled over Lakehurst Naval air station, 74-6, last Saturday, was tackle Les Zetty who last season held down one of the end positions on Muhlenberg's gridiron eleven. Zetty hails from Quakertown, Pa.

In the same contest Ben Celian, another Berg wingman of last year, snared a 23-yard pass in the Lakehurst end zone to tally one of the winner's eleven touchdowns.

Garnet Eleven Surprises Berg Team, 14-13

Smarting nineteen years over a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg's Mules, Swarthmore a week from last Saturday came back to the Mules' home lot to hand the Cardinal and Gray a 14-13 defeat before 2500 fans.

The Garnet tallied both its scores within two minutes of each other in the second quarter. After Lew Yerkes and Ray Zaney collaborated on a 60-yard Berg 'touchdown' play, only to have it nullified by an offsides, Swarthmore began finding the range with short passes which finally resulted in Tallon scoring. Richardson converted.

Several plays later wingman Magill intercepted a wild Berg aerial and scooted 43 yards to the one, from where Kachadurian bucked over. Richardson again made good with his place kick.

On the second half kickoff Bob Haldeman took the pigskin, kicked it around for a spell, and then tucked it under his arm to gallop 95 yards for the first Mule tally. On the attempted conversion, the visitors forward wall broke through to block the kick, and thereby hung the tale.

MacCloskey's poor kick in the fourth quarter gave the locals' their next opportunity from the Garnet 31. With Yerkes, Duncavage, and Quint carrying the mail, the ball was moved to the five yard stripe from where Yerkes scored.

Muhlenberg threatened several minutes later on a frenzied passing attack but time ran out with the ball on the Swarthmore 30. The Mules overshadowed the winners in every single department — rushing, first downs, passing — except the one that pays off — the score.

Basketball Practice Underway

More than thirty varsity basketball aspirants are working every afternoon these days in preparation for one of the toughest court schedules ever prepared for a Muhlenberg team. The card opens on November 27 with CCNY and will probably include such quintets as Penn State, Penn, and Princeton.

Handling the coaching reigns while mentor Doggie Julian is still concerned with football are Jim Crampsey, George Dracha, Fred Lewis, and Merv Gutschall, all V-12 trainees. Crampsey was captain of the Berg court squad last year; Dracha performed for Gettysburg; Lewis was captain elect of this year's LIU five; and Gutschall was a standout at Marshall college.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Initiates New Members; Koehler Talks To Group

Alpha Kappa Alpha initiated five pledges on Thursday evening in the Dr. John W. Haas room. The meeting was in charge of Donald K. Heist, president. Leading the group who were pledged in August were Dr. John W. Doberstein; others included Dean Tyson, Harold Stoudt, Ted Casper, and Thomas Miller.

Professor Koehler, of the mathematics department also presented a paper on the subject "The Relationship of mathematics to philosophy.

Powerful Diplomats Subdue Berg, 20-0

Mules Go Down Fighting; Haldeman Runs 83 yards

Speedy Bobby Haldeman broke loose on another of his long distance kickoff returns for Muhlenberg on Saturday afternoon, but it was a bigger and stronger Franklin and Marshall grid machine which exhibited the more consistent and more brilliant air and ground attack to score a 20-0 triumph over the outplayed but not outfought Mules.

With the highly publicized Doug Rehor living up to form and completing ten out of sixteen passes for a total of 120 yards, and 200-pound Ray Yagiello of Catawba college pacing a versatile ground offensive, the Diplomats kept the Mule back on his hind heels all during the game, excepting of course, for Haldeman's romp.

Coming in the third quarter after the victors had tallied their second touchdown, Haldeman's 83-yard jaunt from the Muhlenberg two to F. and M.'s 15-yard stripe, gave the Mules their lone opportunity to score. This was quickly checked, however, when the Dips' Vinnie Zodda intercepted one of Dave Griffith's aerials and returned it to the 42-yard line.

The Blue and White chalked up its first score in the second period after the hosts had stopped two earlier drives. Taking the ball on the midfield stripe, the winners attempted two line plays and then sent Rehor back to loft a 50-yard pass which Iannicelli took away from two Muhlenberg backs for the score. Scheerer converted for the extra point.

The Diplomats' other two scores were the result of their alert defensive play. After Berg had been backed deep into its own territory early in the second half, fullback Lew Yerkes fumbled and Marshall guard, Tom Michaux, recovered on the locals' 12. Yagiello bucked across five plays later and the score read, 13 to 0.

In the fourth period with time rapidly running out, Dave Griffith pitched a desperate aerial from his own end zone which Zodda intercepted on the 25 and converted into another touchdown. Scheerer again converted.

The last five minutes of the game were played in a driving rain which at times reached cloud burst proportions.

The two elevens are scheduled to face each other again this weekend at Lancaster.

The lineups:

Pos.	F. & M.	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Iannicelli	Mikionis
L.T.	Kelley	Holben
L.G.	Jones	Mirth
C.	Tomcho	Zaney
R.G.	Michaux	Ziegenfuss
R.T.	Doty	Shanosky
R.E.	Conley	Skidmore
Q.B.	Zodda	Szela
L.H.	Steimer	Duncavage
R.H.	Sweeney	Haldeman
F.B.	Yagiello	Devlin

Phi Epsilon Pi Elects Officers; Initiates Four

Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity elected new officers at its meeting on Tuesday, October 12. Murray Kahn was elected president, and Howard Baron, vice-president. The secretary for the coming semester will be Stanley Yarus and Matthew Ersner will act as treasurer. The retiring officers are Richard Ornsteen, president, David Krevsky, vice-president, and Murray Kahn, secretary-treasurer.

The chapter also pledged four men. They are: Norman Cohen, Abe Kaplan, Stanley Simon, and Morris Quint. The last named was pledged in absentia.

Mule Booters Blank Bisons For First Win Of The Season

Muhlenberg's soccer team, which showed great promise even in losing its first two meetings of the season, broke into the victory column Saturday afternoon with a smashing 2-0 triumph over the Bisons of Bucknell on the latter's home grounds.

Playing on a field that had been flooded by early morning rains, the Mules jumped into the lead early in the opening quarter when Turner Hastings, inside left, from Berlin, Md., booted one past the Bisons' goalie, Walt Fornald.

Neither team tallied in the second canto but the steady, sure-footed Mules found the mud and rain to their liking again in the third period to add their second score. This time it was Ed Holredge of Wilkes-Barre, who was credited with the goal.

On next Saturday the locals again journey away from home, this time to encounter Penn State's booters, a team boasting several South American stars. Earlier in the year, however, Bucknell held the State kickers to a scoreless tie, so Coach Morgan Schaeffer is confident his boys have the goods to thwart the western Pennsylvania team.

The lineups:

Pos.	Bucknell	Muhlenberg
G.	Fornwald	Trostle
L.F.	Kunkel	Simon
R.F.	Walgren	Morgan
L.H.	Schnure	Shafer
C.H.	Huse	Schrader
R.H.	Keebil	Snyder
O.L.	Eyster	Houstan
I.L.	Brauer	Hastings
C.F.	D. Gold	Kistenmacher
I.R.	W. Gold	Mable
O.R.	Haug	Holredge

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YOUR FUTURE STARTS TODAY

Der Deutsche Verein Plans Next Ausflug

The journals of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg were the topic of Chaplain John W. Doberstein's discussion at the bimonthly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein last Monday evening.

At the same meeting the German language society also elected officers for the coming semester. Returned to the presidency was Paul Himmelberger while Carl Borger was chosen librarian. Bob Mayer was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee with Ned Schantz and Dan Dimmig as aides. Donald Heist was made chairman of the program committee, which consists of Don Brobst and Hal Fulton.

Final plans were also made for the annual Ausflug, a Verein tradition which was started even before the appearance at Berg of Bennett I. Fisher. November 1 was the date set for the Ausflug which will begin at 9:00 p.m. at the rear of the Ad building and come to its climax at Dr. Preston Barba's home in Emmaus.

Eighteen Students Will Be Graduated On October 24th

(Continued from Page One)

of Training Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy department. A graduate of Annapolis in 1905, Captain Canaga has seen continuous service in the Navy ever since. In the First World War he commanded a Pacific Coast Torpedo station and in 1919 was named as the U. S. Naval Post Officer and Force Commander's Representative in Hamburg, Germany. Since, he has held numerous positions, commanding several destroyer squads until his present appointment early this year.

The final honorary of Doctor of Literature will be presented to President D. Luke Biemesderfer of Millersville State Teacher's college. A very prominent Lutheran figure in Lancaster county, President Biemesderfer attended Franklin and Marshall and Pennsylvania university. For many years he was a prominent teacher and supervising principal in Pennsylvania schools and was named head of the Millersville school only last year.

Wagner Is Phi Kappa Tau Prexy

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity last week elected Al Wagner as its president for the coming semester to succeed Bill Hough who is to be graduated. Wagner formerly was fraternity steward.

No change was made in the rest of the executive committee which was elected last semester. Hank Brown is vice-president, Charles Hlavac, treasurer, and Elmo Miller, secretary.

The position of sergeant of arms is to be filled by brother Ken Jones.

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Reporter Gets Chief's Views

Schuldt Agrees Navy Is Great

(Continued from Page One)

weight man. I got my ribs cracked that night."

His grid career extended to professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles. Playing with the pros in 1931 and '32, the chief terminated his career when he received a broken shoulder.

A line of successful coaching posts followed his playing years. Holding a degree in physical education from Savage Normal School, New York, a B.S. in education from Ithaca, and a master's degree in education from Columbia Teachers' College, he was well prepared to enter the teaching field.

Chief Schuldt coached and taught English for a year at St. Paul's Prep, Long Island, but after a year went to Cherry Lawn Schol, Conn., where he also coached and taught. His football team won ten straight in the first year, and nine in succession in the second year. After that he went to Savage School of Physical Education where he served as director of athletics until entering the service of the navy. Most of the sports there were of the intramural type. The purpose of the school was to teach rather than to perform.

"Why did you enter the navy, chief?"

"For the same reason you did. Because I thought it was a darn sight better than the army. The navy has more to offer, and you work with a much higher calibre of men."

Norfolk, the chief's first stop in his navy training, was described as "rough, tough, and dirty." "There was real discipline here," the chief went on; "if you were caught talking in ranks it meant walking the quadrangle with a full sea bag for 2 to 6 hours. We got out of bed here at 4:30 a.m."

He enlisted in September, '42, and after Norfolk, was sent to Pier 92, New York, USS Seattle, as a physical director.

In May of this year, the chief went to a spot that he wishes all of us will miss—Bainbridge. "It was a pretty rough spot then, but I hear it is much prettier now; anyway it is still a good place to stay away from."

After his refresher course at this Maryland training base, he was sent here.

As a domestic man, the chief has ambitions. He was married eight years ago, but has no family as yet. The Chief and the Missus think Allentown is a good place to live. This idea is especially contracted from the friendliness of the people. After the war, it will be back to coaching.

"The toughest part about the navy is the transition from civilian to military life," the chief said. He also pointed out that he could not think of a grievance that he holds against this branch of the service. He exhibited all signs of a contended navy man—what was that crack about not having to stand inspection every day and not getting up in the morning for calisthenics?

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Sailors Tell Experiences To Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

Soon after my chat with John was completed, Harlan (Blackie) Lindenmuth dropped in to pay his respects. I snagged him immediately, for I had heard some scuttlebutt that this chap had actually been on a ship. I found out that this was true, and more besides. He has visited many countries—Iceland, Tahiti, Peru, Ecuador, Panama, Chile, the British West Indies, and others I was not fast enough to catch. On his visit to Tahiti he of necessity crossed the equator and became a shellback.

Blackie started this long trip in Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania, where he was born. He went through high school there and started to work as a pasteurizer in a dairy. Life here was a bit dull so Blackie joined the Navy for a bit of variety and a rest. This took place in September, 1940. He took his boot training at Newport and was then sent aboard the destroyer Sampson.

He was on convoy duty with this ship but never was attacked or faced with death. He did have an interesting tale to tell about the chief water tender who stepped off the side of the ship, yet survived. Blackie was rated as a fire controlman second class before he was transferred to Berg.

One thing he wants known is the true story on Tahitian women. They are not as beautiful as imagined, and were a great shock to this gullible gob.

Mountaineer: "Doc, I want you to look at my son-in-law. I shot at him yesterday and took a piece out of his ear."

Doctor: "Shame on you, shooting at your son-in-law."

Mountaineer: "Huh? He wasn't my son-in-law when I shot him."

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 12, 1943 No. 8

Let's all get in on the activity card program. Read the explaining editorial on page 2.

Berg Enrollment Reaches Peak

Over 150 New Men Enter This Semester

Enrollment at Berg reached a record high this semester as over 150 new men reported to the campus November first. The final week of October saw eighteen seniors receive their degrees and seventy-one service men graduate from the V-12 program.

Naturally the majority of the student body is comprised of bluejackets. With the addition of the marines, the servicemen total four hundred seventy-one. Of these, one hundred eight just came from high school, and twelve of the thirteen new marines have come from active service, several proudly exhibiting campaign ribbons designating service in the Guadalcanal and Caribbean areas of combat. The majority of the new boys hail from Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, District of Columbia, and New Jersey.

The civilian population is over the one-hundred fifty mark with thirty new frosh helping to swell the total to this high war time level.

Three Instructors Added To Berg Teaching Staff

This semester three new instructors have come to the Muhlenberg campus to start their duties . One goes to the Social Science department, one to the Physics department, and one to the Mathematics department.

Mr. Kenneth H. Koch has taken Dr. Richard Hibbard's place and will teach American Government. Mr. Koch is a graduate of Allentown high school, class of 1928. He graduated from Muhlenberg in 1932, and took his law degree at the Dickinson Law school in 1935. He is a member of the Lehigh County Bar, and has been assistant District Attorney for the past four years. He ran for District Attorney in the last election, but was unsuccessful.

Mr. Ramsdale, now an instructor with the Physics department, is a native of Kansas, and took his Master's degree in physics at Syracuse university in 1940. He was a graduate assistant at Syracuse, and worked as a research physicist at the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Ramsdale is the father of two children, one of them one week old.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

. . . New Student Council which held its first meeting Monday evening. Sitting are Edward Lukens, Robert Bechtel, Lewis Steinbach, and Harry Nicholas. Behind them are standing Matthew Kerestes, Haydn Owens, Paul Gebert, and Donald Lehrkinder. Robert Hale, the fourth service member, was not present when the picture was taken.

Stu-G Men Take Oath

New Committee Members Chosen

Five new members of the Muhlenberg student council were sworn into the group by president Robert Bechtel prior to the first meeting of the council on Monday evening.

Taking the oath of membership were Apprentice Seamen Lew Steinbach, Don Lehrkinder, and Hayden Owens, who along with Bob Hale were chosen previously to represent the V-12 unit, and the new civilian representatives, Mat Kerestes and Paul Gebert.

During the business meeting which followed immediately Bechtel appointed Bob Hale and Paul Gebert as co-chairmen of the social functions committee. It was decided that since a large majority of the student body was in favor of more dances, every effort would be made to provide them.

Next Monday evening, the office of secretary-treasurer, vacated by Leroy Ziegenfuss, will be filled.

Commons

The branch of the Muhlenberg college commons located at the A.T.O. house will be closed to faculty members and transient boarders until further notice, dietician Miss Ann Mulcaster announced to the WEEKLY.

Rehearsals For 'Death' Under Way

Muhlenberg's Little Theater has been very busy this week! The reason for all this activity is quite obvious for the rehearsals for the next Mask and Dagger Chimes Club production, **Death Takes a Holiday**, have begun in earnest.

Director Andrew Erskine has been putting the cast through their paces while Technical Adviser Winfield Keck has been leading his valiant band of electricians and carpenters in a desperate attempt to construct a setting.

The cast of this famous fantasy includes Robert Bechtel as Prince Sirki Vitalba Alexandri, the most coveted part in the play. Mat Kerestes is Duke Lambert; Don Lehrkinder, Baron Cesarea; Ed Muller, Corando; Jim McCubbin, Eric Fenton; Diz Fulton, Major Whitread; and Dave Gottlieb, Fedele.

Heading the feminine cast is Crest's Carol Peart as the heroine, Grazia. Martha Newton is the Princess; Betty Ann Bannitch, Alda; June Dawson, Rhoda; and Martha Valentine, the Maid.

The stage crew consists of Gordon Eis, Ralph Ellis, Sandy Ersner, Wilton Hardy, James Koppenhaver, Howard Baron, and Dan Dimmig. Bob Bosch is stage manager.

John H. Brown is in charge of tickets and programs. In charge of the publicity is Harry K. Nichols, editor of the WEEKLY.

Ten Muhlenberg Men Honored In 'Who's Who'

Biographies Will Appear In National Publication

Ten Muhlenberg college students were highly honored last week when they were selected to appear in the annual publication of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Only half the men are still at Berg, however, four having been graduated from the V-12 program last month while another received his degree.

The award is made by the publishers of the annual after they have reviewed the nominations of the administration and faculty of the college. Recommendations are based upon leadership in campus affairs, scholarship, and outstanding character.

The biographies of the ten men will appear in the 1943-44 "Who's Who" and in addition they will receive keys and shingles signifying their honor.

In alphabetical order, the names and some of the activties of those honored are as follows:

Robert Bechtel is president of Student Council, Mask and Dagger, and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity; and was an associate editor of the CIARLA. William Deissler, who graduated last month, is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, education honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and ATO social fraternity.

James Hemstreet, a V-12 graduate in October, was on Student Council, was a class president, and belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, and A. T. O. Matthew Kerestes is busy in Eta Sigma Phi, A. K. A., and Mask and Dagger productions, and last year captured the junior oratorical contest.

Edward Lukens, editor of the "M" book, is president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association and active in A. K. A. and the Pretheo. club. John Meyerdierks, a basketball and baseball letterman, is a member of the Pre-Med society and last semester was a Student Council member.

Editor of the WEEKLY, Harry Nicholas, another Student Council member, is president of the Inter-fraternity council, vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, O. D. K. member, and varsity baseball pitcher. Warren Swenson, another V-12 graduate, was active in the band, choir, Mask and Dagger, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Former WEEKLY managing editor, Dennis Webster, now elsewhere in V-12, belonged to O. D. K., Alpha Psi Omega, the election board, and played varsity tennis. Leroy Ziegenfuss, also in O. D. K., played varsity football for three seasons, was editor of the CIARLA, and class treasurer. He also left Berg last month.

Weekly Staff Elects Editors For New Year

Vacancies in the WEEKLY editorial staff were filled this week when Lewis F. Steinbach, former sports editor, was elected managing editor, replacing Dennis Webster, a V-12 graduate last month. Steinbach, a former Berg student now here in the V-12 program, is the vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer of the Mask and Dagger club, Student Council member, Math club member, and CIARLA writer.

At the same time, junior Robert Coxe was chosen WEEKLY business manager to replace Carl Knowles who last week entered the Army. Coxe is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Interfraternity council, Mask and Dagger and the wrestling team.

Editor-in-chief Harry K. Nicholas appointed James D. Wilder the new city editor. Wilder is the secretaray of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a member of the Chapel Choir, Library committee, Forensic council, Varsity Debating team, M.C.A. and last year was on the Dean's list.

Nicholas also appointed Robert Bosch as features editor. Bosch is an Alpha Tau Omega pledge, proctor at the Freshman Dorm, a member of the Chapel Choir, stage manager of the Mask and Dagger club, a Forensic Council member, and is on the Dean's list.

Coxe, as business manager, appointed John Bernados as advertising manager. Bernados is in the Math club, and the Chapel

(Pictures on Page 4)

The Owls' Club

JOHN J. MEYERDIERKS
. . . court deadeye

HARRY K. NICHOLAS
. . . WEEKLY chief

MATTHEW KERESTES
. . . stage star

ROBERT BECHTEL
. . . council prexy

'Who's Who'

EDWARD LUKENS
. . . M.C.A. head

Editorials

WEEKLY Urges V-12 Trainees To Support Activity Card Program

This week Muhlenberg college is calling upon every service trainee on the campus to do his bit for his college community and himself. Each trainee is being urged to take advantage of the great saving offered by the Activity Card program which will insure the continuation of normal valuable campus activities and programs so necessary to college morale.

For eight dollars — only two dollars a month — admissions totaling fifteen dollars and twenty-five cents are being offered — A SAVING OF MORE THAN 7 BUCKS FOR EACH MAN.

And here is what you are getting:

Admission to 14 top-notch home basketball games—worth $7.70.

Admission to 4 home wrestling matches—$2.20.

Admission to at least 3 regular student body sport dances—at least $1.65.

Admission to the Graduation Ball in February—$1.65.

Admission to the Mask and Dagger production of December 9 and 10, **Death Takes A Holiday**, $ .55.

15 issues of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY—$1.50.

All that array comes to the total of $15.25, WHICH MEANS A SAVING OF MORE THAN 7 WOODEN INDIANS.

The way to get in on this "pat yourself on the back" program is merely call at the Athletic office in the Administration building and announce your intentions to the person on duty. He or she will be glad to help you sign up.

So what do you say, fellas, let's all get on the wagon on this drive and pave the way for a smooth sailing semester with all the trimmings.

Even if you don't happen to be a Scot by nationality, or any other yardstick, as some bright lad once piped: "Seven bucks is seven bucks;" and it will top any investment you ever made.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Five Navy Petty Officers Receive Weekly Tribute

by John Strohmeyer

Five hard-working, cordial petty officers, the only Navy members of the ship's personnel whom the WEEKLY did not interview last semester, were contacted this past week to recount a bit of their histories for the benefit of the reading public.

"What the hell do you want?" This was the welcome extended by the one and only man on the ship who could give such a welcome. Commonly known as Barry, and officially listed as William Francis Barry, Storekeeper 3/c, USNR, he is also referred to by many other names — especially when the jumpers fit too tightly or the overshoes fall off in the mud.

Nevertheless, Barry is a one-man supply corps. He spent all of his life behind a counter at one place or another ever since he graduated from Ridgewood, N. Y. high, a school dangerously near Brooklyn.

From a rank outsider's point of view Barry tosses those boxes around like an expert, but his short Navy tenure dates back to only May 6, 1942.

"A lot of my friends were in the Navy so I joined too," said Barry, recalling the day he signed on the dotted line. And what about after the war. Well, you can bet your last post bank dollar that Barry will find himself a nice big counter to stand behind of as soon as the war is over.

Lieutenant Jordan's tip on expecting the unexpected isn't badly misplaced in the case of Robert M. Larson, Phm. 3/c. Larson, the blonde-headed fellow who logs you in mornings when you come over to sick bay, received orders to leave the station today. He will report to Norfolk where he expects to pick up a ship.

The only sure thing about Larson's status right now is that his wife expects to have a child at the end of this month. Whether he will be able to get back to see his child even if he does not sail before then is doubtful because the missus is living on a South Dakota farm where Larson spent many a day cultivating the 200-acre layout in his civilian days.

In fact, this pharmacist's mate left the farm on September 5, 1942, to enlist at the Sioux Falls recruiting office. During his stay here, he got to like Allentown and Muhlenberg college.

The senior petty officer in the medical department is Augustus W. Walker, Phm. 1/c. He enlisted on November 15, 1942, and served for a time with the Philadelphia U. S. Naval Hospital before coming here.

A resident of Allentown, Walker enlisted in this city. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and is a registered pharmacist. Before joining, he served as a representative for an Indianapolis pharmacist and biological manufacturing concern. He lived in Allentown since 1932.

Asked whether he ever felt any pain when his patients did, especially during injection period, Walker replied, "most of the pain is psychological. We certainly do not like to see you fellows grit your teeth and appear in agony; the best thing to do is to feel relaxed and calm and you won't feel a thing."

In the far corner of the yeoman's office stands a heavy durable filing cabinet packed with letters and papers which would tax the capacity of any calculating machine should they be counted. These manuscripts are the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Many Notables See Doberstein Accept College Chaplain Post

Representatives of over twenty Pennsylvania colleges took part in the academic procession at the Installation Service of Dr. John W. Doberstein as chaplain of Muhlenberg college on Sunday afternoon.

A large congregation crowded the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel to hear Dr. Doberstein accept his responsibilities as spiritual leader of the college. Dr. Doberstein, until recently the pastor of Grace Lutheran Church at Norristown, pledged himself to a furtherance of Muhlenberg's and his own belief that an integrating Christian philosophy of education will make total student experience a Christian experience.

Dr. Paul Hoh, professor of practical theology at Mount Airy Lutheran seminary, and Dr. Emil Fischer, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, sounded the Church's challenge to the college and to the new chaplain. Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg college, reiterated Muhlenberg's belief in the Christian philosophy of life.

Rev. Henry C. Snyder, president of the Allentown Conference of the ministerium, installed Dr. Doberstein, who is recognized as one of the young and vigorous leaders in the Lutheran Church. Dr. Doberstein's work at the college is to maintain and direct the religious life of Muhlenberg. He is to formulate a plan whereby all phases of religious instruction can be integrated in a regular department of the college with the chaplain as its executive officer.

Address

In his inaugural address Dr. Doberstein emphasized that religion must infuse the whole curriculum and life of the college, providing the world-view within all knowledge, skills, techniques, and specializations must be integrated. The responsibility for the development of the needed Christian philosophy of education, he continued, rests squarely upon the Church and Church colleges.

The function of a chaplain, Dr. Hoh stated, is to keep the supply lines of God's Grace in Christ open and working direct to the college life, to all of its relations and activities.

Dr. Fischer said that a chaplain at a Church college is the tangible and concrete symbol of the Church's conviction that the teaching and personal ministry which she exercises through her pastors is a vital ministry that must not be interrupted when a student leaves his home to live on the campus of one of her colleges.

Muhlenberg's determination to stand fast in the belief that a Christian philosophy is fundamental to a sound education was stated by Dr. Tyson, president of the college. He also pledged the cooperation of the college to the chaplain in his new work.

Assisting in the service in the chapel were Dr. Luther D. Reed, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy; Dr. John Deaton, president of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church; and Rev. Earl S. Erb, Executive secretary of the board of education of the Lutheran Ministerium.

The college choir, directed by Dr. Harold K. Marks, sang Christiansen's 'Beautiful Savior'.

Professor Luther Deck was the marshall of the academic procession that included faculty, trustees, and the college representatives.

PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

For the past three years the Muhlenberg WEEKLY has been both graced and disgraced by one D. Webster, who eventually rose to be a famed managing editor of the paper. Many of you knew him not, and, unfortunately, many among us did. You old fellows who were here last semester will remember his masterful and spritely series of interviews. Webster once boasted that he had been thrown out of more offices than most of us had been in. How true!

Well, the great Webster has left us for Norfolk, and I am slated to fill his shoes. In fact, Webster left me a pair of soccer shoes with four cleats missing. They are uncomfortable, but I'm trying to wear them.

When I first entered Muhlenberg college I was lost in a golden haze of imagination about college life. One sat on a veranda in the moonlight and sang songs of the old school; one spent one's time hazing the lowly frosh, or, (if one was a lowly frosh), one spent one's nights plotting devious methods of revenge on the sophomores. Perhaps I had read too many of Owen Johnson's Lawrenceville stories.

HAZY DAZE

Such a life was not to be. We of the lowly frosh took what hazing we got and grinned lest we got more. We spent our nights sleeping, for at that time 7:30 was considered an ungodly hour to arise. (Oh, those palmy days!) We did much studying, in spite of Hap's continual inspections to see that we were "hitting the books." (He popped in the door every half hour to eat our cookies from home and to admonish us to further endeavors.) We studied in spite of Milt Lownes' and "Hedy" Lamarr Fesig's continual expeditions in search of cigarettes, cigars, and chewing tobacco.

Not a joyful picture, you will say. Nothing ever happened to us. But wait!—a gleam of light appears on the stygian horizon—yes, you guessed it right, it is Dennis Webster. While we students led a humdrum life, Webster lived a life of high adventure. Who but Webster could borrow Candalino's bicycle, ride to Cedar Crest, and arrive just in time to sit through a blackout with his date? It never happened to me, for, when I went to Crest, I got there in time for the weekly faculty bridge game in the brilliantly lighted lounge.

Webster attracted the romantic and the bizarre the way Steinbach and I attract extra duty. When Webster went to New York and walked down Broadway, the street teemed with flirtateous debutantes. When I go, it teems with the goils from the welding school.

Webster, I might add, even attracted mice. They invaded his West Hall sanctuary nightly in search of food. When I got food from home, I had to fight off my room mate, but never any mice.

And so it went. D. Webster could get more of a column out of a trip to to the Rosemark than I can get out of a trans-atlantic flght. All he needed to write a column was a typewriter and ten minutes. I need that AND inspiration. And they want me to fill his shoes.

JOLLIFICATION DAY

True enough, much of it was corny. Remember Websters' flight into the realm of poesy on the occasion of last year's dandelion picking orgy, officially called "Jollification Day"? His "Chorus of the Motley Crew" was a thing of beauty, and his "Grumbling Obligato for Disgruntled Frosh" reached unheard-of heights. Unfortunately, the '43 Jollification Day was canceled due to inclement weather, but the WEEKLY printed Webster's column anyway. Can't let art like that go to waste, can we?

Webster is now at Norfolk, I'm told, and, if Norfolk has a paper, Webster is probably on it by this time. As far as we are concerned, however, D. Webster has passed into the realm of literary heroes. He now associates with men like Bert Levinstone, Wilmer Cressman, (someday we'll reprint one of Cressman's articles on Le Jazz Hot,) H. Edmund Pfeifer, (the only man beside your columnist who knows all eight verses of Cathuselah—on the Muhlenberg campus, that is. There's a guy at Lehigh who knows all eight, too . . .) C. Mole Dierolfe, and H. Kenny Nicholas.

Webster did much to enliven this (and Cedar Crest's) campus. He promoted the now famous fieldl hockey game between the Berg Tyros and the Crest Champs. Our boys, captained by captain Webster, won, after the rules had been explained four times by the referee, who seemed to favour Cedar Crest in her decisions.

Now that Webster is gone, the campus will return to its slumber unless I can wake it up, to keep up the old Webster tradition. Alack and alas, Ernie Flothmeier, Bennett I. Fisher, H. Edmund (Pife) Pfeifer, and Denny Webster are no more . . .

Cardinal Booters Seek Second Victory Over Lehigh Tomorrow

Outstanding Performances Highlight Initial Triumph Over Brown and White

In pursuit of the second win in a home and home series with the Lehigh soccermen, the powerful Berg squad of booters will encounter the Brown and White tomorrow afternoon on Engineer's home field.

Last Saturday the locals scored a 2-0 shutout over the same Lehigh team, which they oppose tomorrow.

First blood in the aforementioned contest was drawn by Francis Schrader, Mule center halfback, who drove a well aimed shot into the net from beyond the circle, late in the second period.

In the last half, "One a Game" Hastings broke up a melee in front of the opponents' goal by booting the leather between the posts to maintain his record.

The Cardinal and Gray soccermen outfought and outmaneuvered the competent Engineer squad throughout the fracas. The most apparent weakness of the home team, however, was its inability to score once they got the ball down to the magic circle.

Although everyone played good ball, Moe Snyder was outstanding especially on defense, where he continually took the ball away from his opponents and often took out his man as well. Morgan and Schrader also had a lot on the ball during the clash.

For the opponents, diminutive Scotty Cohen, 16-year-old center forward, was easily the best player fielded by the Engineers.

Recent developments in the Athletic office indicate that an engagement with the West Point cadets may be in the offing. If the contest is scheduled it will probably fall on the 27th of this month.

Mule Court Five Faces Difficult 23 Game Card

With the basketball opener only two weeks away more than forty candidates for Muhlenberg's varsity basketball squad are working daily at Central Catholic's Rockne Hall.

Coaching the Mule court aspirants while head coach Doggie Julian is still tied up with football duties are two veterans of last year's five, Jack Meyerdierks and Ben Celian. Meyerdierks, still at Berg in the V-12 program, has played three seasons under the Julian system, as has forward Celian who is now connected with the Muhlenberg-Moravian V-5 program.

Though two of the most brilliant court performers in the East, Fred Lewis, captain-elect of LIU, and Muhlenberg leader Jim Crampsey, were gradauted from the V-12 program here last month, there apparently is still a raft of material here with which to steam through the Mules twenty-three game schedule. Opening in two weeks at CCNY, the card includes such prominent foes as Penn State, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Fort Dix, and Villanova.

The schedule:

Date	College	Place
Nov. 27	City College of New York,	Away
Dec. 4	Penn State College	Home
Dec. 8	Princeton University	Away
Dec. 11	Temple University	Home
Dec. 15	Lehigh University	Away
Dec. 18	Swarthmore College	Home
Dec. 22	St. Joseph's College	Away
Jan. 5	Swarthmore College	Away
Jan. 8	Villanova College	Home
Jan. 12	City College of New York,	Home
Jan. 15	Bucknell University	Home
Jan. 19	University of Penna.	Home
Jan. 22	U.S. Marine Corps, Phila.	Home
Jan. 26	St. Joseph's College	Home
Jan. 29	Albright College	Home
Feb. 5	Bloomsburg State Teachers College	Home
Feb. 9	Franklin & Marshall Col.,	Away
Feb. 12	Franklin & Marshall Col.,	Home
Feb. 16	Bucknell University	Away
Feb. 19	Fort Dix	Home
Feb. 23	Lehigh University	Home
Feb. 26	Villanova College	Away
Mar. 4	Albright College	Away

Grapplers Answer Call

Turnout Pleases Coach Frankett

In response to Coach Carl Frankett's call for wrestling aspirants, approximately 25 or 30 candidates turned out for the team on last Tuesday afternoon.

The wrestling mentor expressed his appreciation for the interest shown by the group in turning out for this sport, of which he has made a life-time hobby. He also told how character is developed and friendships contracted on the mat besides the obvious physical development.

Assisting in the coaching of the Mule squad is Warren Nafis, cocaptain of last year's team and Middle Atlantic 128-pound champion.

Lack of experience will greatly handicap the Berg team, since only Byron Somers, 121-pounder is returning from last year's varsity. Three former jayvee wrestlers are also available; they are Gene Rupert, Joe Costabile, and George Grube.

Several men have had experience at other colleges; among these are Dunning of Maryville college, Tenn.; Russ Storms from Kutztown Teachers; Hackman of East Stroudsburg, and Stan Houston, Gettysburg. A number of men playing fall sports are known to have experience and will turn out for grappling at the end of the fall season.

Practice will be held religiously every afternon, since the opening match against Lehigh's Engineers is scheduled for the 18th of December. This contest will be the opener of an eight or nine match card.

Co-captains

Two New Jersey boys who formerly played their football at Lebanon Valley college will cocaptain the local football eleven tomorrow afternoon in its tilt at Swarthmore.

End Len "Beaver" Mikionis and converted fullback Jim Devlin were named by coach Doggie Julian to lead the Cardinal forces into battle tomorrow when the Mules face the Garnet for the second time this year.

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Atlantic City Uses Passes To Top Berg

Maybe grid coach Doggie Julian should try anti-aircraft guns!

Once again last Saturday afternoon it was a powerful air attack which routed the Cardinal and Gray football team, this time carried on by the Atlantic City naval air station to a 21-7 tune.

The Mules lone score came early in the second period after the visitors had already forged into a 7-0 lead on the first of 18-year old Tony Veteri's three touchdown passes. With the ball resting on the locals' 25-yard stripe, quarterback Ted Szela tossed a short weak side pass to speedy Bobby Morton, who tugged the pigskin away and scampered seventy yards for the tally. Johnny Watto converted to knot the count at 7-all.

The seaside boys bounded right back however, and with Vetri ringing the bell two out of three times, they moved 53 yards before Veteri lopped another aerial to end Al Gottman in the end zone. Veteri added the extra point.

In the third canto the Mules made several threatening drives, twice reaching the foes 25-yard line, but each time pass interceptions halted the march. In the final period the visitors finally turned one of these pass interceptions into another score. Gardner returned a bad Muhlenberg toss to the locals' eight from where Veteri again hit Gottman for the tally. Veteri's boot was good once more to make the final, 21-7.

Cardinal Harriers Ready For IC-4A Meeting Tomorrow

Glenn Wampole, Dick Potter, Warren Alt, John Demas, Frank Morgan, Ed Lukens, and Dave Gottlieb will carry the banner of Muhlenbergs' cross country team against the best runners the nation has to offer tomorrow morning, when they step to the starting line in Van Cortland Park, New York City, at eleven o'clock in the annual IC4A competitions.

Untested for almost a month now because of the cancellation of several dual meets, the Cardinal harriers have, nevertheless, been working out daily over the local five mile course in preparation for tomorrow's running. Coach Rollin Wolfe's proteges have split in dual competition this season, trouncing Lehigh and just barely being nosed out by Penn State.

Penn State is IC4A defending champion, incidentally, and the western Pennsylvania boys have three men of last year's championship squad lack this season. However, Coach Wolfe is of the opinion that Dartmouth has the team to beat this fall, and its on the Big Green that the locals will focus their sights tomorrow.

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Berg Gridders Meet Garnet In Return Tilt

Strengthened Foe To Give Mules Plenty of Trouble

Seeking revenge for an earlier setback, the Mules gridiron squad travels to Swarthmore college tomorrow afternoon to try to even the count in the '43 pigskin series.

The first contest between the two ball clubs back in early October ended in a 14-13 decision in favor of Swarthmore, although Berg had a decided edge throughout the entire contest. The gridiron prowess of the Main Liners apparently has increased since then, however, as witnessed by the tough 7-6 decision they dropped to Franklin and Marshall last week.

Hardly touched by V-12 graduations, the diversified Garnet attack is paced by two outstanding ball carriers, Al Kachadurian, former Lafayette ace, and Harry MacCloskey, star freshman performer at Berg last season. Both are terrifically hard runners, the 190 pound Kachadurian running at fullback while MacCloskey operates at tailback. MacCloskey also handles much of the kicking and passing burden.

Swarthmore's aerial attack has been exceptionally potent this year due to the pass-snatching ability of two capable ends, Ted Tallon and Henry Judd. Experienced Jack Ferry is a powerhouse at center, having gained plenty of knowledge at Lafayette last season.

Completing the backfield contingent with Kachadurian and MacCloskey will be Bob Smith at quarter and Bob Stauffer, a speedster, at right half. Kirkpatrick and Perotty hold down the tackle berths, while Gibson and Roce will start at guards.

In the local camp Coach Doggie Julian is busy building a pass defense for the Garnet aerials. Last week against Atlantic City naval air station the Mules appeared woefully helpless against attacks from overhead as the visitors completed more than half of their sixteen passes.

Transferred

Bill Holtz, 205-lb. freshman fullback on last season's Muhlenberg football squad, who left college in February to join the Navy, was recently transferred to Lakehurst for duty as an ordnanceman. Immediately after he arived Bill reported to coach Mal Edward's for a uniform and was received with open arms as the Blimps' starting fullback.

Coopersburg, Woman's Club Fete Trainees

The Muhlenberg V-12 trainees are in for a gala week-end with two parties approaching. Again the residents of Coopersburg are holding a dinner and party tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. Those who have signed will meet at the U.S.O. headquarters in Allentown.

Those who registered before Thursday noon will be entertained on Sunday afternoon at the Woman's Club. Dancing, songs and games will be the chief form of amusement These parties will be given twice a month if they are desired by the trainees.

How Foes Fared

Four of Muhlenberg's '43 grid opponents were victorious last weekend while the Mules were bowing before the Atlantic City naval air station. Three others were humbled.

The scores:

Brown, 21; Yale 20.

Villanova, 45; Princeton, 22.

Bucknell, 13; Lakehurst Navel Air Station, 0.

Franklin and Marshall, 7; Swarthmore, 6.

Sampson Naval Training Station, 55; York Vikings, 0.

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ROBERT C. HORN, Dean HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Government Calls Hibbard To Key Position

Dr. Richard E. Hibbard, instructor in political science for six years at 'Berg, began his duties as divisional assistant in the United State Department of State on Tuesday, November 9th. Dr. Hibbard has spent eight years in Greece and the Balkans, and is considered an expert on Balkan affairs.

Dr. Hibbard received his Doctorate of Philosophy from Northwestern university last June. He graduated from Eau Claire State Teachers' College in Wisconsin in 1932, received his master's degree in political science from Northwestern in '33, and his master's degree in diplomatic history from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1934.

Dr. Marks Pleased By Chapel Choir's First Performance

Muhlenberg's chapel choir made its first appearance of the year last Sunday afternoon when it sang at the Installation service of Dr. John W. Doberstein as chaplain. At this occasion the group sang Christiansen's **Beautiful Savior.**

Although the choir was handicapped by its small size, the group provided a splendid choral background for Edward Muller's solo.

Dr. Marks, the choir director, has been devoting much time to make the choir live up to the high standards set by last year's group. Director Marks stated that he was very well pleased with the group's singing.

However, he said that many of the positions are still open. More men are still needed if the group is to function effectively, so all V-12 and civilian students interested, are urged to see Dr. Marks about joining the group.

WEEKLY Reporter Uncovers Info On Petty Officers; Larson Moves To New Post

(Continued from Page Two)

four-month's work of our two yeoman.

Milton W. Minster, Yeoman 1/c, USNR, is in charge of the office. After seven years of clerking behind a hotel desk, Minster found that the draft board was getting too friendly so he chose to enlist in the Navy, signing up at Philadelphia in November, 1940.

A graduate of Taylor Business school, Philadlephia, Minster was assigned to clerical work at the District Staff Headquarters, Philadelphia, and at the Naval Training School of Diesel Engineering, Lehigh university.

The other office man is William J. Williamson, Yeoman 3/c, US NR. Williamson graduated from his home town school, Perth Amboy High, as valedictorian of his class. Prior to his enlistment in November, 1942, he served as chief administrative clerk in the the arsenal defense department at Raritan Arsenal, New Jersey.

Williamson married on October 6, 1940, and accomplished his enlistment only after about a year's consideration with the missus. Gaining the little woman's consent, he was assigned to Grove City college, elementary electricity and radio school, before come here.

One of the reasons for the large stack of papers in the filing cabinet is Williamson's ability to take shorthand at 160 words per minute and typewrite at 90 words per minute.

"Life is just one big struggle at trying to keep your head above the papers," both agree. But, the toughest part about their job, they said, is "trying to get you fellows to take your hats off before coming in here."

Ex-Muhlenberg Chaplain Assumes Post At YMCA

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, who retired in June as chaplain of Muhlenberg college because of ill health, was unanimously elected as full-time Boy's Work secretary of the Allentown Y.M.C.A.

For more than twenty years Rev. Cressman was instructor in religion and chaplain at Berg. He was actively engaged in youth work for many years and was director of the Lutheran Camp Miller.

Penna. German Discussion Held By Deutsche Verein

"The History of the Pennsylvania Germans" will be the subject of discussion next Monday evening at the semi-weekly meeting of the Deutsche Verein. Conducting the program will be the Verein's co-sponsors, Doctors Harry H. Reichard and Preston Barba.

Doctor Barba will review the early background of these honored Pennsylvanians and their reasons for emigration while Reichard will present much of their colorful life in this country.

At the first meeting of the group this semester, the traditional Verein Ausflug was held, with all its traditional hiking, singing, and the like, including refreshments.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Officers; Kistenmacher Prexy

Junior Jack Kistenmacher was elected president of Lambda Chi Apha social fraternity last Tuesday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the organization. Kistenmacher succeeds student body president Bob Bechtel into office.

At the same time Lewis Steinbach was named as vice-president, Jim Wilder as secretary, and Dan Dimmig was retained as treasurer of the group. Steinbach replaced senior Harry Nicholas while Wilder's post was previously held by Donald Mack.

New Editors

. . . Lew Steinbach, left, and Jim Wilder, who assumed the duties of managing editor, and city editor respectively, with this issue.

Dean Tyson Pre-Theo Head

Rev Conrad Raker Addresses Members

Dean Tyson was elected president of the John A. W. Haas Pretheologial club last week at a regular bi-monthly meeting of the group held in the Haas room. At the same time Carsten Ludder was named as vice-president of the organization, Alton Hoffman was chosen as secretary, and William Shaud was elected treasurer.

Prior to the elections Rev. Conrad Raker addressed the organization, acquainting the members with the work of the Good Shepherd home. Movies, with Lowell Thomas as the narrator, were also shown.

President Tyson's first official action was to welcome several new members into the club and also to appoint several committees.

Alpha Tau Omega Plans For Semester With New Offcers

Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity elected Jack Wessling as its president for the coming semester at a recent meeting, replacing senior Tom Ferrier.

Paul Gebert was elected as vice-president, Joe Costabile was named treasurer, Hal Fulton was chosen to fill the secretary post, and Ned Schantz was given charge of the Annals.

A. T. O. completed one of its most successful semesters recently, pledging the largest number of prospective members in its history. Increased activity is planned for the winter months, with dances, smokers, and the like being carded.

More On Instructors

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Charles A. Gruber, now teaching Math 2, 3, and 4, was born in Philadelphia in 1914, graduated from West Chester high school, and from West Chester state teacher's college. He also took undergraduate work at 'Berg and taught at the Allentown prep school.

Collegiate Review

(ACP)—The University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium got its start when a cheerleader passed the hat at a football game, asking the crowd to help pay for a huge stadum to be erected in honor of the Minnesota men who, at that time, were fighting in World War

When a new fire escape was planned for East Hall on the Northern Montana college campus at Havre, WPB would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East hall boasts a fire escape made of wood! At any rate, NMC students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

Denison is one of the few colleges or universities that has three branches of the armed services on its campus: the Army, Navy and Marines.

Promoted

It is now Platoon Sergeant William S. Luke. This promotion took place last week. A native of Houston, Pennsylvania, he enlisted in the Marines in June, 1942. In civilian life he was a supervising principal of schools.

First Campus 'Happy Hour' Makes Big Hit

The first of a series of 'Happy Hours' was held Wednesday evening in the Science auditorium. These programs will be held at Muhlenberg once a week on Wednesday night from 1900 to 1955.

Arranged by the Muhlenberg college U.S.O. and a committee consisting of Andrew Erskine, Lieut. Comdr. J. Roland Heller, and Gordon B. Fister, these programs will be held for the entertainment of the service men and civilian students.

The first program, given by the Allentown high school students, consisted of several selections by the High School orchestra, several renditions by a trio consisting of Ethel Woolly, and Verna and Janet Sell, popular songs by Francis Kay, whistling selections by Jean Robinson, and soprano solos by Jane Edgar. The Marine Hymn was sung by the audience in honor of the 168th birthday of this branch of the service.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 19, 1943 No. 9

Council Ponders Activity Fees

Len Steinbach Made Secretary-Treasurer

The long smouldering subject of civilian activity fees was brought to the foreground Tuesday evening at the re-scheduled meeting of the Student Council when council members asked why the civilian students still were charged for the activities that have gone by the boards for the duration.

For a long time many of the members of the civilian student body have expressed a dislike of the administration's policy of charging for the CIARLA assembly programs, and similar non-existent programs. A reduction of fees is being sought.

To accomplish this reform, the council has appointed a committee to confer with the administration on this subject.

At the same meeting the position of secretary-treasurer was filled by Lew Steinbach, the managing editor of the WEEKLY. Steinbach fills the position vacated by V-12 graduate Leroy Ziegenfuss.

Veteran Men Compose Large Court Squad

Though football still maintains its grip on the campus sportlight with the Sampson-Muhlenberg struggle here tomorrow afternoon, it is just a matter of eight days before the rays of attention are focused on the Mules rapidly developing basketball team.

With C.C.N.Y. listed as the first opponent in New York on next Saturday night, Coach Doggie Julian has been doing double duty of late, handling football chores, and priming the court men for a strenuous 23-game schedule.

Two members of last year's Muhlenberg five are all that are remaining to face the traditional foes. They are Jack Meyerdierks of Saddle River, New Jersey, six foot guard for the past two campaigns, and Ben Celian of Philadelphia, another two-year veteran.

There are many new bearers of the Cardinal who have shown plenty of talent, however. Don Stanford, who performed at Ithaca college last winter; Hank Baietti, six foot, four inch LIU lad; Jim Capehart, Marshall (W. Va.) college forward; Bill Munson, from West Liberty teachers, West Liberty W. Va.; Tom Cline and Si Davis from last year's Gettysburg squad; Miller, from Lebanon Valley; and Bob Smith of Bloomfield, N. J., who played at both center and forward for LIU for some time last year, are all scorching the nets in daily practice sessions.

Attends Conference

Lt. L. P. Jordan represented the V-12 unit of Muhlenberg college at the Audio-Visual Training Aids Conference held last Wednesday at the Office of the Director of Training, Fourth Naval District, Phila.

The conference consisted of both morning and afternoon sessions and was devoted principally to demonstrations and presentations of the use of the various training aids.

Thanx!

Thanksgiving vacation for civilians will include next Thursday only.

Thanksgiving leave for all V-12 trainees will be of approximately 24 hours length. Men who leave the station after their last class on Wednesday, November 24, must return by 2000 Thursday, November 25. Students who leave on Thursday morning must log in by 0800 Friday, November 26. This liberty will be granted in addition to the regular monthly week-end leaves, the executive officer has announced. Trainees are required to log out and in.

Christmas leave for all students will begin at 1400 (2:00 p.m.) on Thursday, December 23, and extend to 2030 (8:30 p.m.) Monday, December 27. V-12 trainees must fill in leave requests for this recess.

Sailors, Marines To Take Exam November 30

Marine and Bluejacket personnel on this station are asked by the Executive Office to pay special attention to the following announcement.

On November 30 a Comprehensive Achievement Test will be given to the following men in the V-12 unit:

A—All V-12 trainees including Marines who by March 1, 1944 will have completed only two (2) terms of college work including that taken prior to entrance into the V-12 program.

B—All V-1 and V-7 transfers to the V-12 who by March 1, 1944 will have completed more than two (2) terms of college work including that taken prior to entrance into the V-12 program and who did not take one of the qualifying tests given on April 20, 1943 or on Sept. 28, 1943.

The exact time of day and place of the examination to be given on this campus will be announced to trainees at a future date.

Activity Fees

Next week is the last time activity fee cards will be available. Stop in the Athletic Office and sign up for yours today.

V-12 Trainee Officer Plan Inaugurated On Campus

This semester marks the beginning of a new period in the V-12 unit here, for the system of trainee officers has really gotten under way. At the end of the last semester, trainee officers were appointed, but there was not enough time to get the system thoroughly coordinated.

The system has been instituted for several reasons. Students soon to go to midshipmen's school or officer candidate school need practice in handling and commanding bodies of men, and also need a chance to develop more leadership qualities. The petty officers and non-commissioned officers have been laboring at a disadvantage, with physical training classes, drill classes, room inspection, etc. This system will give them a little time to catch up with their duties. The new trainee officer system will also help to develop all trainees in the idea that orders must be thoroughly carried out. It is a fair approximation of the honor systems used at West Point and Annapolis, where students report themselves for infractions of company rules.

The highest rank attainable is that of Battalion Commander. Under him there are two or more companies. Each company consists of 2 platoons, which, in turn, consist of 4 squads commanded by 4 squad leaders, a platoon petty officer, and a right guide. The marine platoon is commanded by a platoon leader, and a first sergeant.

The bluejacket battalion commander is Ernest J. Triemer, and the marine battalion commander is James Copehart. There are three navy company commanders: Gordon Eis, Donald J. Klotz, and Rodger Volpe.

Navy platoon leaders are Charles Goodall, C. A. Brower, Donald L. Lehrkinder, Eugene Hohenstein, R. G. Stevenson, and Vernon C. Wilson.

Company commanders in the marine battalion are A. E. Bubeck and I. M. Snyder. Platoon leaders are Robert J. Atwood, C. E. Dunning, Donald C. Mack, R. P. Huck, and P. C. Stoner.

Students Participate In 'Happy Hour' Show

'Truth Or Consequences,' Band Head Entertainment

Veteran master of ceremonies William Pate, and Piff Moore's local orchestra headed the bill of entertainment at the weekly 'Happy Hour' program, Wednesday evening in the Science auditorium. Pate, a yeoman second class in the last war, kept the audience in stitches with his clever wit and unusual supervised student participation.

Moore offered "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "White Christmas," and "Over There".

Our Science auditorium correspondent was rather vague in his reporting of this affair, for he was still weak from laughing. However, Pate had Danny Slep, Ed Phillips, and Harve Lembeck fighting with rolled newspapers, and he who broke the first paper won a pack of cigarettes. The interesting process of transferring match covers from nose to nose was demonstrated by two more gentlemen. "West Virginia" Thorpe sang (?) "My Buddy", and Jim Svec imitated a woman getting out of bed and dressing.

Sam Stein, wearing a blindfold, and Sgt. Howell, with eyes free, staged an unequal pillow fight, John Walker, Red Reese, and Dan Simon waged a general free-for-all with pies, seltzer bottles, and other paraphernalia.

Piff Moore got hot with several trumpet solos, swinging out on "My Buddy" and a selection from the "Chocolate Soldier". After this rest period the program wound up with a seltzer water battle, in which Pate and Jim Devlin figured prominently.

Prior to the program Stu-G man Don Lehrkinder made an informal speech urging the students to support the activity program.

College Choir Starts Rehearsal For Carol Sing

Already the Muhlenberg college chapel choir has begun to practice Christmas carols and anthems in preparation for the annual Carol Sing to be held with Cedar Crest college.

The traditional service will be held on December 10, at the Gideon F. Egner Chapel. The choirs of both institutions will sing several anthems and the student bodies will join in carol singing.

For the Christmas season the choir is rehearsing several traditional melodies, one based upon the tune 'We Three Kings' and the other on 'Come All Ye Faithful'.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, still has room for a few new men in the organization. The choir has increased in size, but there is room for a few good basses and tenors.

Frosh Planning Xmas Party

Although the Christmas season is six weeks away, the Freshmen living at the A.T.O. house are already planning for the annual Christmas party. This party, which will be held on December 22, will be for all civilian frosh.

Following the traditional pattern for the Freshman party, the festivities will include carol singing, a visit from Santa Claus, and refreshments for all.

Haps Benfer, the Freshman Dean, emphasized that all civilian freshmen are invited to the party —dormitory students and commuters alike.

'Death' Thespians Are a Hardy Lot; Overcome All Odds

For the past two weeks a courageous little band of actors has sweated, slaved, and suffered in the frigid Science building auditorium (known also by the euphonious name of the College Little Theater) where Simon Legree's step-son, Director Andrew Erskine, has been cracking the whip.

Besides the great difficulty presented by the cold auditorium, the players from Muhlenberg are plagued by the grim spector of their studies and study hours. The dauntless, beautiful actresses of Cedar Crest also have been struggling against great obstacles. They must brave the Muhlenberg wolf pack and dodge indoctrination lectures on hygiene and similar subjects that are held at infrequent intervals.

Upon the stage, under it, and on ladders high above it members of the stage crew are busy constructing the set, rerigging the lights and flying lines from the ceiling.

The difficulties of the stage crew have driven Technical Adviser Winfield Keck two steps nearer manic depressive psychosis. The stage crew must perform its duties between boisterous happy hours. (Last week two sailors on the stage crew made $1.57 on the sale of slightly used pies.)

Nevertheless, in spite of the seemingly insurmountable odds the actors and technicians are laboring against, progress on **Death Takes A Holiday** is being made.

Maybe You're a Poet — And Don't Know It

WEEKLY Plants Literary Seeds

Several seasons past Muhlenberg students attempted the publication of a bi-monthly magazine, entitled THE ARCADE, which invited original literary contributions of all types from the scores of creative geniuses sheltered here.

Unfortunately, after a time the venture encountered several obstacles which were finally recognized as insurmountable, and thus a Muhlenberg baby failed to reach even adolescence. Though THE ARCADE disappeared, there nevertheless still remain many men who continued to try their hand at penning short stories, poetry, and the like, even though no longer assured of an audience.

After some choice sampling, and some conversing over dark teas with members of the English department, we believe the campus, with its many assorted groups, is once again ripe to produce and receive some manner of Muhlenberg produced literary publication. We believe it is a good move to aid the arts at a time when the arts can use some aiding.

So, we are proposing what we believe to be a really worthwhile plan:

A special added section of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY shall appear from time to time containing original contributions of both **students and faculty members;**

The regularity of appearance of this section will be dependent upon the number and quality of the contributions;

Contributions shall be of almost any printable nature: short stories, essays, anecdotes, poems, original cartoons, and the like, the only requisite being that they contain reader interest;

Contributions shall be placed at any time in the Press Box located in the lobby of the Administration building near the switchboard, or else presented to WEEKLY staff members;

And we re-emphasize, that anyone connected with the College may submit compositions for publication in this special WEEKLY section honoring Muhlenberg literary giants.

The success of this worthwhile venture rests entirely with the members of the student body. In providing the means, the WEEKLY is merely trying to continue its policy of serving the Muhlenberg men, wherever they may be. The actual realization of such a valuable section depends upon you. What is your answer?

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A CHALLENGE From The Frosh

For collegiate generation upon geenration, ever since the time the words, low-down and freshman, became synonymous at Muhlenberg, it has been customary for football teams representing the freshmen and sophomore classes at Berg to meet in bitter conflict upon the gridiron,—and it has just become just as customary for the frosh to take an annual drubbing, sometimes by monstrous scores, sometimes by unbelievably close counts,—but always they lose.

This fall, however, it appeared as though the frosh had designated themselves as the emancipators of all freshman classes to come; they were once and for all going to erase this humbling stain, and by a remarkable bit of strategy—they just weren't going to play the sophs. Student Council was leaving such traditions to rest undisturbed, so the frosh were going to be the last to suggest otherwise.

However, the WEEKLY was the first to learn this week that the troubled bosoms of H.A.B.'s little men have given them no rest of late as the football season has been slowly staggering to a close, and their scheming draws ever nearer to success. For in four short months they have felt of the stuff that makes Muhlenberg men, and these regulation-less frosh now refuse any dscolored opportunity such as the one now at hand.

THE FROSH WANT TO MEET THE SOPHS!

Yes, the frosh want to meet the sophs, and they are making it plain that the class of Simon Legrees can name the weapons and the type of warfare. If it is still the usual football, the frosh prefer tackle to the customary touch system, and welcome any similar additions.

The fact did arise that the small number of eligible sophomores now enrolled might make it impossible for the June, '45 boys to field a competent eleven, but the obliging frosh even extended their challenge to include the entire civilian student body —sophs, confused juniors, and even stately seniors.

This apparent gridiron cockiness on the part of the first year lads stems from the fact that they have played considerable ball this fall and have been forced to give ground to no one. With a crew of hustlers, led by Dick Deal, Hank Schmidt, Dick Calahan, Whitey Peiper, Dave Tyson, and Alan Berger, kicking up a lot of ground, the frosh, in a few words,—'think they are pretty damn good'.

With such the situation, the WEEKLY believes events dictate that Student Council arise from its lethargy on the matter and assume the responsibility to bring the flare-up to a climax. We have had no Cedar Creek battle or Flag Fight this fall, but here, apparently is the opportunity to have at least some measure of tradition retained despite war-time restrictions.

What do you say, sophomores? What do you say Student Council?

PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

Of late, our relations with the student body of Lehigh university have been non-existent, but, now that the wrestling season approaches, I trust they will recommence. And so, for the benefit of you uninitiated, I will recount some of the earlier chapters in the annals of this bloody strife.

It all started back in I-don't-know-when, when one Joey Stash, a 'Berg frosh, thumbed his nose at one Elmer Snerd, a Lehigh frosh, and tried to snatch his dink. It has not been recorded for posterity whether Joey got the dink or not, but the feud started. It has died out of late, due, no doubt, to the timidity of the army students there, but it raged for years.

Each year, before the Lehigh football game, a giant bonfire was held, and fueled by wood gathered in a furious race between the 'Berg sophomores and freshmen. Whole privies were known to have disappeared. (The last recorded disappearance was on Nov. 19, 1918, when a "We beat Germany,—Now Beat Lehigh" rally was held. The privy was a red-brick two seater owned by Augustus Flink, of Britton Street, near North.)

ARSON, NO LESS!

To get on with my story, the Lehigh men always thought that they would win the game if they could set the bonfire off ahead of time. So 'Berg had to post guards about the campus. As usual, the guards were frosh. One year the woodpile was built on the baseball diamond, and, of course, it was big. So, as the tale goeth, while we were in the commons eating supper prior to the celebration, a car stopped on the far side of the field, a man jumped out, raced across the field, tossed a kerosene-soaked torch onto the pile, and sped away. Needless to say, we had our pep rally a few hours earlier than planned.

In return for these annual invasions or attempted invasions, various punitive expeditions against the Lehigh campus were organized, for the purpose of stealing the Lehigh goal posts. And I mean organized! (Ask Haps Benfer about this.) Usually from one to five carloads of 'Berg men went along, armed to the teeth with flashlights, maps, compasses, and clubs. One crew even took a small acetylene torch so that they could cut their way through the steel wire gates to the stadium.

In spite of these extensive plannings, not many anti-Lehigh expeditions were successful, for, in underworld parlance, the Lehigh stadium is a tough nut to crack, There were cops who roamed the campus, high walls, barbed wire barricades, and, once one was inside, perhaps 800 angry and semi-barbaric frosh waiting. Then the main question was to get out—in a hurry. To think of those half-savage Lehigh frosh gives me bad dreams. (It is rumored tha they have secret cannibalistic rites in the full of the moon at midnight.)

THE R. BENFER CASE

One of the successful expeditions was engineered by Bob Benfer and a pal. (Bob is Haps' son, and both of them know good stories along anti-Lehigh lines.) Bob and the said pal, with two girls to make the fray look on the up-and-up to any policemen, entered the Lehigh campus, swiped the posts, and left. Just like that. However,, the glory of this exploit was tarnished by Bob's commercialism, for he cut the posts into blocks, painted the 'Berg-Lehigh score on them—'Berg won, that year—and sold them.

Lehigh's greatest invasion of the Berg campus came in the fall of 1941, when some twenty carloads of men arrived. Berg men were ready for them, being forewarned, and hence, fore-armed, by a spy planted on the Lehigh campus with a walkie-talkie set. When these doomed but reckless Engineers came in the East Hall drive way, they were greeted with showers of milk bottles, rocks, etc., from the dorms. Some one discovered that geology hammers made nice holes in windshields and headlights, and the lucky owners of these tools raced back to get them. -Havoc was wreaked on the Engineers, and their cars. Rumor has it, (and keeps it,) that several Lehighites were kind enough to step from their cars, and were promptly whisked into a dorm room, shaven, and painted red. They saw the errors of their ways, no doubt.

FROSH TRIUMPH OVER ENGINEERS

The last Lehigh invasion occurred last year when Lehigh threatened to steal or paint Plaster Pete, who graces our front campus. Berg freshmen were out in force, but only two carloads of men appeared. They were very wary, and drove around for a while, casing the joint. One hundred and forty odd freshmen from Berg, with a sprinkling of the braver sophomores, obligingly hid, hoping to lure the invaders from the safety of their autos. It was not to be, though, for an over-anxious Berg man, probably a sophomore, yelled "Lehigh's here" too soon. The sudden appearance of 140 blood-thirsty frosh, enough to un-nerve Charlie Atlas, terrified the invaders into a disorganized rout, at 70 miles per hour. So ended an era in intercollegiate history. But, if some one yells "Lehigh's here" some night, all able bodied men are to grab the nearest crow-bar, and come at the double.

Ritter-Ball Has Gone to War

by Bob Hale

Sometime, possibly, to assume equal precedence with John Paul's "Surrender? We've just begun to fight" and Faragut's "Damn the torpedoes" is Lt. Lloyd P. Jordan's "Expect the unexpected". Not nearly as colorful, no, and probably not immortal, but so true, so unexpectedly true. Our "Exec's" now classical paradox was surely substantiated last Monday evening Naval Org class when for the second time (or was it the third?) his joke with a moral about the 44-year-old college professor drew laughs from the navy night school men. Expect the unexpected—yes, and another hearty "Aye" is heard from the flood as Ye Editor-in-Chief receives from your columnist this copy; for it was back in those days of yore when restriction lists and "Ritter Ball" were still unborn brain children that I was asked to try a hand at a column. And now many restriction lists later "Nick's" becomes a victim of this navy axiom. (Which reminds us that "Nick" is now also a part of the Navy (V-5) waiting for his orders.) Before confusion sets in on the softer minds let us proceed.

By this time you who have followed me thus far will suspect the theme is something about our aforementioned quotation from Lt. Jordan's speeches. Being children of fortune or misfortune as the case may be, we have on this very campus experienced a lesson which brings into relief Lt. Jordan's moral. It is a game, not in the strict sense, however. Rather shall we call it a form of activiy. We know it as "Ritter Ball", possessing an alias "Ring Ball" (significance unknown), peculiar to our fair college and unit, (we like to think) certainly peculiar, (we know.) Prof. Ritter, who was named after the game he invented, somehow has acquired the fame or the blame for its concoction. It was this same Mr. Ritter who was considered by old Muhlenberg men as the father of the commando course which now adorns that certain plot of ground. Former Muhlenberg men will recall that the form of basket-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

The Traffic is TERRIFIC!

If you think there are no more traffic jams, you should hear what's happening inside that telephone cable!

Long Distance lines between busy centers of war activity are packed to capacity with calls these days.

Until we can get more copper and other materials to build more circuits, some Long Distance Calls will be delayed. It's too bad; but remember, it's better for us to wait for calls than to have our fighting men wait for bullets!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Soccer Team Enjoys Great Success

Coach Morgan Shafer's soccermen go after their fifth triumph tomorrow when they oppose Stevens Tech at Hoboken, in the eighth and final contest of the season. Thus far the locals have won four, tied once, and lost only two games.
Director of Athletics, Gurney Afflerbach, announced this week that Army-Muhlenberg soccer negotiations were unsuccessful.

Garnet Squad Wins Second From Cardinal

Lacking that all-important scoring punch which is so necessary to a winning football club, the Cardinal and Gray eleven went down fighting before an undeserving Swarthmore team, 13-8, last Saturday at the latter school.

Twice in the fourth period Muhlenberg marched to the shadows of the Garnet goal only to be turned back on the 2-yard line and later on the 5.

After holding the Mules for downs on the 5-yard stripe, Swarthmore gave up an intentional safety, respecting the hard charging Berg line which stymied the Swarthmore ground attack all afternoon and which was also responsible for the Mules' only touchdown. This score came late in the second quarter when center Bob Johnson smashed through and blocked a MacCloskey punt, which Bill Loll recovered in the end zone.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Runners Plan Winter Meets

Track coach Rollin Wolfe has issued a call for all men interested in indoor track to report to the hold of the Ad building at 1630 Tuesday afternoon.

It is the coach's ambition that a winter track season get under way here at Berg, and although no matches are scheduled at the present time it is quite possible that several will be carded, if enough interest is shown.

The fall cross-country season was completed last Saturday, when the Berg harriers finished eleventh among the fifteen teams which competed in the 35th annual I.C. 4-A meet over the five mile Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City. Winner was the favored Dartmouth team, trailed by Navy, Army, M.I.T., N. and N.Y.U. in that order.

Booters Close Season Tomorrow At Stevens

Seeking its fifth win of the season, the Muhlenberg high-riding soccer team will face one of its strongest opponents of the year when it journeys to Hoboken tomorrow to oppose the Stevens Tech eleven in the eighth and last game of the season.

The Engineers have had soccer for many years and annually come up with a strong squad.

This past Saturday the Mule booters registered their fourth win, as they conquered the Lehigh Engineers for the second consecutive week.

The Brown and White was once again held scoreless, while the Berg soccermen pushed through counters in the first, third and last periods. Playing into the teeth of a strong wind the Cardinal and Gray eleven outplayed its opponents for the full 88 minutes but bogged down repeatedly in the scoring area.

Leading scorer for Coach Morgan Shaffer's team was outside forward Stan Houston, who rifled the opening score of the game past the helpless Engineer goalie in the first quarter, and dribbled by the fullbacks to slip in the final tally late in the fourth period. The other score came from the sure foot of center halfback Frank Schrader to top off a sustained second quarter drive.

Hank Trostle had a comparatively easy day in the goal due to the strong defensive play of the Mule backs, especially left fullback Charlie Graef and hard-working Francis Schrader. Substituting for the injured Danny Simon, Joe Murray also turned in a splendid job of guarding Lehigh's troublesome Scotty Cohen.

100 Strong

When the Sampson Sailors invade Muhlenberg college field tomorrow, they will be welcomed by the 100-piece Allentown High school band and the school's drum majorettes. This welcoming committee will be in honor of the three Allentown boys who will start in the Sampson lineup.

How Foes Fared

Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall were the only two Berg foes to be victorious on the gridiron last Saturday. The Bisons jolted Case while F. and M. remained undefeated by dumping Atlantic City naval air station.

Tomorrow's foe, Sampson, bowed to Army, 16-7, in a tight ball game.

Army, 16; Sampson, 7.
Bucknell, 19; Case, 13.
Franklin and Marshall, 21; Atlantic City, 7.
Yale, 28; Princeton, 7.
Holy Cross, 12; Villanova, 7.

Berg Eleven Opposes Sampson In Final Game

Visiting Sailors Have Record Of Six Wins; Two Defeats

When the Muhlenberg eleven takes the field tomorrow afternoon for its final game of the season, it will meet the toughest opponent that they have encountered this year, the Sampson Naval Base Bluejackets.

This visiting aggregation of sailors has a record of six wins and two defeats on the gridiron. The two defeats came at the hands of Cornell and Army, and in the Cornell game Sampson was restricted to using only players who would be eligible for football at a V-12 school.

Ten of the eleven starting members of the Sampson team, which opposed Army last week have played college ball and the odd man is Bob Numbers, Allentown high ace of last season, who starts at center for the Bluejackets.

The other first string men are: ends, Mehelich and Tarrant; tackles, Schleich and Harbetin; guards, Royston and Painter; quarterback, Woitkowski, halfbacks, Stopper and Maceyko; fullback, Principe.

Three Allentonians

Coach Mal Stevens has indicated that he will start two other Allentown boys along with Numbers. They are Russ Strait, 210 pound fullback, and Fritz Snyder, 220 pound guard. The odds are that very few of the aforementioned first team men will start against Berg.

Don Principe, former Fordham star and New York giant ace, who has been smashing holes in all opposing lines will probably come into the fray after local boy Strait has had his try. In the same backfield with Principe are Andy Stopper, who played on the undefeated Villanova team in 1937, and Bill Maceyko, who led the Cornell team to victory over Sampson earlier in the season. Maceyko has been tabbed as one of the greatest backs in the East this year.

Berg Grapplers Start Gruelling Schedule, Dec. 18

When Muhlenberg's 1943-44 wrestling team opposes Lehigh university on Saturday, December 18, it will be opening what is by far the toughest schedule any Berg grappling team has yet faced.

Seven matches have been carded for Coach Carl Frankett's grunt and groaners and Director of Athletics Gurney Afflerbach is still attempting to fill an open date on the eighth of January. None is more aware of the fact than Coach Frankett that it will take a Mule powerhouse to equal the record of last season's squad which won seven meetings and lost only to Indiana university.

Renowned more for their wrestling teams than any other form of athletic endeavor, Lehigh's Engineers would scarcely deign to notice Berg matmen in normal years, but this unusual season finds the powerful Brown and White squad opening and closing the Mules' campaign.

The second and third contest of the year are against Princeton and West Point, who are annually among the leading wrestling teams of the East.

A home and home series is to be held with Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats, whose teams are rated above most schools in this section, and then in the next to final engagement we meet Swarthmores' V-12 unit on the mats.

The schedule:

Dec. 18—Lehigh, away.
Jan. 8—Open date.
Jan. 15—Princeton, away.
Jan. 22—West Point, away.
Jan. 29—Franklin and Marshall, home.
Feb. 5—Franklin and Marshall, away.
Feb. 12—Swarthmore, home.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, home.

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Clubs & Fraternities

by Staff

Lambda Chi Alpha . . . . . officially inaugurated blue jacket Jack Kistenmacher as its president for the new semester at its weekly meeting on Tuesday evening . . . . . Lew Steinbach and Jim Wilder take over the post of vice-president and secretary, respectively . . . . . Bob Coxe, pre-med junior, named a social functions chairman and Hank Trostle and Don Mack named to an assisting committee.

Haas Pre-theo club . . . . . Philip Hoh to speak on Nov. 22nd . . . . . Schedule of meetings announced . . . . . Rev. Kohler of Graystone Manor on Dec. 13th . . . . . Topton Orphanage visit on the 22nd . . . . . movies on January 10 . . . . . Dr. Henry Pflum on "American Missions" on January 24 . . . . . February 14, "Church Architecture" by Ellerstie Lebowill . . . . .

Alpha Kappa Alpha . . . . . Dr. Fluck read and discussed Lucretius' "De Rerum Natura", free drinks on the house after the meeting . . . . .

Der Deutsche Verein . . . . . Drs. Barba and Reichard lectured on Pennsylvania German history . . . . . Dr. Barba shows slides of scenery in the Palatinate, home of our German ancestors . . . . . desire for religious freedom and wish to escape continuous feuds were causes of immigration, says Reichard . . . . . president Paul Himmelberger names John Birmelin, internationally famed dialect writer, as next meeting's speaker.

Eta Sigma Phi . . . . . Business meeting held on Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock . . . . . Roles assigned for nativity play . . . . . will be presented at Cedar Crest chapel on December 4th and 7th . . . . . First performance for Lehigh Valley Classical society; second performance for Cedar Crest students and public.

Swarthmore Game

(Continued from Page Three)

Swarthmore's first tally came in the initial period when big Al Kachadurian dropped back to his 45-yard marker and threw a 35-yard pass to end Henry Judd, who took the pigskin over his shoulder and scampered the remaining distance. Kachadurian also converted for the extra tally.

The Main Liners' made their only concentrated drive of the game in the second frame when they drove to the locals' one-yard line following a poor Muhlenberg punt. Harry MacCloskey, who along with Kacadurian was stopped cold most of the game, crashed over for what proved to be the winning counter.

More by Hale

(Continued from Page Two)

ball pursued in civilian gym classes was called "Ritter Ball". With the advent of the navy at Berg "Ritter Ball" somewhat modified, was taken out into the fresh air and thus evolved the present P. E. sport. In it the unexpected momentarily and the expected never comes. It is a sport of much activity, less skill, and no rules.

Inclement weather is to "Ritter Ball" as water is to a duck. Mud keeps the men from running all over the field and making goals. The man with the ball invariably slips and the mob fight which subsequently ensues concentrates the participants in one spot where they are more easily within the instructor's range of vision. Injuries on muddy days are less frequent than on good days. Sliding is infinitely more pleasurable than being dragged (or drugged?). The out of bounds rule is now archaic, however a forty mile limit still exists.

Testimonials from those who have survived this the most gruelling of the battles of Muhlenberg will attest to the possibilities of the game's rise to international fame. It is a game with a lesson —to expect the unexpected. It is a game with an object. What, you say? Why to knock the ball off the post, of course. What ball, you say? Ah, yes, I remember now. The ball is not there anymore. But so what?

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Contribute to the WEEKLY Literary Section.

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Berg-Crest Carol Sing NextFriday

The Christmas season at Muhlenberg college will be officially underway on December 10 at 11 a.m., when the Cedar Crest women of across the valley desert their fair institution to mob the marble halls of Muhlenberg (beautiful alliteration) for the annual Carol Sing.

This traditional Carol Sing has always been the first important event in the Christmas line-up of happenings at Berg, and this year is no exception. Chaplain John W. Doberstein and Choir Director Harold K. Marks, working in cooperation with the Cedar Crest officials, have planned an excellent service for the occasion.

The speaker for the day will be Dr. Levering Tyson, Muhlenberg president. Dr. Dale Moore, chief executive at Crest, will offer the prayer while Dr. Rominger of Cedar Crest will conduct the opening of the service. Chaplain John W. Doberstein will read the scripture and give the benediction.

Choirs of both Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg will sing several numbers. The Muhlenberg choir will offer a two part arrangement of the old latin hymn **Adeste Fidelis.** This number includes a tenor obligato which the entire tenor section will sing. The other number is a Gaervet Smith composition entitled **From the Eastern Mountains.**

The Crest Choir will offer two anthems as its share in the program. The congregation will have its part in the service as many of the favorite hymns and carols are to be included in the service.

High Ranking Marine Officers Tell Trainees Of V-12 Importance

High ranking officials of the U.S. Marine Corps inspected the marine training program here at Berg on Wednesday and later addressed an assembly of marines in the West Hall auditorium.

The official five man board which visited the campus was headed by Colonel Clark W. Thompson and Lieutenant Colonel M. S. Rahiser, both of the Personnel department of the Headquarters of the United States Marine Corps. Navy men in the party included Lieutenant Howes and Lieutenant Matthews of the Fourth Naval district training staff.

In speaking before the marine assembly Colonel Thompson and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

. . . as director Andrew Erskine smoothes over some rough spots in the Mask and Dagger - Chimes club production of "Death Takes a Holiday" slated for next Thursday and Friday. Seated in front are June Dawson and Don Lehrkinder; in back are Carol Peart, Bob Bechtel, Martha Newton, and Matt Kerestes.

'Death' Set For Staging

Hits Boards Next Thursday

Scenes like the one above are common on the Little Theater stage as Director Andrew H. Erskine applies the final touches to the Mask and Dagger-Chimes Club fall headline attraction, **Death Takes a Holiday,** due to hit the boards next Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10.

Dress rehearsals for the show will begin this coming Sunday afternoon. Meanwhile Mr. Winfield Keck, technical adviser, and Bob Bosch, stage manager, are leading their stage crew in finishing the well-designed set which will frame the scenes. The play is also expected to offer some novel lighting arrangements.

A cast of veteran actors has been assembled by Mr. Erskine for the former Broadway and Hollywood hit, with most of the players having seen previous service in the Muhlenberg playhouse.

Making his final appearance on the college stage in the leading role of Death (also Prince Sirki) will be senior Bob Bechtel, president of Mask and Dagger, who has starred in Berg productions for the past three years. Bechtel also played the leading role of King Eric VIII in last spring's comedy success, **Queen's Husband.**

Playing opposite Bechtel will be Carol Peart, Crest senior, who is cast as Grazia. Carol has appeared before Berg audiences in **Romeo and Juliet, Double Doors, The Valiant,** and **Queen's Husband.** Her greatest role so far has been that of Juliet in Shakespeare's immortal drama.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Civilian Huskies Prep For Brutal Pansy Bowl Tilt

For the first time in its history, Muhlenberg's gridiron stadium will be the scene of a football 'bowl' game next Saturday afternoon, for Student Council has designated the titanic upperclass - freshman struggle scheduled for then as the Muhlenberg Pansy Bowl game, to decide the undisputed champion of civilian gridiron circles.

Although possibly not quite so colorful as the more famous Rose, Orange, Sugar, and Cotton Bowls, Berg's Pansy bowl fracas promises to be every bit as much of a hard fought battle this year. Never before has feeling on both sides of the barrier been so high; the gridiron-familiar frosh boasting of the best organized eleven in years, and the upperclassmen slowly being vexed into action by the all-sure attitude of the lowly yearlings.

Increasing reports of daily freshman practice sessions, training table meals instead of the usual, and rumors that freshman dean Haps Benfer is even conducting evening skull drills, have finally forced complacent upperclassmen together. With the challenge

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Weekly Men

All men interested in joining the staff of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY are reminded to contact any of the present staff members. There are still plenty of vacancies.

Bucket Details Swab Deck—But Good

While many of our future naval officers were wiping brain-sweat from their eyes and making pretty patterns of X's in the little squares on the exam answer sheet last Tuesday, those lucky lads who didn't have to take the exam were pushing brooms and rakes around the campus and trying to dodge the horse whip being laid on by a certain man who will have to remain un-named. (I'm afraid to name him, for the whip hangs over my head like Damocles' sword. I sure do get my figures of speech mixed up, don't I?)

These gallant martyrs for the cause of campus cleanliness did a great service to those men in the exam rooms, for who knows but what the exam-ees would have had to clean the campus, too. To get on with the story, the lads donned sweat suits and sneakers, slung brooms across their shoulders, put on their helmets — buckets, of course—and marched off in perfect step to battle that insidious sixth column, dirt.

The highlight of the occasion came when a certain seaman who must remain un-named — (he is afraid of the horse-whip, too) — found a quart bottle of beer cached near the football field. The weather was cold, the beer was cold, and one boy who had strong teeth was cold. He opened the bottle with the afore-mentioned teeth, and everyone had a swig — and then another—and another. Reeling in their drunken stupor, the happy lads managed to get back to their rooms and sleep off the effects before inspection.

It is rumored that the bottle was cached for future reference by a certain civilian, but, sad to relate, he, too, must remain un-named, for he is afraid of the horse-whip wielded by Berg's anti-drink board.

P.S. The details accomplished quite a bit though, in spite of themselves.

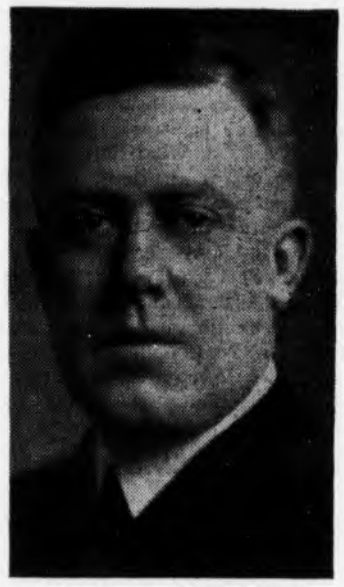
Commander H. P. Lowenstein Relinquishes Command Here

Muhlenberg Naval Leader Receives Transfer; Ordered To Sampson Naval Training Station

by John Strohmeyer

Commander Henry Polk Lowenstein, USNR, organizer and commanding officer of the Muhlenberg V-12 training unit since its inception, has received his orders to report for duty at another training station "within the next week."

Coming through the mail shortly before Thanksgiving, the orders stated that the commander was to report for duty at the Sampson Naval training station. With similar suddenness, a notice announcing that Commander Lloyd Lewis, USN (Ret.), was to succeed Lowenstein came on the same date. The new commander, according to present reports, is at the Norfolk Navy hospital but is expected here shortly. Other plans are expected to be made to head the station if Commander Lowenstein reports to his new post before Commander Lewis arrives.



COMM. H. P. LOWENSTEIN

Commander Lowenstein's assignment notice carried no details of his new task. A robust man of fifty and already assigned to two training units since the start of the war, the commander is anxiously hoping that his new assignment will ultimately mean sea duty in one of the war areas.

His first assignment after being recalled to active duty was that of Executive Officer at Abbott Hall, Northwestern university midshipman school. With the completion of 29 months of work there, Commander Lowenstein was sent to organize the Muhlenberg station on May 31, 1943.

With no set pattern of work cut out, the commander and his staff got the program organized and set it on an efficient operating basis.

Reports from Parris Island and Norfolk, Va., where the Berg senior trainees were sent last semester, indicate that the training offered by the Muhlenberg training station compares highly with any other units. Complimentary reports have already reached the local office from two different sources at each station, it was reported.

Although looking forward to his new job, the commander will, naturally, regret to leave the station where he has built up many friendships and set up a home.

"The unit has made very great strides," Commander Lowenstein said in commenting on the station itself. "The boys deserve a large share of the credit. When they first arrived the housing and mess were not quite complete, and many

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Pianist And Tenor Star At Recital

Mrs. Ruth Becker Myers lived up to all expectations Wednesday evening at the concert held in the Science auditorium under the auspices of the Faculty Women's club. Assisted by Private First Class Basil Beeken, a tenor, Mrs. Myers presented a delightful evening of piano sonatos, tone poems, and art songs.

Private Beeken had studied music at the Oberlin Conservatory until he was called out by the Army. He was asked to sing at twenty - four hours notice when Mrs. Harry Benfer was unable to appear. A quick appeal to Lehigh enabled Private Beeken to fill the engagement.

Mrs. Myers, who is the wife of Berg's geology professor, Richmond Myers, played a delightful program. She started with a light sonata by Galuppi. Her next work was the very difficult Sonata, Eroica, by the American composer MacDowell.

The last group of piano solos were written by modern composers. With a great deal of technical ability and beautiful tone, Mrs. Myers played the Dohnanyi Rhapsody, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in E flat. She ended her program with the beautiful 'Man Lebt Nur Einmal' which was composed by Strauss-Tausig.

Eta Sigma Phi, Classical Club Present Play

Muhlenberg's Eta Sigma Phi classical language fraternity and the Classical Club of Cedar Crest will present the Nativity Play tomorrow afternoon at Crest's Dietz Hall for the Lehigh Valley Association of Teachers of Classical Langages. Next Tuesday evening, December 7, the play will be presented for the public entertainment.

Those included in the Nativity Cast are:—

Dorothea Kleist, Helen Jones, Jacqueline Lantz, and Marie Gehringer, of Cedar Crest; and Ted Casper, John Dowler, Herman Schliefer, John Dieterle, Carsten Ludder, Reuben Kulp, Bob Mayer, Bill Shoud, Warren Mohr, Donald Heist, Dean Tyson, and Clarence Willets.

The play, an annual joint production of the two classical organizations will be given in Latin. It is being directed by Mrs. Tallmadge of the Cedar Crest faculty and Dr. Edward Fluck, classical language professor at Muhlenberg college.

PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

Last week I spent Thanksgiving with a Hellertown family that included a Hawaiian girl who had been in Honolulu on that fateful December day of 1941. She was married to an American sailor, a relative of this family, and so she was able to come to the United States. She has been in this country only a little more than one year.

In the course of the conversation we got to speaking of our childhood friends and I told a story of a boy whom I described as an Austrian. The Hawaiian girl, whom I will call Jean because I can't spell her native name, got very excited and demanded to know whether the boy was an American citizen. I admitted that he was, whereupon Jean triumphantly declared that he was not an Austrian then, but an American! And what a difference it made to her.

"I AM AN AMERICAN"

I tried to explain that I had merely meant that the boy was of Austrian descent; Jean firmly declared that his descent made no difference. "He is an American. I am of Hawaiian parentage but I am not a Hawaiian. I'm proud of my race but I'd rather be known as an American" and a citizen of the United States.

I realized that Jean was only too right—that often we who consider ourselves "pure" Americans foster social disunity by calling others Hunkies, Polacks, Mockies, thick Swedes, dumb Dutchmen, Micks, Wops, and so forth. Though to many this is all done in joking and kidding, and is absolutely meaningless, I was surprised to note the importance that a person who could really appreciate America attached to this nationality naming.

Perhaps the most, among many, asinine questions in the college registration booklet, is the one headed "Nationality." What did you list as your nationality? "American" is the only possible answer, unless, of course, one isn't a citizen of these United States.

Of course, the college desires to know one's racial background. All right—then list is as such. I have English, Scottish, French, Spanish, Polish, and Chinese (back in 1840 an ancestor in the China tea trade married a Chinese girl) in me. Suppose I were to list a different "nationality" on each card, as I was tempted to do? Even rank outsiders would give seven to three odds that the college would collapse in six months.

ON BEING SMOOTH

But why bother, anyway? There's no great difference whether a man is a Mick or a Wop when he's in a fox hole trading shots with a Jap or at a tail gun in a Torpedo Bomber playing hide and seek with the German Navy. Our parents came here to make us, and all our descendants, Americans. We're a compound, and chemically, a compound has totally different properties than anyone of its components, and any part of it has the same properties as the whole. So let's smooth out the lumps in this compound and try to amalgamate it even more firmly. We can't lose, that way; for every sailor knows a big advantage it is to be smooth.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

Editorials

Let's Show Some Spirit

Muhlenberg college men have traditionally been poor supporters of college enterprises. Traditions like this are not made to be revered and kept but to be broken and discarded. We're ashamed that the tradition was even allowed to form. When purchase of activity tickets was compulsory, every one purchased. They didn't go to games or plays, but, at least, their money supported the school. Now neither your money nor your presence supports the school. Only thirty-eight (38!) service men signed up for purchase of the school's activity tickets! Out of a total service enrollment of 470 students, that insignificant number is but a drop in the bucket, for an attendance of 38 at college games and functions will never make them a success.

V-12 trainees can not use that already well-worn excuse that Berg is not the college of their choice, and that they aren't being represented by Berg teams. The football team was, and the basketball team is made up of a majority of men from other schools here as trainees.

So if you haven't purchased an activity ticket, make sure you get out to support all the school activities. You'll be helping you and your buddies.

Something To Cheer

The announcement this week that Borg's upperclass civilians had appointed their own 'Iron Private' to whip together some facsimile of a football team needed to trounce the low in station but high in spirit freshman class, brought a smile of satisfaction to many campus old timers who were glad to see that all of the old Berg tradition and fire has not as yet spent itself.

It took a searing challenge from the frosh to stir the upperclassmen to action, but now with practice sessions and the like scheduled the anticipated struggle has become the center of a majority of campus bull sessions—which is the real test of any venture.

That such a grudge battle is to be continued provides a healthy picture in these times. Go to it.

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Marine Captain Tells Of Guadalcanal Scenes

by Staff Correspondent

Following is some first hand information on just what was what with our marines at Guadalcanal.

August 7, 1942, was just another sultry day down in the hot South Pacific, but to one division of marines this was a date that wasn't going to be forgotten soon.

It was on this day that an entire division of marines, separated into several groups, slipped quietly through the Pacific waters and landed at various points on Guadalcanal. A member of one of the units of this marine reenforcement party was a dark - headed, well-built man —a person whom we here at Berg know today as Captain Michael N. Scelsi, Muhlenberg's marine leader.

"So this is Guadalcanal," the men thought to themselves as they stretched their legs to knock out the ocean aches. "Hmm, it doesn't look like much," they said, appearing rather skeptical.

It only took a few minutes to find out that newspaper stories of Guadalcanal were not merely tragic tales of war. A horde of large black flies, which with all their relatives were to become a real enemy, immediately befell the men. When the flies stopped, the mosquitoes came in relief. These insects meant business, as the hospital reports later indicated. But, this was only part of the fight; the rest was still to come.

Dug Foxholes

Without setting up any barracks, the marines sought foxholes and other improvised means of setting up a station. The climate and general atmosphere were far from meeting the comparatively pleasant maneuver conditions that these men had gone through before. The air was hot and the natural surroundings provided little relief. To one end of the island there could be seen the remains of a Jap camp which had been wiped out at the start of the Guadal conflict.

The men gained a little consolation in that the mosquitoes and flies were biting the Japs as well as themselves and those yellow bitches had to go through the same living routine—so, "if they can stand it so can we" was the prominent attitude.

Things went along quietly the first few weeks. Minor skirmishes were engaged in, but these were but the calm before the storm. The Japs' big blow to drive the marines from their position came on the night of October 23.

The Attack

About six o'clock that night, the air was filled with some strange noises, definitely unlike the natural sounds. An alert marine sentry soon found out what the trouble was—The Japs were marching in to attack.

The enemy laid down a heavy artillery barrage on the Marine position; a mortar barrage followed. Five Jap tanks, sensing that their way had been softened, made a dash across the marine position. The five tanks were knocked out.

A deep silence followed. The marines went about adjusting their units, knowing that this was only an introductory greeting. The rifle platoon, the 37 mm. antitank guns, the machine guns, and the armored truck which carried a 75 mm. artillery gun, were readied.

Within a few minutes, the air was again filled with flying steel. The second advance had begun. Five Jap tanks tried an assault similar to the previous one. The Marine position remained firm, however, and a heavy flow of artillery fire smashed the invader's thrust and quiet was resumed at 3:30 a.m.

Relieved to be rid of the continuous blasts of fire, the marine defenders came out from their foxholes and other battle positions. One of the men who got up from his stomach was Captain Scelsi, then a lieutenant. He commanded three machine guns and a 37 mm. gun during the fight.

Like the other Marines, he was subjected to a skyful of flying steel, in fact one shot tore his arm. Some of the other marine fighters were less fortunate, but the Japs got the worst deal by far.

On October 31, he was advanced to first lieutenant and received a spot commission to the captaincy on December 5. Later stricken with chronic malaria, he was invalided back to the States in June.

Prior to his service at Guadalcanal, he graduated from the Quantico Reserve officers class in January, '42, reported to New River, North Carolina, and left for service overseas in June, that same year.

More on Lowenstein's Departure

(Continued from Page One)

points of the program were not clear.

"Today, however, they are a real Navy unit. There is a seriousness among them now which is especially noticeable. Disciplinary problems have been greatly reduced.

"I was most proud of the trainees' exhibition at the Sampson football game. Both the marines and sailors marched in excellent formation, and a fighting spirit, reflective of all the trainees on the station, was portrayed by our football team which fought harder than ever even though it knew it was outclassed."

The commander was sure to point out that the job here is far from complete. The new commanding officer will too, tackle a big undertaking when he takes over. His desk already clean and his records straightened, the skipper was awaiting the arrival of his successor so that they both might go over the entire station and clear up office matters.

A true example of the Navy's rapid operations was reflected in this transfer. The orders detaching the commander from this unit came in his usual pile of mail. Opening the envelope which contained the orders, the Commander, without change of expression, picked up the phone, informed President Levering Tyson, asked Lieut. Jordan "where is Geneva?" and called his wife to "start packing."

Remember

Remember that any contributions to the special WEEKLY literary section are to be placed in the Press Box located near the telephone switchboard in the lobby of the administration building, or they are to be handed to any WEEKLY staff member. Short stories, poems, anecdotes, essays, cartoons, and similar forms of student produced features are invited. The success of the entire venture depends upon you.

Let's take the baskets off of some of the shining lights here.

—Don't Miss It—

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

on

Thur. Dec. 9

&

Fri. Dec. 10

at College Little Theatre

Quintet Surprises City College In Hardwood Inaugural, 50-47

Munson, Baietti, Meyerdierks Hit Double Figures In Tight Contest In New York

Opening its 1943-44 season with a show of power, Muhlenberg's promising quintet topped a favored C.C.N.Y. club by a 50-47 count in the City College gym last Saturday night.

The locals led throughout most of the nip and tuck battle by a small margin. Late in the second half, City made a final spurt tieing the score at 44-all. The rally was shortlived, however, as Capehart garnered his only two points of the evening on a set shot from the side putting the Mules ahead 46-44. Meyerdierks and Munson teamed up on beautifully set up plays to stretch the Berg lead, and end the Cardinal and Gray scoring.

JACK MEYERDIERKS
. . . returning vet

Pacing the team was a newcomer to local basketball circles, big Mel Munson from West Liberty State Teachers. Munson tallied seven field goals, and one foul for a total of fifteen points. He was followed closely by Hank Baietti who broke into the score column for fourteen points. Baietti started at a guard position and captained the club. Jack Meyerdierks took third honors with twelve points.

Three members of the New York team vied for scoring honors. Trubowitz was high man with fourteen points. Trailing him were Koroven with thirteen and Lauren with twelve. This was the second game of the season for the Beavers, their one previous start having resulted in a win over the Columbia Midshipmen.

The Bergmen worked smoothly as a unit, despite the lack of sufficient practice. They also showed great scoring potentialities which will no doubt be shown to a further degree as the season progresses.

Track Hopefuls Get Fast Starts In Winter Drills

When coach Rollin Wolf issued a call for winter track candidates last week, thirty hardy aspirants donned sweatsuits and spikes and volunteered their services.

A large majority of the group are runners interested in the dashes and short distances. Several field men mostly shot-putters also put in their appearance. The squad as a whole is largely composed of frosh which is pleasing to the coach, since it will be upon these men that the burden of spring track will largely rest.

Although Muhlenberg has no indoor track it should not prove a handicap, since nine out of every ten colleges which have winter track do their training outside.

If the Berg team shows any promise it is quite probable that entries will be made in some of the winter invitation meets, or against Princeton University.

Doggy Moans, "Too Late!"

Seven members of the outstanding University of Pennsylvania football team were among the thirty V-5 cadets transferred to the Muhlenberg-Moravian training station last week following Thursday's Penn-Cornell game. Outstanding among them were former Muhlenberg tackle Les Zetty, end Frank Quillen, fullback Art Vincent, and tackle Herb Nelson.

Three Mules Gain All State Honors

Several Berg men were honored recently, when the Associated Press selected an all Pennsylvania collegiate football team.

Frank Killian, hard charging Mule guard was named on the second team, while Captain Dick Holben, right tackle, and elusive Bob Haldeman at halfback received honorable mention.

Outstanding

At the weekly meeting of the Downtown Quarterback's Club of Allentown last Monday evening, Bill Loll, stellar Berg end, was named the outstanding player on this season's Cardinal and Gray eleven. Bill was presented with a cup in recognition of his season's play. Prior to the presentation Lt. Lloyd P. Jordan, Berg executive officer, addressed the group, emphasizing the great value of athletics in preparing young men of today for combat training.

Grapplers Compete For Positions

With its opening match at Lehigh only two weeks off, the Cardinal and Gray wrestling squad is taking advantage of every spare moment to get that practice which is so vital to a good mat team.

Despite the short time allotted to practice and the scarcity of experienced men, coach Carl Frankett is surprisingly optimistic concerning the welfare of the Berg grapplers as they prepare to meet some of the strongest foes the Cardinal has ever faced on the mat.

Preliminary elimination matches are due to start within the coming week. As usual there will be a lot of competition in the middle weight brackets while the light and heavy classes have two or three aspirants vieing for first team honors.

Although the men have not started competing for definite weight classes as yet, a number of the aspirants show definite first team qualities. Outstanding among these are Byron Somers, veteran 121-pounder from last year's squad, and Russ Storms, 194-pound heavyweight who won the State Teachers 175-pound championship last year for Kutztown teachers college.

Gene Rupert, a holdover from Berg's jayvee matmen, has been promising in his workouts and hopes to weigh in at 145. Another jayvee, Joe Costabile, and a G-Burg man, Stan Houston, appear to be the leading candidates in the 136 bracket, while Hess, who prepped at Franklin and Marshall academy looks good at 128 pounds.

Two veterans from the Marysville (Tenn.) college mat team hover around the 155 and 165 lb. weight classes. They are Bob Morton and Charles Dunning. Another grappler with college experience is 175-pounder Hackman who hails from East Stroudsburg state teachers college.

Perhaps the most improved wrestler on the squad is "Shorty" Steve Stergios who prior to this season had no wrestling experience whatsoever. In the short time in which the present season has been underway Stergios has progressed rapidly to the point where he must be seriously considered for a starting berth.

Coach Frankett is also well pleased with the showing of Bob Hetrick and Bob Smith, both of whom wrestled for DuBois high school. Hetrick was the 145-pound runner-up in last year's Pennsylvania state championship.

Mules Hunt Big Game

Lions, Tigers Basketball Foes

While the campus still was buzzing over Muhlenberg's 50-47 surprise of City College last Saturday evening in New York, coach Doggie Julian was warning his Cardinal and Gray court squad today that the Penn State five to be encountered tomorrow night in Rockne Hall will provide even tougher competition.

Invariably one of the top quintets of the nation, the State team comes here tomorrow for its opening contest loaded with V-12 trainees and a single holdover from the aggregation which last year went to the semi-final bracket in the IC4A competitions.

Special trolley service will be inaugurated tomorrow evening for Muhlenberg basketball games. The 'Penn State' trolley will leave from the Greenwood cemetery at the corner of 21st and Chew streets tomorrow evening at 7:30 for Rockne Hall which is located at Fourth and Chew streets. The J.V. tilt begins at 7:00 p.m. with the main event scheduled for 8:30.

Coach Julian will probably stick with the starting five who saw the majority of action against CCNY, even though several second stringers have been showing up well in mid-week rehearsals. Dick Miller and Jack Meyerdierks will open up front with rangy Mel Munson in the pivot spot. Hank Baietti and Jim Capehart will provide the backcourt impetus for Julian's five.

In the preliminary skirmish tomorrow, Berg's jayvees will face Muhlenberg's V-5 Cadets.

Another top notch foe will be met Wednesday night when the locals drop in at the Jungletown lair of the Princeton Tiger. Every year one of the first flight quintets in the fast stepping Ivy league, the Orange and Black is also blessed with a wealth of V-12 material this year.

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Introducing—

The Dynamite Five

A new super-charged basketball team has rocketed into Muhlenberg intramural sportlight within the past week. For many years at Berg it was the Delta Thetas who plunged fear into the hearts of all adversaries the moment they rushed onto the court; in more recent times it was the merciless Feather Merchants; but now there has soared to the horizon a new organization which contends that it will deal with all who dare to oppose it in the same manner a Guadalcanal Marine would deal with a #‡x*&—§* Jap. The name?—the DYNAMITE FIVE.

And just as the name suggests, these boys profess to be dynamite. Carrying such gruesome gruesomes on its roster like Captain Robert (Speed) Gardner, Leonard (Power) Mikionis, Willie (Defense) Graeber, James (Eye) Jones, Willie (Fleet) Loll, Thaddeus (Slippery) Szela, Jamie-boy (Dirty-ol) Svec, and Willie (Butterball) Crim, the Dynamite club chartered itself as "a group of athletic, ambitious boys . . . who, despite their hardships in the Navy program, still find time to participate in competitive sport . . . because there is in their hearts the will to win and the lust for bodily contact."

The most recent addition to the aggregation is James (Battered) Devlin. In order to meet entrance requirements, a prospective member must bang his head against a brick wall until the former or latter collapses, and the members were unanimous in their decision that Devlin had accomplished the former during the past football season.

It sounds like a revival of Berg's famous "Cosmo". May the mortality rate be low!

Quartermaster Gets More Stripes; Now A Staff Sergeant

Francis D. Howells, Marine quartermaster here at Berg, was this week promoted from Sergeant to the rank of staff sergeant. In the service since March, 1942, Howells trained at Parris Island and Quantico, and was stationed at Floyd Bennet field before being assigned to Muhlenberg. Originally from the Pittsburg area, the new staff sergeant now resides in Allentown with his wife and infant daughter.

Marine Officers Visit Berg

(Continued from Page One)

Lieutenant Colonel Rahiser stressed the importance of every phase of the present training program and also presented a picture of what marines can expect in combat. Their stay was climaxed yesterday morning when they reviewed the Marines on the local campus.

Both of the marine officers recently returned from the Southwest Pacific area after participating in some of the most furious action of this present war. Both are also veterans of the first World War.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Seven New Members

Seven members were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity last week when the organization held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Anthony Corbiere, group adviser. Those initiated were Miss Ruth Muschlitz, Mrs. Anne Adams, Edward J. Brown, and A.S. Joseph I. Miller, Richard J. Potter, James D. Wilder, and Robert W. Homer.

Mme. Marcelle Henri Walker addressed the group on "Lebanon and the Near East" and a general discussion of the question followed. Mme. Walker came to this country several years before the fall of France and is now teaching in the Army Language program at Lehigh university.

More on Pansy Bowl

(Continued from Page One)

for a winning team hurled at a junior Student Council member, 'PD' Gebert, the oldtimers have scheduled a secret practice drill for tomorrow afternoon on the practice field to choose from their wealth of material, top performers who will be able to send the frosh down where all frosh belong.

Yes, it looks like the game of the year. It is hoped a special detail of sailors will be on hand to mop up what little remains there will be. Come early, and bring the usual to keep warm.

"Death Takes A Holiday"—Starts Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

Supporting feminine roles filled by other repeaters at Muhlenberg are those of Rhoda Fenton, played by June Dawson, and Cora, played by Margaret Valentine, both of whom appeared in **Romeo and Juliet.**

Betty Ann Banitch, Patty Hansen, and Martha Newton, who play Alda, Stephanie, and the Princess, are all veteran Cedar Crest thespians. These three, together with Misses Peart and Dawson, are members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Miss Banitch and Miss Hansen played starring roles in Crest's last Greek drama.

All of the male members of the cast have performed in at least one Muhlenberg play. Matt Kerestes, who will play Duke Lambert; Jim McCubbin, cast as Eric Fenton; Don Lehrkinder, the Baron; and Ed Muller, who will be seen as Carrado were all stars in the farce melodrama, **The Poor of New York.**

Dave Gottlieb as Fedele, and Harold Fulton as Major Witreid have performed in other Berg vehicles. Gottlieb has been known as the "perfect butler", and Fulton was in "A Night at the Inn".

The story of the play, translated into English from the original Italian by Walter Ferris, concerns the unusual plot of the experiences of Death on a three day holiday. There is enough of the fantastic to provide many tense moments throughout the play, while there are also liberal interspersions of comedy.

Death Takes a Holiday first appeared in America as a Broadway production in 1930, when it was acclaimed by New York critics as one of the most unusual and fascinating of modern plays.

Ticket chairman Hank Brown has announced that tickets for the production are now available for those men not holding activity tickets, and can be secured from Brown or members of the cast. Admission price will be 55 cents. Tickets are also available for outsiders.

Lambda Chis Fix Initiations

Final plans for the initiation of pledges on December 11 and 18 were made at the weekly meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity held on Tuesday. The men will be initiated at the Lehigh chapter house, and an inaugural ball will be held for the initiates on December 18. Members also discussed plans for the ball, and it was announced that an orchestra has been contracted.

A visitor at the meeting was Fred Haas, a Berg Lambda Chi now serving in the army. Fred was a sophomore last spring and an active member of the pre-med society. He is now at Fort Meade, waiting to be transferred to a S.T.A.R. unit, so that he can continue his pre-med work.

1st Class Yeoman—First Class Husband

There is one less single and carefree sailor on the campus this week, for on Thanksgiving day yeoman first class Milton W. Minister, USNR, of the Muhlenberg ship's company sang an "I do" duet with Miss Hazel M. Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Richter, of 623 Highland avenue, Bethlehem, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Minister was graduated from Bethlehem high and is presently employed at the Bethlehem Steel company. The bridegroom is a graduate of Simon Gratz High in Philly.

Back in his office this week, Minister assured a WEEKLY reporter that he was "going to be a model husband," though this assertion brought an avalanche of wisecracks and guffaws from fellow navy men assembled.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Don't give up the Ship—
Editorial on Page 2

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 10, 1943 No. 11

Saturday Afternoon Will See First Berg Pansy Bowl Tiff

Both Teams Confident Of Speedy Victory

Civilian gridiron supremacy will be settled for another year tomorrow afternoon when football elevens representing the upperclassmen and the freshmen tangle in Muhlenberg's initial Pansy Bowl contest on the local gridiron. Kick-off time is 1:15 p. m.

Tomorrow's game is being played in place of the usual soph-frosh contest which was originally ruled out along with customary freshman regulations. In spite of the early decision to abandon the annual grid contest, the natural rivalry which exists on every campus between the classes could not be dismissed, and thus Student Council's recent provisions for the game tomorrow between the yearlings and veterans.

Little is to be said about the relative merits of the two elevens. The upperclassmen number among them some respectable ball players but there is definitely lacking that essential unity and cooperation. Manager PD Gebert has been able to collect his cohorts for only a single practice at which little was accomplished.

In the other camp the freshmen have been playing together ever since the dawn of the grid season in October, and pride themselves

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Conference List Released By Registrar

In a continuation of his policy of "going to bat" for the students, registrar Harry A. Benfer this week released a thoroughly complete schedule of conference hours in which students may obtain extra academic aid.

The seven page schedule which was released on Tuesday includes every department on the campus and designates the professor and the time of day he will be available in his office for student consultations relative to any academic problems which may arise. Copies of the laborious study are available for civilian students in the registrar's office. Navy men will find them in their compartment.

Vacation

Despite the countless rumors prevalent on the campus, no official change has been made in Berg's Christmas vacation. It is still scheduled from 2:30 p. m. on Thursday, December 23, to 8:00 a.m. on December 28.

'Death Takes A Holiday' Thrills First Night Crowd

. . . scene from last evening's College Little Theater success, "Death Takes A Holiday".

by James D. Wilder

Mask and Dagger and Cedar Crest's Chimes club presented the first of their two performances of Casella's powerful drama, **Death Takes a Holiday**, last evening in the College Little Theater before an unusually large but extremely unappreciative audience. Tonite's showing is at 8:15 p.m.

Carol Peart, vibrant with an intense loveliness, and Robert Bechtel, powerfully deadly, as Grazia and Prince Sirki, respectively, captivated the audience with their moving portrayal of the emotional complications of a love stretching between life and eternity. Both turned in adept performances, considering the extreme difficulty of the roles. Carol, who moved even the most blasé with her passionate yet delicate and tender characterization of a girl in love with death, is a veteran of the 'Berg-Crest stage; and she gave a veteran's performance. Bechtel was especially good in the soliloquys on death's importance.

The supporting cast was not outstanding, and in instances, rather ragged; but several individuals did give good performances. Matt Kerestes gave a deft portrayal of Duke Lambert, although he did not get his teeth into the part until halfway through the first act.

Don Lehrkinder, unfortunately, has come to be beloved solely as a comedian, and thus he could not speak without being greeted with laughter. Nevertheless, Lehrkinder was excellent in his role of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Attendance, Circulation Increase In Library

Whether it is because classes are "tougher," students are more industrious, or simply because there is no other place to go, the Muhlenberg library is being used more and more every day.

Attendance at night for the past ten nights has averaged 60 as against an average of 42 from July 1. Likewise, 16 students on the average have been studying at 10:30 p.m. for the past ten nights as against an average of 6 since July 1.

A check made over a month ago revealed that more than 100 service men used the Library daily; a check at this time would certainly show more.

Although book circulation has dropped off slightly from a year ago, this reduction is chiefly in the use of reserve shelf books and not in books taken home. Fiction reading, however, has more than trebled from a year ago.

Reference work has increased likewise, in amount and variety. The Library staff has had reasonable success in answering such questions as the names of all towns within a forty-mile radius of the campus and the proper hair-do for a sixty-year-old lady.

Recent book purchases have taken into account the interests of service men. A score or more of Navy books and half a dozen Marine books have been added to the collection. Books about the Marines—perhaps because they are of a somewhat more popular nature—are in great demand. **Guadalcanal Diary, Out in the Bookdocks, Into the Valley,** and **They Made me a Leatherneck** are in almost constant use.

All students are reminded that there is a fund available for purchasing books on student request. Bring your suggestions to the Librarian.

Don't Miss
Death Takes A Holiday

Sports Movies Are Featured At Happy Hour

Another hilarious "Happy Hour" passed by last Wednesday evening in the usual place at the usual time. This series of programs, sponsored by the Muhlenberg U.S.O. committee, has attracted much favorable comment, and the weekly programs are looked forward to by all trainees. This week the Atlantic Refining Company presented two short movies, one entitled "Football Thrills of 1942," which, as one might expect, was crammed chock-full with the highlights of the '42 football season. Although several of Tony Annecchiarico's trick-play runs, (such as that one in the Lakehurst game,) were omitted, the picture was reasonably complete.

The second picture was headed "Thrill a Minute," and contained a varied sports program of water stunts, diving, horseback stunts, and automobile racing thrills which featured daredevil Jimmy Lynch.

College Carol Service Held In Chapel Today

Xmas Tradition Continued At Berg-Crest Gathering

Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges joined hands again this morning in their traditional Christmas carol service held annually at Berg's Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. Before a large wartime crowd President Levering Tyson gave a forceful address on "Christmas in Wartime", pointing out that Christmas should be an everlasting symbol of triumph of right over wrong.

"Other generations of young people have had to undergo the some sort of upheaval that you are experiencing. History has proved that people have had little opportunity to enjoy what we have come to love and revere as Christmas. Men and women who experienced that terrible winter at Valley Forge, or who died at Gettysburg or Bull Run must have an inner consciousness of the righteousness of their cause, rather than a fanatical support of this or that economic system."

Dr. Tyson, in conclusion, "hoped that this Christmas season will bring all to the consciousness of the heritage which the youth of today has in common with the past, and that we may celebrate Christmas in wartime by renewing our confidence in the enduring strength of things which God values and Christ exemplifies."

Officials Participate

Officials of both institutions took part in the service. Dr. Charles Rominger, chaplain of Cedar Crest, conducted the invocation, while Dr. John W. Doberstein, Muhlenberg's chaplain, read the Scriptures and pronounced the benediction. The president of Cedar Crest, Dr. Dale Moore, offered the prayer.

Following the lines set by years of precedent, the choirs of each school sang two numbers. The chorus from Cedar Crest sang the familiar "Lo, How a Rose", by Praetorius and Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest". The Muhlenberg college chapel choir, under the direction of Harold K. Marks, also sang two numbers. The all male group did the Grayson arrangement of the carol "Adeste Fideles" and Smith-Gevaert's "Old French Christmas Carol".

The service also included many of the old and familiar carols that all knew. The congregation and choirs joined in singing such traditional melodies as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem", "Joy to the World", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", and the most beautiful Christmas hymn of all, "Silent Night."

To make the special program possible, early morning classes

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Don't Miss
Death Takes A Holiday

Beaming Frosh To Greet St. Nick

Berg's Xmas Social Planned For Sixteenth

Despite the extreme danger of traveling by air nowadays, it seems that Santa Claus is still going to make his old rounds. In fact his first stop at Muhlenberg will be on the sixteenth of December when he will act as the master of ceremonies at the freshman dorm where the frosh are staging their annual Christmas party.

The party is annually one of the outstanding events of the Muhlenberg social year. In an atmosphere of beautiful decorations and good cheer on all sides will be heard the sweet strains of the sacred Christmas carols as the merry-makers pause in their revelry and gather about the gaily-bedecked Christmas tree to pay, through song, their respects to the spirit of Christmas. Entertainment of an unusual and surprising nature is being planned, assuring enjoyment for everyone. As a climax to a wonderful evening, presents will be handed out by old St. Nick himself to all present.

The freshmen have graciously extended an invitation to all upper-classmen to attend the party. Arrangements are in charge of the freshman dormitory social committee acting under the guiding hand of dean Haps Benfer.

Trainees Invited To Several Parties Over Weekend

Parties at the First Presbyterian church and the Woman's club are in store for Muhlenberg service men this weekend. The Presbyterian church at Fifth and Court streets will welcome the Berg men tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. and promise a novel evening. Voice recordings will also be made for the boys attending and records will be presented to them.

At the Woman's club at 3:00 p.m., Sunday afternoon, another successful Canteen party is being staged. All bluejackets or marines planning on attending must register in the Athletic Office today.

Theatrical Wizard Tells Of Recent Production Trials

Editor's note: All unwittingly, a WEEKLY writer has stumbled upon a new style —new to the WEEKLY, at least. We herein present Robert Kraus-Bosch, here known merely as—

Bugs Bosch

Vaudeville has been dead and buried for almost twenty years. We of the Mask and Dagger club decided that we would save the theater from a similar fate. I am happy to announce that we have succeeded. The theater is not dead and buried, but it is Dead and cremated.

I have had some very interesting experiences in the theatre. I made my debut on the stage at the age of four months. My career as an actor ended quite suddenly when my hometown went dry in the election of that year. I was promptly run out of town.

All throughout my high school life I felt the greatest regard for actresses that played in the local theater. I admit that they did look fine in their make-up and costumes, but then at that impressionable age I thought that actresses looked best in clothes. Pre-Lyric days.

From this great fund of theatrical experience and my family's great dramatic sense (my great-uncle painted "Are you saved?" signs near cliffs and hairpin turns), I decided that the theater needed me. However, the theater hasn't learned that yet.

When I arrived at Muhlenberg college I discovered that the College Little Theater needed workers. I managed to escape in time, but I was captured at a later date while I was in the maze of an English theme and I was set to work on a set.

I have had a fine time writing on the set. I enjoyed painting the set, myself, the floor, and the people walking near my ladder.

Those who saw the play 'Death Takes A Holiday' will know it is extremely frightening. Death enters in the first act. To those who are to see it tonight, Death is the one who looks like he--

Make-up was a great problem that we overcame. The problem of getting the set lit was even greater. After we got the set lit, we had to paint out the Pink Elephants.

There are many more anecdotes that I could tell you, but I mustn't miss the latest adventure of Little Orphan Annie. Since my Ovaltine is all prepared and in my Orphan Annie stein, I must bid you a fond farewell, but I leave you with this comforting thought: my next column will be in Pig Latin for the benefit of the Classical clubs that abound the nearby colleges.

So You Think PE Is Tough . .

Marine Paratrooper Describes Rigorous Training Program

by John Strohmeyer

"There was blood upon the risers as they
poured him from his boots,
Gory, gory, what a helluva way to die,
He ain't gonna jump no more."

This is a pleasant little ditty about our country's parachute jumpers who try to find the shortest distance between two points without pulling the rip cord.

"They never pour Marine paratroopers from their boots," is the claim of Col. Michael J. Vrabel, a marine parachutist who was through it all before he came to Muhlenberg in the V-12 program. Mike went on to tell us why.

A year ago last September, Mike stood in line with a select group of Marines who had volunteered for the Marine parachute corps and were ready to be given "the works."

Each one of these men was told that "parachuters are not born; they are made." They are made strictly through self-determination along with some hard training in calisthenics. To meet the rigid program, the prospective parachuter has to balance the scales between the 135 and 185 pound marks and should not have had any bones broken.

Given six weeks to earn their wings, the parachutists entered their first three weeks of rigorous training by getting up daily at 4:30 o'clock and going through a series of calisthenics, mainly tumbling, until dinner time. In the afternoon, they learned to pack chuits. Marines always pack their own chutes.

At the end of three weeks, a test was given to determine whether or not the trainees wanted to stay in the program or accept a check-out slip instead. The test consisted of 200 deep knee bends and continued calisthenics for a full hour.

If they still were able to stand upright after that, the final stage of the test came in the form of one hour of double timing. Some couldn't take it, but those who did were earmarked as good prospects.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Bond Buyin' Bonita

"But I only want to see what my War Bonds are buying."

Prisoners of the Japanese

by James D. Wilder

You are all familiar with the story of the Gripsholm, the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner which carried a shipload of Japanese internees and exchanged them for 1500 American internees from China and Japan; I will not go into the details. However, I was fortunate enough to be in New York City over the weekend when she docked, and to see my grandparents who had been in an internment camp at the College of Chinese Studies, Peking, China; I will endeavor to give an account of their reactions upon arriving in the States after their many trials among the Japs.

I cannot print any details of their treatment by the Japs, for the State Department has asked that all such news be kept from the press so as not to endanger those people who are still in the camps. It is suffice to say that my grandparents were thin and tired, but well. Some of their good condition was due to the long, restful voyage back to the States, and some, perhaps, due to deference shown by the Japs to their age. They were well enough to go shopping, attend teas, meetings, and plays.

Naturally, this is the first time that the repatriates had seen America at war, and they were quite astonished at the swarms of service men of all the allies in New York City. They remarked that the American soldiers look as if they knew what they were fighting for, and were glad to be in the fight. The Jap soldiers are usually quite expressionless, and, when they do show an expression, it is not a happy one.

The hectic life of New York quite surprised my grandparents. They were fascinated by the abundance of luxury items, and, by the abundance of buyers for them. They were also amazed at the countless items in our drug stores, notions like soap, toothpaste, razor blades, and all the other little bottles and jars we take for granted.

Grandma, who, 30 years ago, campaigned for Women's Suffrage, was very pleased with the Waves, Wacs, Spars, and Women's Marine Reservists. She turned to look at everyone that passed, and several times stopped them to ask about their work. I know she wished then that she was 50 years younger.

To one who has never been away from this country the Statue of Liberty is a large bronze figure in New York harbor. To the American repatriates it was a symbol of all that has made America great. To them, as to millions of others who have come here in the past century, it was a symbol of freedom and plenty. Small wonder that they sang "God Bless America" when they came on the harbor. Said grandfather, "When I saw that grand old lady holding her torch for us, I knew I was home once more. America is home to me."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor:

Is it yet too late to revise the proposed Christmas Season vacation of a mere four days?

All over the campus I have heard nothing but disappointment voiced in rather harsh terms about the length of Muhlenberg's Christmas vacation; and, there seems to be some justification for the moaning. We realize that a naval unit at Muhlenberg alters many customary practices but this Christmas will probably be the last near home for some time for the majority of Berg men — civilian or service.

It's been rumored that all other schools in this area are getting more time off than us. That's a little hard to take. We realize that a full terms' work must be covered, but this would still be possible with a few more days vacation.

The minor loss in lessons would certainly be worth the major boost in morale.

(Signed)
BENNETT I. FISHER

Editorials

Don't Give Up The Ship, Mates; We Have Only Begun To Fight

There have been a great many "Oh's" of disappointment heard about the campus in the last twenty-four hours; there have also been heard an equal number of lads carrying their disappointment a little further than "Oh"; and then there have been a few of the old regulars who are still holding their chins up, showing them unscarred despite the recent bump.

What we are toying with is the weak campus outlook on Muhlenberg's varsity basketball team after fate tossed a banana peel under the Mule's hoof at Princeton Wednesday evening.

Following the Cardinal's opening pair of triumphs against CCNY and Penn tSate, self-styled campus prognosticators had the Mules tabbed as the greatest five in the East and already a cinch for the Madison Square Garden Invitation tournament. Now that the Berg five has suffered a slip, these same "boosters" have turned, to be the sharpest critics.

We know it is only human to want to root for a consistent winner, but STOP SELLING OUT ON YOUR CLUB after a single miscue. It is now that the ball club needs every bit of support that can be mustered. TOMORROW CAN EASILY BE THE PIVOT POINT OF THE YEAR. It is the real test for any team to bounce back after taking a count, and there is no reason why we should not witness just that in our basketball club tomorrow.

Those who said we had a great club here at Berg definitely were not wrong. But battles like tomorrow's against Temple are always an uphill struggle. So, if you are a real Muhlenberg man, you know it is your place to get to Rockne Hall tomorrow night to help the boys over the top. A win tomorrow means more of the same in the future.

Let's make it a go!

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Princeton Hands Local Quintet Initial Defeat Of Season, 39-37

Tigers Third Period Rally Overcomes Early Lead; Ullman, Baietti Lead Scoring

A surprising second half rally on the part of the Princeton Tigers upset an overconfident Berg quintet by a 39-37 score, at Princeton on Wednesday evening.

After upsetting two big opponents, a precision-like Cardinal and Gray machine stepped into the Tiger's lair on Wednesday night and had its oversized ears pinned back, virtually single handed, by a smooth hoopster named Ullman. A classy ball-handler and a deadly set-shot artist, Ullman walked away with individual scoring honors as he dropped in eight field goals and one foul to give him a total of seventeen points.

At the end of a slow first period the Mules led 6-3, and as the half drew to a close they gradually forged ahead until they had accumulated a 21-14 lead at intermission.

Third Frame Fatal

In the third frame Berg's seven point lead slowly melted until Princeton finally tied and passed them as the canto ended with the Tigers on the long end, 28-26. That two point lead which seemed so minute as the time grew larger as the game neared what should have been a glorious climax, but no such climax came as the time ran out and the contest ended, 39-37, with the locals on the short end.

Big gun in the Mule attack was Hank Baietti who stuck up six two-pointers and tossed in three fouls out of as many tries.

The box score:

Berg	G	F	FA	TI	Princeton	G	F	FA	TI
Miller	1		1-4	3	Drees	1		0-0	2
Meyerd'ks	1		1-3	3	Ullman	8		1-3	17
Munson	2		2-2	6	Shinkarik	3		2-2	8
Baietti	6		3-3	15	Britt	1		0-0	2
Capehart	3		0-0	6	Smith	3		0-0	6
Celian	0		0-0	0	Hill	0		2-2	2
Davis	2		0-0	4	French	0		0-1	0
Smith	0		0-0	0	Buyard	1		0-0	2
	15		7-12	37		17		5-11	39

Mules Nip Penn State Five, 40-34

Keeping the pace they set two weeks ago at C.C.N.Y., the Mule quintet downed the Nittany Lions of Penn State by a 40-34 count last Saturday in a contest that opened the locals' home basketball season.

3400 spectators crowded into Rockne Hall to witness the game, and stayed glued to their seats until the final whistle ended the exciting ball game.

The contest opened with a display of brilliant ball-handling by the locals featuring Hank Baietti, Jim Capehart, captain Jack Meyerdierks, and Dick Miller whipping the ball around the back court. Scoring in the first quarter was slow, however, since the Mules ran into all kinds of tough luck with the ball perpetually rolling around the rim only to drop out. The quarter score stood at 5 to 4, and the half count at 18-11, with the Bergmen out in front both times.

Penn State made their bid in the third quarter, and late in that period, aided by deadly set-shooting by left guard Moskowitz, surged ahead of the Cardinal and Gray 27-26 as the period ended. About halfway through the fourth period, the Mules went ahead again on a lay-up shot by Munson, and continued to strengthen their lead in the closing minutes of the ball game.

Scoring honors again went to rangy Mel Munson who tallied seven field goals and one foul for an aggregate of fifteen points. Baietti, former Long Island university star who has become a great favorite here, placed second with eleven points.

The clash was featured by classy defensive play by the Cardinal and especially by guard Jim Capehart. The ex-Marshall star was a constant thorn in the Lion's side with his clever steals, and uncanny diagnosis of their plays.

Despite their inability to hit the hoop consistently, the Mules gave a good account of themselves before the appreciative home crowd, and showed an improvement over their showing of a week ago against the Beavers of City College.

—

Don't Miss
Death Takes A Holiday

Engineers Postpone Mat Contest

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Cardinal and Gray wrestling team's opening match with Lehigh university which was scheduled for next Saturday evening has been postponed until the 5th of January.

Although it is rather close to the 18th, the Athletic Department is making all possible attempts to line up an opponent for that night. The most probable competitor is Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute who meets Lehigh on the mats tomorrow evening.

Another change in the grappling schedule occurred when Swarthmore and Franklin-Marshall reversed the dates of their engagements from February 5th to 12th and vice versa.

Coach Frankett is well pleased with the continued progress of the mat squad and is planning to hold elimination matches in the various weight classes during the coming week.

V-5 Greyhounds Nose Out Jayvees

With a Frank Merriwell finish, V-5 cadet Frank Kane sank a long shot in the last minute of play to give the Moravian V-5 team a 31-30 victory over Muhlenberg's J. V. courtmen in Rockne Hall last Saturday night.

The winning basket, which traveled almost three quarters of the length of the court, enabled the Greyhounds to pull the game out of the fire, after the Mules had seemingly clinched the tilt.

Diminutive Eddie Phillips led the Mule onslaught with a total of eighteen points while Love and Nelson were high scorers for Moravian with 10 counters apiece. Other outstanding Berg performers were Tom Cline, and Howard Blank.

A familiar face on the court, was John Schwenk, former Muhlenberg student, who started for Moravian against the Mules.

"Extra"

The special Muhlenberg trolley for the Temple basketball game tomorrow night will leave the Greenwood cemetery switch at 21st and Chew streets at 7:35 p.m. The trolley marked "extra" will transport students to within a few minutes walk of Rockne Hall. As usual the prelim starts at 7:00 p.m. with the varsity tilt at 8:00 p.m.

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Temple Owls Test Berg At Rockne Hall Saturday

Philly Net Team Is Inexperienced; Boasts High School Scoring Champ

With two brilliant victories and a single loss under its belt, Muhlenberg's basketball team will strive to return to the win column tomorrow night when Temple university travels to Rockne Hall to engage the Cardinal and Gray in its second home contest of the young season. Victories over C.C.N.Y. and Penn State have given the local cagemen two wins in three starts, and the game tomorrow will be another test of their strength. Next Wednesday coach Doggie Julian will take his quintet acros sthe river to match them against the Lehigh university court combination.

Josh Cody, Temple mentor, will bring a somewhat inexperienced squad here tomorrow, with only two holdovers from last year present. Marv Blumenthal and Bill Budd, two boys who saw considerable action last year with the Owls, are the nucleus of the quintet. The other three likely to get the nod are Albie Ingerman, John Kiszonas, and Norman Rosan, three freshmen who have had high school experience. Ingerman, probably the best known of the three, set a new scoring record last season in the Philadelphia Public High League by tallying 49 points in a single game. Rosen is a graduate of Ben Franklin High and Kiszonas formerly played for Ridley Park High.

The Templars will have more of an advantage in height than Penn State had, with three of the five probable starters topping the six foot mark. Budd is 6.6, Kiszonas, 6.5, Rosan stands 6.2, and Blumenthal is just short of the 72 inch mark. Ingerman, the shortest man of the squad, makes up for his lack of height with his accuracy in shooting.

Berg coach Doggie Julian will probably depend on his regular starting array in an attempt to bring home the bacon once more, with Dick Miller, Jack Meyerdierks, Mel Munson, Hank Baietti, and Jim Capehart getting the nod for the opening whistle. In previous games, these boys have carried the burden throughout the game and have demonstrated great power to keep scoring when the going gets rough.

In the initial home game of the season, it was the cool, under-the-basket shooting of Munson in the final stages which meant the difference between victory and defeat for Berg.

One advantage the home team will have is the experience gained from the first three encounters. This is the Owls' first tilt.

Managers

It is an established fact that managers are as necessary to a varsity athletic team as 'dog tags' are to a service man; well, the story, short and sweet, is that Muhlenberg's wrestling team still needs about two or three managers to coddle the grunt and groaners.

Head manager Charlie Hlavac brings out the crying towel daily to bemoan his unfortunate plight! So how about it, fellas, we need wrestling managers here at Berg.

Just drop into the Ad building wrestling gym any afternoon, make known your intentions, and you'll be the fair haired boy.

Spring Sports Awards Arrive

It's probably a little late—or a little early—to be talking about varsity baseball and track, but here's a little note on those very things.

Director of athletics Gurney Afflerbach announced that the final baseball and track awards were received by the athletic office this week when seven varsity sweaters arrived on Tuesday. They were ticketed for diamond men Harry Nicholas, Paul Snyder, Gene Rupert, and Charles Woodworth, and runners Jim Aherne, John Growich, and Warren Himmelberger. Only the initial trio are still enrolled at Berg.

More on Chapel Service

(Continued from Page One)

were moved ahead, 11 o'clock classes were cancelled, and Cedar Crest young women made the service a complete success by attending en masse.

Most of the beautiful service also reached into Lehigh Valley homes as the Lehigh Valley Broadcasting company aired the program over radio station WCBA from 11:15 a .m. until 12 noon.

Lewis PIC-tured

Freddie Lewis, former LIU basketball captain, and last semester a popular Marine member of Muhlenberg's family, figures prominently in a basketball story appearing in the December 7 edition of 'Pic' magazine, it was noted this week.

The four-page article entitled "Basketball Preview, 1943-44," includes a series of pictures illustrating the 'give and go' style of play as employed by LIU last year against Manhattan Beach, and Lewis, wearing number 20, is the most prominent figure.

More on Pansy Bowl

(Continued from Page One)

on having a smoothly working machine. Operating from the rejuvenated T formation, the frosh eleven has already notched several grid triumphs this year.

As is usual in such all-important athletic engagements, names of the officials handling the contest will remain a secret until game time.

Student Council has sanctioned the meeting as a healthy engagement and has expressed the hope that the rivalry continue through the present basketball season.

(Lineups on Page 4)

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Probable Lineup For Pansy Bowl Game

Upperclassmen		Frosh
	F. ZINDEL — L.E. — K. INNERST	
	J. DIETTERLE — L.T. — C. WAGNER	
	D. GROSS — L.G. — F. BECKER	
Left Halfback H. NICHOLAS	G. MOERKIRK — C. — H. BORETSKY	Left Halfback H. SCHMIDT
	E. SMELLOFF — R.G. — H. STRAUSS	
Fullback D. COSTABILE / Quarterback R. BECHTEL		Quarterback D. CALLAHAN / Fullback R. DEAL
	C. SIMPSON — R.T. — B. KULP	
Right Halfback N. SHANTZ		Right Halfback W. PIEPER
	M. KERESTES — R.E. — A. HEHN	

Upperclassman Reserves
P. Elkis
R. Coxe
P. Gebert

Freshman Reserves
P. Mitterling, J. Miller
C. Berger, E. Gregg
Rinck, A. Borger
C. Snyder

(Story of the game on Page One)

Hop Dates Changed

Student Council decided in its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night to table further plans for student dances until the council was able to meet with the new base commander.

Council originally announced four dances for the present semester, but conflicts with home basketball games have eliminated all but one possible Saturday night date. Before making any further plans it decided to await the new commander's decisions regarding the various substiture plans offered by council.

Harry K. Nicholas was named by president Bechtel to head a committee to investigate the question of student activity fees. There have been recent complaints registered by civilian students that their fees money is not being used. Nicholas will attempt to reach an agreement with the administration concerning the disbursal or refunding of these extra fees.

More on
Paratrooper's Story

(Continued from Page Two)

The fourth week saw the training transform from physical rigidness to a mental strain. First the men went up to the "captive" tower. This was fun—they simply jumped off a 260-foot tower and were pulled back up again. Possessed with the feel of the air, the men then jumped from the "free" tower. A parachute already opened carried them to earth in this leap. Eight suceessful jumps and eight successful landing tumbles were required. Sometimes, the men were caught by a gust of wind and landeded so hard that they were knocked unconscious. This didn't stop their training, however, because a corps of Navy attendants were always on hand to bring the men "to" so that they might go up and try again.

A climax was reached in the training during the fifth and sixth weeks. First the men went up in planes, then each took a turn at shoving their heads out of the door. After the planes landed, the instructor asked, "Well, you see what it looks like; how many of you still want to go through with it?"

Those that nodded "yes" went up the next day. The climatic hour arrived. As the plane soared into position, varied expressions appeared on the faces of the trainees. Knees were quivering for some; others chewed gum nervously, but no one talked.

All eyes stared at the first man chosen to jump. His face was drawn white and his lips moved a little. Sure, he was scared, but his determination was stronger. He thought only of one person—the Lord, and so did every other man in the plane.

Out into space he dove, "1000, 2000, 3000," he counted. "Won't that chute ever open; I better pull the cord on my reserve." He didn't have time to pull the reserve because the shock on his shoulders meant that the chute was opened. A queer feeling possessed him now. It was just like in the movies; "man, how that ground is passing under me."

As the ground became nearer, the 'chutist got set for the bump. As his feet hit, he felt every muscle and bone in his body take the shock, but those six weeks of training conditioned him to take it and tumble into a successful landing.

Casualties? Sure, some of the fellows got hurt. There were broken ankles and perhaps arms, but it was the parachutist's own fault. If he would follow instructions, he would never get hurt.

For the new advanced parachutists, the night jump was next in their training. As Cpl. Vrabel described it, "it looks as black as tar out there; you just judge the distance, wait, and pray."

In the night landings especially, some of the chutists fall in trees or lakes. They are well instructed to handle themselves in these conditions. In trees, the reserve chute is used to lower one's self while a small knife is carried to cut through the 28-foot diameter of silk in water.

It's fascinating, this business of parachuting. In this game you learn to take the real bumps of life.

Writer John Birmelin Is Guest Speaker At Verein Meeting

John Birmelin, internationally famous German dialect authority, was the guest speaker at the bimonthly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein held Monday evening at the home of Dr. Harry Hess Reichard. Birmelin colored his lecture by reading several of his own dialect poems, including "Hans and Yarrich," and "Nostradamus."

The customary social session followed with Club members stuffing themselves with doughnuts, cakes, and coffee.

President Paul Himmelberger announced that the next meeting of the group would be the annual Weinachts Fest at Dr. Reichard's home on December 20. At that gathering members are expected to bring a small gift to place in the Christmas gift bag.

Local Kiwanis Club Plants Memory Trees On Berg Campus

Eight trees were added to Muhlenberg's Memory Lane last Monday afternoon when members of the local Kiwanis club dedicated trees to eight of their members who have passed away during the past several years. Prior to the actual planting, appropriate exercises were conducted with Earl L. Weaver, past Kiwanis president, serving as chairman.

It was during Weaver's term of office that the custom of planting trees here in honor of deceased Kiwanians had its beginning. All the small trees bordering the walk around the mall located between the Science building and West hall are Kiwanis dedications.

Participating in the ceremonies on Monday were Harvey L. Lace, Kiwanis, president; Rev. John W. Doberstein, Muhlenberg chaplain; Dr. Simon Sipple, chaplain of Kiwanis; Rev. Henry Aulenbach, president of the Pennsylvania division of Kiwanis clubs.

—

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Midshipman's School Promotes Eleven Alumni

Weary-arm V-12 trainees have breathed a sigh of relief this week with the report that most of the large number of naval ensigns who besieged the Muhlenberg campus last week had now reported to new stations. The visiting single-stripers were all members of Berg's June '43 graduating class and more recently were graduated from midshipman school at Columbia university.

Eleven Berg men were included among the 980 graduates from Columbia's most recent class and with leaves ranging from 48 hours to 26 days the majority of them returned here to drag retired ghosts from the closet. Jack Clifford, Charles Moran, Joe Roediger, Paul Candalino, Blair Krimmel, and Creighton Faust all were back and brought reports of their five other class mates, Dick Zellers, Dick Baureithel, Denny Beatty, John Psiaki, and Earle Swank.

Clifford and Moran are headed for PT boat school at Newport, R. I., and Roediger will realize his ambition of submarine training at a Florida base. Krimmel, company adjutant at Columbia, is going on to study radar while Faust has been assigned to diesel school at Raleigh, North Carolina. Paul Candalino, who was a company officer, has been retained at the New York school as a drill instructor.

Zellers and Baureithel shipped out two days after graduation, the former on a destroyer escort and the latter with landing craft infantry. Psiaki has transferred to supply school and will complete his training at Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass.

More on
'Death'

(Continued from Page One)

ageing cosmopolite, Baron Cesara.

Pat Hansen, a new comer to Berg-Crest productions, gave a polished portrayal of the cool, sophisticated English-woman, Stephanie.

On the other side of the ledger Ed Muller, as Corrado, apparently failed to take into account the difference between drama and **Poor of New York** melodrama. Almost soap-operatic, his entire repertoire of expressions consisted of a soulful gaze towards the flys, and a 45 degree angle of posture.

The staging and directing was far above the usual college standard, with Mr. Keck's lighting unusually good. However, the lack of an appreciative audience spoiled much of the play's potentiality. It (the audience) displayed the common theater-goer's bad manners, with laughing in the wrong spots, scattered hissing and intermittent conversation.

All in all, the good greatly outweighs the bad, and the production is really worth-while. Carol, Bob, Matt, Don, and Pat, deserve credits, and the rest of the cast gets the polite applause.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
From The Staff

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 17, 1943 No. 12

Ceremony Continued

Tree Lighting On Wednesday

Just as the annual Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest carol service held last week inaugurates the Christmas season on the Berg campus, so, traditionally, does the Christmas tree lighting service, observed the evening before the holiday recess, conclude it.

In past years it has been the custom to festoon the great fir tree located in front of President Levering Tyson's campus home with colored lights which were formally illuminated at the traditional ceremony; but alas, war time restrictions on outdoor lighting will of necessity also limit the festivities scheduled for next Wednesday evening, December 22. Dr. John W. Doberstein, who heads the celebration committee, has promised that the observance will be continued however, "even if we are forced to hold torches".

SANTA WILL BE PRESENT

To begin next Wednesday's observance an informal carol sing will be held in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel at 7:00 p. m., with all students, civilians and V-12, attending. The short service will feature a brief address on Christmas by the chaplain, Dr. Doberstein.

Following the carol sing the meeting will be adjourned to President Tyson's front lawh, where the traditional ceremony will be held. Dr. Tyson will contribute a short Christmas greeting, and it has become a personal tradition with every 'Berg man that he then silently rededicate himself to God, to country, and to Muhlenberg.

Following the short outdoor celebration the students and faculty will move to the library for a Christmas party. The Pennsylvania Dutch Santa Claus who frequents Allentown will be present, and there will be something in his bag for everyone. The faculty women and the Women's Auxiliary will serve refreshments and supply informal entertainment.

MCA TO DECORATE

The Muhlenberg Christian Association has announced, through its president, Donald S. Holmes, that it will provide suitable Christmas decorations for the chapel, and that it will erect and decorate a tree in the Library.

The committee responsible for the various services is headed by Dr. Doberstein, and composed of Lieutenant Commander J. Roland Heller, Lieutenant Lloyd P. Jordan, Gurney Afflerbach, Andrew H. Erskine, Gordon B. Fister, Harry A. Benfer, and John S. Davidson.

Post-War Men Meet Saturday

Muhlenberg College's post-war planning committee will meet tomorrow with the faculty to discuss recommendations for a better Muhlenberg and methods of fitting Berg into the needs of the post-war world. The committee, which has been meeting for the last two weeks, is headed by Dr. Victor L. Johnson, and consists of Kingsbury M. Badger, Robert A. Boyer, Donald G. Carpenter, John S. Davidson, John W. Doberstein, Winfield Keck, Donald Shay, James E. Swain, John Trainer, Norman B. Wilkinson, and President Levering Tyson, ex-officio.

Presidential Greetings

Our Christmas this year will not be the same as those to which we have become accustomed, but we hope in spite of war and turmoil every member of the Muhlenberg family, whether civilian, sailor, or marine, will have an enjoyable and happy time. Those who are fortunate enough to get home on vacation or leave, even though the time will be short, will have some measure of the customary holiday enjoyment. The College and the Navy will try, by every means in their power, to arrange that those who must stay here will be provided with an adequate substitution for usual home surroundings.

The times are unusual and everyone has a difficult form of duty to perform. The objective for everyone of us is to do all we can to end this war successfully, as quickly as possible. We have to grin and bear what we face,—and we hope all of us will have a high proportion of grins to our credit from December 23rd to December 27th, 1943 — and for many days, months and years thereafter.

To all students in College, in and out of uniform, Mrs. Tyson and I extend hearty Christmas greetings.

Sincerely,

Levering Tyson

Dec. 17, 1943

Student Council Plans Dances

Informal Tea Hops May Be Sponsored

Following a conference with naval authorities, in which approval was given for additional student dances, Student Council has set January 7 as a tentative date for the next student body dance.

Executive Officer Lt. Lloyd P. Jordan expressed the opinion that social functions were an important part of college life, and since the Council cannot schedule dances on Saturdays because of the many home basketball games, he stated —unofficially—that it may be possible to have dances on Friday nights.

Final decision on the pending change in time rests with the incoming commanding officer; but student leaders are hopeful about the outcome of the new plans. In the event dances are possible on Fridays, special liberty will be granted to those attending.

Plans for Saturday afternoon informal dances before basketball games were also discussed. If reaction is favorable on the campus, dances will be held on the order of the canteen dances now sponsored on Sundays at the Woman's Club — each fellow bringing his own drag.

Present plans now being formulated include refreshment and entertainment, with dancing to a juke box for the major part of the afternoon. These informal dances will probably be free of charge to all students.

Since the conference took place before Lt. Jordan had time to learn of the new commanding officer's policies, it is certain that definite ideas concerning the activity setup will be released after the new commander's arrival. The Student Council plans to keep close tabs on this matter.

Upperclass Eleven Tops Freshmen

A twenty-yard first period touchdown pass from senior halfback Harry Nicholas to wingman Frank Zindel was enough to give the Upperclassmen a 6 to 2 triumph over the Freshmen last Saturday afternoon in Muhlenberg's titanic Pansy Bowl struggle.

With a bitter gale roaring throughout the contest both elevens were greatly handicapped offensively, but the game's savagery nevertheless rivaled that of any previous battle.

The winning touchdown came midway through the opening canto after both teams had failed to move in earlier offensive attempts. After several exchanges halfback Hank Schmidt was forced to punt for the Frosh and safety Bob Bechtel made a dazzling return to the UC 45 yard line. Two running plays picked up a first down on the Frosh 45, and then Nicholas began finding the range with his aerials. A flip to Soph Doug Costabile on the flat netted twelve, and successes to Zindel and Bechtel brought another first down on the loser's 20.

On first down another heave to Kerestes was good for an apparent score, but, referee Bill Ritter ruled Kerestes had made the catch out of the end zone. An end run was stopped cold, but here Nicholas again faded to whip the payoff

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Finale

This is the final edition of the WEEKLY for the year nineteen hundred and forty-three. Because the brief holiday vacation period will interrupt the publication schedule for two weeks, the next WEEKLY will appear on January 7, 1944.

Lt. Commander F. L. Douthit Is New Commanding Officer

Assigned Here After Serving As Princeton Executive; Comm. Lowenstein Gets Sea Duty

Muhlenberg's new V-12 commanding officer is Lieutenant Commander Frederick L. Douthit, USNR, Annapolis graduate, and veteran of World War I. Formerly stationed at Princeton university as executive officer, Lieutenant Commander Douthit arrived here Wednesday evening to prepare for his new duties as base commander.

The new arrival will receive formal command of the station this afternoon from retiring Commander Henry P. Lowenstein, Jr., who has been assigned to sea duty in the near future. Lowenstein will leave here some time tomorrow to spend a few days at his Kansas City home before reporting to his new post.

The new and retiring V-12 leaders were no strangers when they met on Wednesday evening, for the two had served together for many months at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school at Abbott Hall, Northwestern university.

Lieutenant Commander Douthit, who before being recalled to active duty in December, 1940, was a

LT. COMMANDER
FREDERICK L. DOUTHIT

sales manager for a Sioux Falls, South Dakota, millwork house, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1917 as a member of the class of 1918. During World War I he served on the cruiser USS South Dakota and on destroyers on convoy duty off the coast of Ireland. From 1919 to 1922, when he retired from the Navy, he was in destroyer service.

His first assignment upon being recalled to active duty was to teach seamanship at Abbott Hall and then to serve as assistant executive officer under Commander Lowenstein. In September 1942, the Lieutenant Commander was assigned to the Naval Training station at Princeton as head of seamanship and later he was made executive officer.

Whitenight Hit Of Freshmen Christmas Party

Last evening the Frosh dorm became the scene of a joyous Christmas celebration as the Frosh and their guests gathered together and added a triumphant note to the Yuletide celebration at Muhlenberg.

The entire scene was enhanced by the beautiful appearance of the decorative scheme and by the striking effect created by it. Ma Benfer and her crew of decorators achieved unusual heights in the lighting and decorations which they created.

One of the highlights of the evening was furnished by Whitenight, an amateur magician of high local standing who mystified and delighted his attentive audience with his repertoire of spectacular and unusual tricks of magic.

Of course, as customary, Christmas carols were sung by the merrymakers assembled in front of the beautifully-lit Christmas tree.

As the climax of the joyous evening, Muhlenberg's assistant to Santa Claus, Santa Claus Reichard Jr., came down the chimney and distributed clever and interesting gifts to all present. Ma and Haps Benfer were pleasantly surprised to find themselves recipients of a beautiful Christmas gift, tendered to them by the grateful Frosh.

High School Students Present Successful "Happy Hour" Show

"Happy Hour" enjoyed one of its greatest successes Wednesday evening when Allentown Central Catholic high school students presented a condensed version of their musical show, "Starzapoppin", for the enjoyment of Muhlenberg service and civilian students.

Originally presented to the general public several weeks ago, the show provided continual merriment and laughter for more than an hour in the Science auditorium.

The sixty voice chorus of Central Catholic presented medleys of songs from World Wars I and II, including such ever-popular numbers as "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Tipperary", "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy", "Victory Polka", "Johnny Doughboy", "Army Air Corps Song", and "Anchors Aweigh".

A cast of more than 70 Central Catholic students participated in the program but the highlight of the show was the clowning of endmen Wayne Cressman and Johnny Bateman. In addition to the popular numbers offered by the chorus of sixty, specialties were presented including Jane Lynch's rendition of "I Can't Say No" and "Pistol Packin' Mama", by Rita Prusak.

In charge of the production was Augustine Weinhofer, director of music at the high school.

Careless Smoker Sets Lounge Fire

Student carelessness led to a near disaster Tuesday evening in the rec hall located in the hold of the library, when a cigarette, falling between a pair of divan cushions, ignited and destroyed two and badly damaged another. Catastrophe was narrowly averted by the alertness of Clifford Wright, '46, enroute to a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity meeting. By quick and cool-headed action Wright extinguished the pillows before any more damage was done.

Editorials

WEEKLY Urges Men To Preserve Rec Room

A month ago, the college furnished, at great expense, a lounge in the basement of the library for civilians and V-12 trainees. Within one month the furniture has been badly mistreated by all students. In one week the biggest and softest armchair, which all loved like a brother, was shattered. Springs are already coming loose in some of the chairs, and cigarette ashes have cast a gritty gray film over all the furniture.

The latest outrage was the fire, which badly burned two cushions and damaged another and which might have done a large amount of damage if a student had not discovered it in time.

These conditions must be remedied immediately. All students know the correct method of using this furniture, and there is no excuse for the near-vandalism prevalent. Those who claim that there are not enough ash-trays will find plenty on the tables. Ash-tray stands have been on order for 3 months, and will be placed in the lounge when they arrive. Meanwhile, let's not be too lazy to reach.

Let's take it easy on that furniture, fellows, the war may last a long time. Have pity on those students who will follow in your footsteps.

Merry Christmas

The members of the WEEKLY staff wish to take this opportunity to extend to all members of the Faculty, Administration and Student Body their sincere wishes for a happy Christmas and a Victorious New Year. And remember, classes end at 2:30 P.M. Thursday, December 23, and start at 8:00 A.M. Tuesday, December 28. We'll be seein' you . . .

Muhlenberg Weekly

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PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

All of us, at one time or another, worry about post-war problems. The government has set up post-war planning boards, huge corporations are already experimenting with new products; we must plan, too. Everyone has his own private problems—will I get a job?—can I finish my schooling?—will my girl wait for me?—will my children-to-come have the security we lack, at the present?—will the post-war world be worth raising children in?

Corporal Henry Arkbester had worries, too. He wondered about his job and his girl as he hurried over the mountain trail that led to his parents' home. He looked at the picture of Eileen, his sweetheart, and felt a wave of tenderness come over him as he hurried home. He had been on active duty in the South Pacific in the Army Air Force and was on his first 10-day leave.

INTO THE PAST

As Corporal Arkbester went over the hill towards home he met another man going in the same direction, dressed in the uniform of a captain in the chaplain's corps. The chaplain offered to walk a bit with Henry. As they walked along Henry expressed his fears of the war's aftermath; of what the hate engendered in the conflict would do when released; and the chaplain tried to reassure Henry that the resiliency of the human mind would repair the war's damage.

As they neared home, Henry began to feel that there was something strange about the old farm. He saw signs of timber cutting where there had been none for years; and when he reached the farm house, it was newer and smaller than he remembered it. The woman in the old fashioned kitchen was familiar looking, but he had never seen her before!

In this fashion does Robert Nathan take us back into the past in his "But Gently Day."

Henry Askbester had gone back into the 1870's, and the people he was seeing were his grandparents and great-grandparents. They, too, were full of fear for the future. The Civil War had just ended, farm produce prices were down, and a depression was imminent. To Henry all these problems had been solved long ago but to these people they were real and terrifying. As Henry said, "They look to the future for hope, but are afraid to look to the future for guidance."

POIGNANT LOVE STORY

One of the most moving themes of the story is the love of Henry for Eileen, the shy but lovely girl who is destined to marry Theodore and to become Henry's grandmother. Henry and Eileen mean to elope, but they are never able to, for Theodore's father and mother, Henry's great-grandparents, interfere.

Perhaps the most interesting character in the book is the chaplain, whose gentle, kindly, and paternal advice make him seem omniscient and all-wise. It is he who guides Henry through his most difficult crises, when the Corporal's mind is torn with fears and doubts.

The book ends quite abruptly, with the crash of an Army transport on the mountain. The villagers who come to search the wreckage find the body of Corporal Arkbester lying nearby with Eileen's picture in his hand. His face mirrors an unearthly content, and one of the searchers remarks humbly, "looks like his last thoughts was good ones."

The Corporal has found peace in a troubled world, for in his journey back through time with God he has found comfort, and, in the bravery of those who faced problems which to them were insurmountable, he had found faith to face the future unafraid.

By Bugs Bosch

The first appearance of this column was widely hailed by the intelligencia of the school. All said that it had a certain something about it. Three ministerial students were in the crowd, and the rest refused to tell me.

In spite of what people say, I enjoy writing the masterpiece. I don't care one bit if my English professor refuses to speak to me. Other people said my column was a literary jewel. It is too bad it had so many flaws.

I write this column on the typewriter. It calls my muse. I would like to tell you what my roommates call my muse. However, this is a Christian institution and I shall gloss over that. My typing is the biblical method. I seek until I find.

You of the intelligencia who read this column (and I speak of the members of the Classical club, naturally), let me tell you that next week is Christmas. Christmas is really a wonderful time. It is too bad we won't have the time to enjoy it.

I love Christmas more than any other season in the year. It symbolizes the finer things in life. I have

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Upperclass Court Restored To Humble Unruly Freshmen

Following many recent complaints from upperclassmen that civilian freshmen have not been sufficiently indoctrinated into college life to realize their place in the Muhlenberg community, Student Council Tuesday evening revised its former decision to ban freshman customs.

The change of heart on the part of the Council was also prompted by the freshmen's 6-2 loss to the upperclassmen in the Pansy Bowl contest on Saturday.

Although previous freshman regulations including dinks and buttons and the various rules governing freshman conduct have not been re-instituted, the council has set up a freshman court headed by Matt Kerestes and Don Lehrkinder to deal individually with any freshman whose conduct is "unbecoming that of a college freshman."

Upper classmen who have noticed any particular instance of freshman misbehavior or disrespect toward upperclassmen or toward Muhlenberg institutions are asked to co-operate with the tribunal in handling these freshmen.

The new Court immediately announced that two of the original freshman customs will be enforced —freshmen must learn the Alma Mater and the Fight Song, and be able to render them upon request.

The court also wants it understood that its duties are to mete out justice rather than to suppress freshmen. The decisions of the court will have the complete support of the Council, and all cases will be tried (and note this modifier) fairly.

Reminders

Contributions to the WEEKLY literary section, inaugurated several weeks ago, have been far from encouraging to date. To those who entered bits of their work and are anxious for some sort of recognition, we must caution, "Later"; to others we say, "How about putting over a section of strictly Muhlenberg creations."

* * *

No excuses from classes will be given this year to students desiring to work during the holiday season, Dean Robert C. Horn announced this week. Because of the presence of a service unit on the campus and the acceleration of the study program, no student can afford absences under any conditions, the Dean stated.

And remember, fellows, over the holidays, let's **buy more War Bonds.**

THIS CHRISTMAS

☆

Please help keep crowded Long Distance circuits clear for necessary war calls.

☆

There are no holidays for war or the telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Mules Trample Lehigh, 73-52, For Season's Fourth Victory

Looking more like the team that they are rated as being, Berg's basketeers steamrollered a weak and innocuous Lehigh five, 73-52, on the Engineers' home floor last Wednesday night.

After giving the Mules a 20-13 lead at the quarter, the varsity retired from the game shortly thereafter and did not return until the last two minutes when they entered the game only to work up a good sweat so that they could enjoy their shower.

Carrying the load throughout most of the encounter was a combination of Si Davis, Dick Miller, "Snuffy" Smith, Don Stanford, and Roy Trieble. This group worked together like a veteran group and established a seventeen point lead as the half ended with the score standing at 38-21. Both teams scored evenly in the last two frames, while the Engineers frantically fired shots at the basket from all parts of the court.

Elongated Bob Smith was the hot man of the evening for the Mules as he threw in seven long shots and three fouls for a total of seventeen points. Smitty also played a nice all-'round floor game for the locals. In the short time in which he was in the game Dumont dropped in five buckets from way back.

High scorer of the contest was a former Moravian star, Frankie Majczan who accounted for twenty of the Engineers' fifty-two points.

The box score:

BERG	G	F	TI	LEHIGH	G	F	TI
Dumont, f.	5	0-0	10	Collins, f.	6	2-2	14
Meyer'sk, f.	2	0-0	4	Wilson, f.	1	0-0	2
Munson, c.	1	0-1	2	Goodman,c.	3	1-1	7
Baietti, g.	4	0-1	8	Horlacher	1	1-4	3
Capehart, g.	3	2-2	8	Kirkhan,g.	2	2-2	6
Davis	4	1-2	9	Grubmeyer	0	0-1	0
D. Miller	3	0-0	6	Majczan	9	2-7	20
C. Miller	0	0-0	0	Megas	0	0-0	0
Smith	7	3-3	17				
Stanford	1	1-1	3		22	8-17	52
Trieble	2	2-2	6				
	32	9-12	73				

More on Pansy Bowl

(Continued from Page One)

pitch to Zindel in the promised land. Bechtel's attempted conversion was wide.

The UC aggregation threatened another tally a few moments later just as the second stanza got under way. When the Frosh failed to gain following the kickoff, UC tackle John Dietterle blocked Schmidt's attempted punt and guard Smeloff recovered on the yearlings' 30 yard marker. Three ground plays netted only five yards and on fourth down a long pass fell just short of connecting with Bechtel who was free in the end zone.

Given this break the Frosh were quick to capitalize and in four plays moved to midfield on aerials from Dick Callahan to Bill Rinck and Dick Deal. Here the upperclassmen stiffened, forcing a punt, but when the ball momentarily eluded Costabile the upperclass safety man was forced to fall on the pigskin in the end zone for a safety, making the count read, 6-2.

The frosh moved inside the winners' 30 yard line two more times during the fracas but center George Moerkirk and Nicholas squelched the threats with aerial interceptions.

The rivalry begun on the gridiron will be continued through the winter months on the basketball court and may possibly lead to the revival of Berg's popular intramural program.

Schedules

Both the Muhlenberg basketball and wrestling schedules have undergone several revisions recently, games being added and dates being changed. However, corrected copies of both are now available in the athletic office, the registrar's office, or the college store.

Owls Bow To Berg Five

Locals, Halt Visitors' Rally

In a low scoring and bitterly contested ball game, the Berg courtmen withstood a last period rally on the part of the Temple Owls to capture their fourth win of the season, by a 34-32 score last Saturday night in Rockne Hall.

After Temple broke the ice with the initial basket, Berg moved ahead never to be headed again throughout the entire contest. At the end of the first period the Mules had a scant one point lead, but they increased it gradually during the second quarter until the halftime score read 18-13.

With Munson and Meyerdierks dropping in scores the Cardinal and Gray piled up a comfortable 27-17 lead as the third frame ended, but this wide margin was short lived as Temple's Ingerman and Budd got hot and started dropping in buckets.

After the count was raised to 34-27, the Owls started their belated rally and pulled the score up to 34-32 which was the final standing, when the gun went off.

Lanky Mel Munson was once again high scorer as he racked up six field goals and four out of four foul tries for a total of sixteen points. Hank Baietti and Jack Meyerdierks both displayed a nice brand of floorwork as they set up many of Berg's scoring opportunities.

High man for the opposition was Ingerman who accounted for eleven of Temple's counters. "Reds" Rosen, a veteran from last year's Owl quintet, displayed the best brand of ball handling for the visitors.

Trainees Invited To Share Dutch Christmas Meal

Berg V-12 trainees will be given another opportunity to sample famed Pennsylvania Dutch hospitality this Christmas, for all men who will be present over the holidays are urged to turn in their names at the athletic office if they wish to be invited out for a Christmas dinner. Typical of the families inviting service men is one woman with five sons in the service. One of her sons is in China, one is missing, two are in military hospitals, and another is in a camp in this country. This woman wants five V-12 men to fill her sons' places at the Christmas dinner table.

COMPLIMENTS OF
The Rosemark Luncheonette
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Swarthmore, St. Joseph's Are Next Two Court Foes

Winners in four out of their first five contests, Doggie Julian's Cardinal and Gray courtmen intend to keep right on winning as they meet Swarthmore's strong quintet tomorrow evening in Rockne Hall and the Hawks of St. Joseph on Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Loaded with V-12 students, the Garnet squad is exceptionally strong this year and is quite capable of surprising the local aggregation.

In their opening contests against two service teams, the Little Quakers overcame the Philadelphia Navy five and the Philadelphia Coast Guard, which is rated as one of the strongest teams in the district.

They suffered their first defeat of the season, when the Wildcats of Villanova thrashed them thoroughly last Saturday night, at Villanova. However, they intend to bounce back at Berg's expense in tomorrow's clash.

After dropping their opener to the Philadelphia Coast Guard, the Hawks came right back and notched up wins over Washington College, the University of Virginia, and Juniata College.

Lining up at center for the St. Joe courtmen is a newcomer to organized basketball, Tom Clarke, who stands six feet eight inches, and who has developed rapidly under the tutelage of Coach Billy Ferguson.

At the guard positions for the Hawks are Hank Dudek and Bill Maher, who was one of the leading scorers in Philly's Catholic league last season. Holding down the two forward posts are Jack Flannery and Eddie O'Halloran, both of whom came up from the high school ranks.

Junior Varsity Avenges Early Season Defeat

Displaying a smooth brand of basketball which was lacking in their opening game, the Muhlenberg jayvees obtained revenge for a previous setback at the hands of the Moravian V-5 unit when they easily defeated the same club on Saturday night by a 47-33 score.

Two new additions to the squad of little Mules, Hank Trostle and Don Stanford, aided greatly in reversing the air cadets. Trostle was outstanding in his recoveries and floor work, while Stanford set up many of the scoring opportunities.

Leading scorer in the contest was Berg's Chuck Miller who dropped in eight field goals and one foul for a total of seventeen points. Big Herb Nelson led the Greyhounds' scoring attack with ten counters.

Santa Claus Slated For Coopersburg Fete

Coopersburg will act as host tomorrow night to twenty Muhlenberg V-12 trainees. The boys first will have dinners at various homes, and later in the evening will meet at the town hall where dancing and refreshments will dominate. During the course of the evening Santa Claus will stop to complete another successful event at Coopersburg.

Dr. Wright Speaks On Future Schools

Dr. Isaac M. Wright, dean of Berg's education department, is traveling across Pennsylvania this afternoon to Greensburg to speak before the Pennsylvania State Association of School Directors of which he is president.

Dr. Wright will speak on the subject "The Schools of Tomorrow". This meeting is being held by the Westmoreland County School Directors.

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Clubs & Fraternities

by Staff

Lambda Chi Alpha . . . will complete final initiation ceremonies tomorrow afternoon . . . pledges include Ross Gernerd, James Klemmer, Fred Mahler, Richard Meyer, Edward Phillips, Ernest Triemer, Ludwig Tross, Clarence Troxell, and Wendell Ward . . . an inaugural ball will be held at the Lehigh house for the new brothers tomorrow evening . . . music will be provided by Joe Gilley and his orchestra . . . local alumni will be present at initiations as well as at the ball . . . social functions committee composed of Bob Coxe, chairman, Don Mack and Hank Trostle are in charge of all arrangements.

PRE THEOS . . . thirty students to attend dinner at Topton Orphans' Home, January 10, and to tour the physical plant . . . Miss Jane Taylor, senior counsellor at Camp Hagen, presents colored movies of Camps Hagen and Miller at Monday's meeting . . . bi-monthly attendance includes 82% of school's pre-theos.

Mask and Dagger . . . officials settle back in seats to count **Death** profits and plan for spring production . . . Appreciative audience helps make Friday performance one of finest "Little Theatre" productions . . . Profits will furnish new stage equipment for improvement of production machinery . . . president Bob Bechtel announces new men eligible for dramatic society . . .

MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION . . . once nearly defunct, returns to life in time to provide Christmas decorations for Chapel and Library . . . Don Holmes, prexy, is in charge of plans.

Der Deutsche Verein . . . Annual Weinachts Fest at Dr. Reichard's home December 20 . . . gifts will be exchanged by club members.

Precautions Taken To Prevent Epidemic

Although the influenza epidemic has already struck heavily in this area, the trainees at Muhlenberg have, to date, gone comparatively untouched.

Colds have been prevalent on the station, but the trainees have managed pretty well to steer clear of the disease which, according to reports, has developed into one of the country's major epidemics.

However, precautions are being taken so that the epidemic does not hit the 'Berg training station. Lt. Lloyd Jordan warned his Naval Organization classes of the impending danger and asked the trainees to be careful in avoiding the common places and situations where the disease is easily contacted.

The station's medical staff has its hands full in keeping the station clear of disease. Trainees have been instructed to report to the school hospital if any symptoms appear. Thus, each morning and evening sick bay is heavily loaded with students appearing for examination.

In a move that is believed to be in line with the epidemic precautions, week-end liberty has been curtailed for the Navy and Marine trainees.

More BOScH

By Bosch

(Continued from Page Two)

always pursued the finer, the infinitely better things in the world. I have the scars on my face to prove it.

I assume that all of you believe in Santa Claus. Santa is a spirit who spreads Christmas cheer and good will. This year many minors will not receive good, old-fashioned Christmas cheer as Santa is restricted by war time regulations. We are all sad because we will not be visited by the spirit of Christmas. Only adults are allowed to receive spirits.

Christmas this year will not be quite so gay. There will be fewer toys than last year because of the war. There will be no electric trains, no lead soldiers, and no dolls under the Christmas tree. Most worthwhile dolls are too big to fit there anyway.

The war and its black-out have affected the beautiful outside lighting. The trees on lawns will not be decorated and my home town will not be able to set up a Christmas display. Most of the citizens are so mad that they are going to get all the town lit. This is scheduled for New Years Eve.

The train I take to go home is usually a trifle crowded. On my last trip home I had a seat. A poor old lady of seventy-three had no seat so I was quite chivalrous—we flipped for the seat. She lost.

Merry Christmas

Why must Sergeant Francis Howells choose Wednesday evening as moving time?

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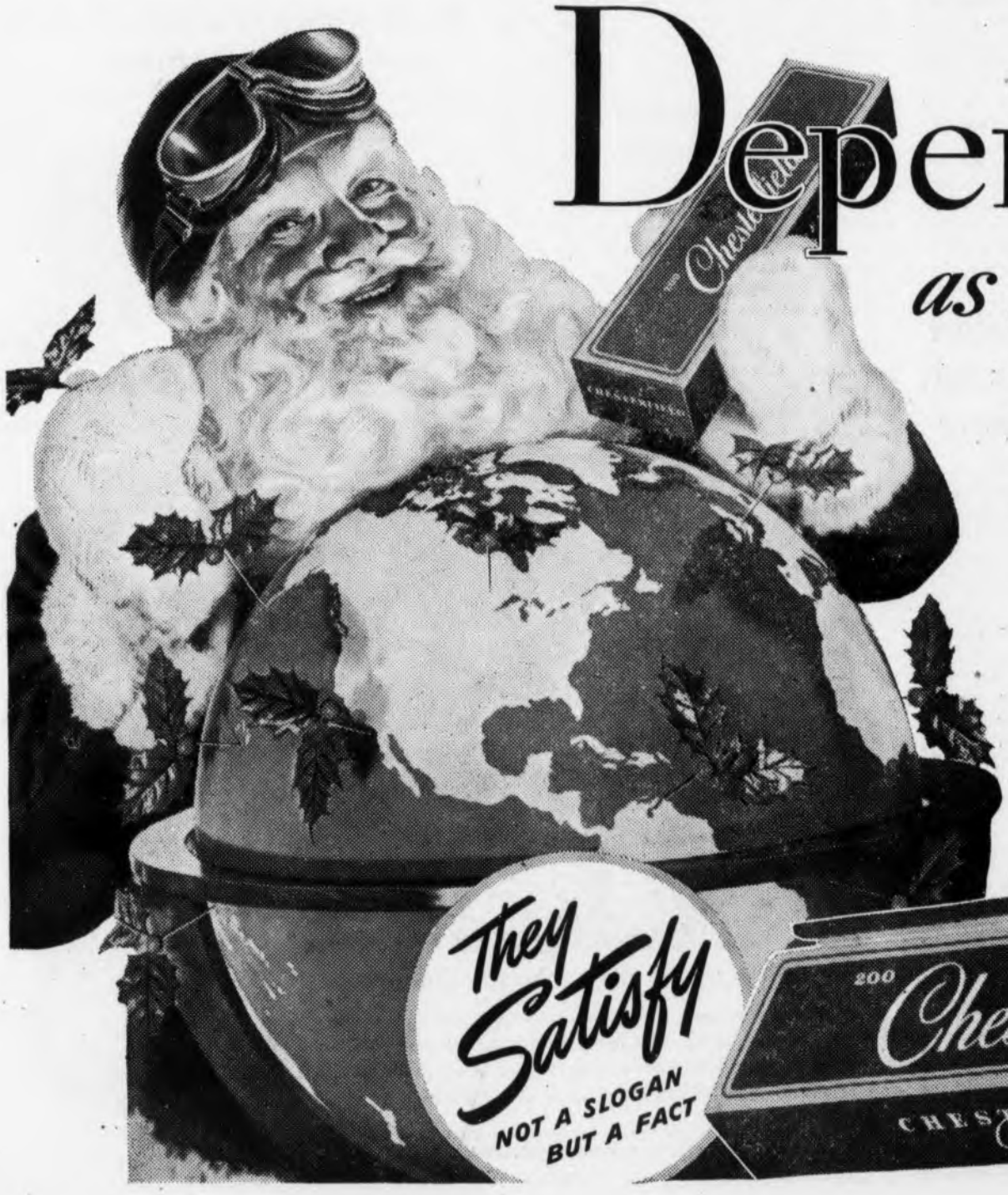

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

LET'S TAKE VILLANOVA

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 7, 1944 No. 13

More Hilarity

Lehigh Valley USO Entertains With Repeat Performance

" . . . — " Charm Berg Listeners

Another enjoyable Happy Hour was presented by the Lehigh County U.S.O. under the direction of Paul P. Fink, last Wednesday night at the Science building auditorium. The entertainment was presented in the form of a variety show with Marguerite Hetzer singing a selection of Operatic Gems; Delia Creitz presenting a Military Tap and Waltz Clog; a group of character songs sung by Lena Galanskoi; and the "Three Dots and a Dash," from the Emmaus high school harmonizing on popular songs. Dorothy Alexander presented monologues and Charles Gifford presented songs and stories.

The entertainers were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Rosenberg. The hour was closed by group singing, led by Mr. Fink.

It was announced that all members of the unit are invited to a dance from nine to twelve tomorrow night at the Allentown Armory. The Bell Telephone company girls are acting as hostesses.

The unit was also invited to attend a flag presentation by the South Side Men's Bible Class at the St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church 9:30 Sunday morning.

New Inter-class Rivalry To Flare On Court Soon

The heated freshman-upperclass rivalry which had its beginning on the football gridiron more than a month ago will be continued on the basketball court next Friday evening when star-studded quintets representing the two groups meet in the first of a three contest pact.

Enthusiastic first yearmen promise the court series will be a different story from the 6-2 lacing they took on the gridiron. Spokesman Dick Callahan has informed the WEEKLY that the frosh will floor a speedy, rangy quintet that has much experience and will ask no quarter. Yearling big guns in addition to Callahan are Ken Innerst, Chuck Rinck, Hank Schmidt, Dick Deal, and several others.

Guiding light for the upperclass cause, Paul Gebert, has also succeeded in collecting some good basketball talent to match the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Two More Parties Given For Trainees

Allentown's First Presbyterian Church will resume its program of Saturday evening parties and dances for Muhlenberg service men tomorrow evening at the church recreation room located one-half block north of Hamilton street on Fifth. As before an interesting evening has been promised for all who attend.

On Sunday afternoon the local Woman's club, located at 1114 Walnut street, will stage another of its popular Canteen parties with plenty of junior hostesses on hand. As usual, dancing and refreshments will be offered from three until six.

Veteran Pilot Relates Battle Experiences

The inside story of the fight carried on by the Navy fliers in the Pacific war area was told on Monday evening by Lieutenant Foster J. Blair, of Stroudsburg, before a gathering of the unit in the Science building.

Only recently returned from the Pacific and already holding a record of downing five Jap planes in his two years of service, Lt. Blair emphasized the excellent job the Navy fliers have been doing in turning the tide of the war.

"With new and better planes and equipment streaming in, the Navy aviators are really giving the Japs hell," the lieutenant pointed out. "The Navy is rapidly coming into a position to call its shots. Navy fliers have been consistently outshooting and outmaneuvering their enemy."

With many of the trainees in the audience being future V-5 trainees, the speaker tried to relive for them the feeling of combat. "Every person is afraid to a certain extent as he is nearing battle, but as soon as the first burst is fired, the feeling vanishes and a desire to fight replaces it," he continued.

Blair left Muhlenberg during his junior year. He was not required to wear a uniform during his training at that time, he told the men. His training complete, he became a member of the Navy's first land-based squadron to fly from Henderson field, and has fought from flight decks of fifteen carriers.

Following his talk, he answered a series of questions directed by the trainees. During this period,

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Wm. Miller, Engineering Instructor, Is Made Lt. (jg)

William D. Miller, instructor in the Muhlenberg engineering drawing department, will end his duties of teaching Navy V-12 trainees to enter the Navy himself. He will report to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., on January 28, to accept a commission of lieutenant (jg).

A member of the Heyl-Bond-Miller Architects of this city, Mr. Miller has served as instructor at Berg since the start of the training program here. Already released by Dr. Tyson, he will continue to teach his classes until the day before he is scheduled to report for duty. His classes will be carried on, however, through the combined efforts of the remaining instructors in the engineering drawing department.

The departing instructor attended Muhlenberg college and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He also took a course on city planning at M.I.T. He has been married for two years.

V-5 Candidates

A splendid opportunity for civilians interested in Naval Aviation will be offered Monday, January 10, when an officer from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board will be on the campus to interview prospective cadets beginning at 9 A. M. The officer will discuss all parts of the V-5 Flight Training Program with the applicants.

All civilians interested in this chance to become a member of the Navy's V-5 program, which leads to commission in the Naval Air Corps, should contact the Dean or Registrar immediately.

Council, Administration Agree On Activity Fees

Social Committee Is Planning Student Dance For January 22

"Suitable arrangements have finally been effected between the college administration and Student Council concerning the civilian activity fee problem." So announced Council member Harry Nicholas last evening following a meeting with Berg president Levering Tyson at which was ironed out a misunderstanding which has prevailed since the advent of the Navy upon the local campus in July forced the curtailment of many normal activities.

Much concern had been expressed over the college's policy of offering no reduction in the civilian activity fee despite the necessary cancellation of several pre-war activities. Though students agreed that library, health, social fund, and similar fees were still satisfactory, changes were looked for in budgets which previously provided for the Ciarla, Assembly, M.C.A., and the like.

Situation Clarified

President Tyson, however, has now clarified the college's position on the matter. "The activity fee was not reduced originally," he stated, "because the administration had no way of being sure just what activities would survive in the new campus program, and which would fall by the wayside. Instead of making early predictions which would have had no foundations whatsoever, the college deemed it advisable to continue the traditional fee and make the necessary adjustments later."

Administration officials will meet with Student Council in the near future to decide which of the activity fees have been unjust in the last two semesters, and to reach an agreement as to how great a refund each student will be entitled to. The procedure will probably be to refund the money to students graduating at the close of this semester, and to credit the accounts of students still continuing.

Other council efforts during the past week have not met with as much success, however. Social committee chairmen Bob Hale and Don Gebert have been faced with innumerable difficulties while attempting to arrange a student body dance, both dance bands and suitable dance halls being at a premium. Nevertheless, it is still hoped that a student body dance will be arranged for Saturday evening, January 22.

Gala Occasion Looms for Frosh

Popular Band Features Dance

The freshmen living at the A.T.O. house will mark another highlight in their social program this evening when they will hold an informal dance in their house.

Designed as a "date" dance, this event will be without the usual stag line. Freshmen from town and their guests are also invited to this affair.

Work has already been started to give the dance floor an inviting appearance. Special lighting with music to go with it by Truman Kunsman and his band are expected to highlight the event. Kunsman, new to the Muhlenberg campus, has built up a large following in his home town of Bethlehem.

Naturally, the inseparable "Ma and Haps" Benfer will be on hand to add dignity and enjoyment to the occasion.

Latest reports indicate that the cooperation of the dormitory freshmen has been excellent in arranging the event, and it is hoped that the help of the town freshmen will be equally as great to make this the outstanding informal event of the season.

With the admission set at $1 per couple, the dance will last during the hours of 8-11.

He's On the Beam

It's Leap Year

Pvt. Dan Scores Two Bullseyes

Dan Cupids' arrows hit deep in the hearts of two Berg men during the past week. The first man to be joined in holy wedlock with a fair maiden was Lieutenant Arthur Thomas Hill, U.S. Marine Corps, a graduate of our great institution in 1943. Miss Catherine Alice Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, 739 N. 11th Street, was the party of the second part in the affair. The ceremony was performed in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel with Dr .Conard Wilker, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, in charge of the service. Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of the music department, furnished the organ music.

LT. ARTHUR HILL

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by maid of honor Mary Frances Kershner, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mary Ellen McGonigle and Claire Metzler served as bridesmaids. Carsten Ludder, Flushing, N. Y., a sophomore at Berg, was best man. Ushers were Lieutenant Thomas Hall, U.S. Army; and Lieutenant Mitchell Strohl of the U.S. Navy.

A reception was held for the bridal party, relatives, and close friends at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. After the reception Lieutenant and Mrs. Hill left on a wedding trip to New York City. They will reside at New River, N. C. where Lieutenant Hill is stationed.

The second fortunate (?) person to be furnished with a spouse was A.S. Charles Goodall, a member of the V-12 program here. The Naval trainee, who is awaiting transfer to Hahneman Medical School, was married Tuesday morning at 11:45 at the rectory of St. Catherine of Sienna Church to Miss Shirley Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Jordan, 220 N. Broad Street, Allentown. The former Miss Jordan is a member of the senior class at Cedar Crest college, majoring in English and Business Spanish, and will graduate this spring, at which time she will join Seaman Goodall in Philadelphia. At the present time, Mrs. Goodall is living with her parents.

Miss Carol Peart, a classmate of the bride at Cedar Crest, was the maid of honor, and Ensign Robert H. Jordan, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Americus Hotel for the relatives and friends.

A.S. CHARLES GOODALL

Lambda Chi Alpha Greets Nine Men

Nine new brothers were greeted at the first 1944 meeting of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity on Tuesday night, January 4. New brothers Ross Gernerd, Jim Klemmer, Fred Mahler, Dick Meyer, Eddie Phillips, Ernie Triemer, Ludwig Tross, Clarence Troxell, and Wendell Ward attended their first regular meeting.

Plans for an intensive rushing season were formulated by rush coordinator Harry K. Nicholas, assisted by Fred Mahler, Ernie Triemer, and Ellis Delp. Dan Dimmig presented his monthly treasurers' report ,and Bob Bechtel reported on Alumni Association activities.

Lew Steinbach, Jack Kistenmacher, and Bob Coxe were appointed to the Interfraternity Council, to succeed Harry K. Nicholas, Bob Bechtel, and Bob Coxe.

Editorials

Oh Where, Oh Where?

Sold down the river by the apathy of all the students concerned, Tony Jagnesak once again failed to receive any response from the student body when he tried to revive Berg's skeleton band that managed to muddle through several football games this season. It's too bad, there just weren't enough men to have a band.

It has been a tradition that the Muhlenberg band play at all home football games. The few faithfuls who struggled with their few instruments strived mightily to maintain that tradition, and it still lives, though in a comatose state. Now we are well into the basketball season, and it happens that Berg also had a similar tradition during the basketball season. Shall we let it die?

You are the school. The band should represent you before the public. When are **you** going to awaken to your obligations and come to? If we are to have a band we must have a good one. And we can have a good one. How about doing your part?

Improvement of Path Possible With Cinders —How About It???

The proverbial Valley of the Shadow of Death has come to Muhlenberg.

If you have ever tried to walk on the path leading from behind East Hall to 23rd Street and the Rosemark, you will know what we mean. The path is used extensively day in and day out by faculty and civilian students and trainees alike. Yet, a glance at its conditions shows that it is not fit to travel.

About ten yards from "G" Hall, the passageway turns into anything but a path. A wide, soggy gulley cuts it in two, and to travel across this path these days is to perform a real engineering feat in fording the gulley.

A good load of ashes is about all it will take to make this path traversable, though; just one load of ashes.

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"I GUESS SHE HASN'T HEARD ABOUT THE DANGERS OF INFLATION."

"Unit Impressive... Still Room For Improving" -C.O.

by John Strohmeyer

Lt.-Comdr. Frederick L. Douthit has cast aside the cloak of "new commander" and is by now fully fitted to the oppressive task of commanding the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit, as indicated in an interview early this week.

"My impressions to this date have been favorable and tend to bring out the excellent capacities of the unit" the commander pointed out. He particularly emphasized the excellent cooperation of the college staff and the efficiency of the ship's company.

New Schedules

"However," Lt.-Comdr. Douthit commented, "there is room for improvement as there is in any normal unit. Lateness for muster and classes has been decidediy evident. Improvement here will be emphasized for the trainees and their schedules as well. We will attempt to furnish the men with schedules that can be carried out, and they will be expected to comply with them."

Approached for his policy concerning liberty, the commander offered his assurance that liberty "would be given within reason, consistent with what they will take." The present week-end liberty with a 60-mile limit will continue to prevail.

A system of rewards is in the commander's room inspection program. It is his hope to work out some special privilege rule for trainees having the best rooms during the regular barracks inspection. Rewards will probably be in the form of extra liberty, he stated.

Important Inspection

"By this method," the commander said, "it will be possible to pay more attention to individual cases and groups." Regular personal inspections will be held each Saturday afternoon.

He made the announcement that trainees should prepare themselves for a complete inspection between the dates of January 10-28, to be given by representatives of the Naval District.

Turning to the academic picture, the commander stated that he has not yet made a complete survey of the school's achievement in this end.

Interviews have already gotten under way as part of the screening program. According to Lt.-Comdr. Douthit, these interviews will serve to indicate whether or not the trainee is fitted to the three choices of navy work which he has applied for. After a careful survey of each trainee's academic work, achievement test grade, recommendation of his college instructors and unit officers, and results of the interview a definite recommendation concerning the trainee will be sent in to headquarters. He will receive his future orders accordingly.

These interviews are designed to choose the best applicants for training of which there are only limited quotas, pre-medical and engineering work, particularly.

In commenting upon academic work, the commander stressed the importance of satisfactory grades. "We have no quotas of men to send to midshipman schools or to boot camps; if the work of all the men is satisfactory, everyone will get a chance to go ahead."

The Skipper

Having come from Princeton where he served as executive officer, the skipper "likes the looks of this organization better." He explained that the trainees here are fortunate in being sent to a school where all the attention is centered upon the V-12 unit alone. "You don't get that opportunity in a larger school," he said.

Looking at Lt.-Comdr. Douthit as a man, you can find him to be a man's man. Although his participation in sports has been limited to being a member of the rugged lacrosse team at Annapolis, he is, nevertheless, an ardent follower of all sports activities.

He spends his recreational time in playing golf or hunting. Although he said nothing to give us an idea of his hunting ability, it is our bet that he can sit down and string a hunting tale with the best of them.

As a family man, the skipper is arranging to have his wife and married daughter come to Allentown to take up residence by next month. He has three sons, one is in the Seabees, another in the ASTP, and another is expected to be assigned to a V-12 school early in March.

PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

The start of a new year is the time to get rid of old ideas which are outmoded, and streamline the ones which one will be retained for the coming year. I have decided to get certain things off my chest. Here they are.

To K. M. Badger—Since the New Deal has been officially pronounced dead (see TIME, Jan. 3, 1944) by its father, F.D.R., you are requested to look around for some new title for Archibald Macleish, its "Poet Laureate," who refuses to die with it. My profound regrets to you in your moment of sorrow.

To Lt. L. P. Jordan—Your slogan, "Expect the Unexpected," is good, but if followed literally, would lead to mental and physical stagnation. To fully expect the unexpected, one would never make any plans for the future, fearing that they would be cancelled. How about "Be adaptable" for the coming year.

To whom it may concern—in the old saw "Exceptions prove the rule," "to prove" is used in the sense of "to test," not "to verify." This misuse has long irked me.

To all who like to read—I recommend—

"Taps for Private Tussie," Jesse Stuart's hilarious tale of mountaineers on a gigantic spree. You'll like Sid Tussie, a backwoods Homer Macauley (of "The Human Comedy.")

Esther Forbes' "Johnny Tremain," an exciting tale of a silversmith's apprentice who knew Hancock, Revere, Adams, and the rest, and took part in the famous Boston Teaparty.

Anything by William Saroyan.

TIME's faultless prose and cleverly turned epithets; its curt but complete captions.

Pres. Tyson's annual message. The old toreador throws el toro through some new and interesting evolutions.

To Miss Anne Mulcaster—everyone gripes about your food, but I think we began to realize what a tough job you had when we went home at Christmas time and saw the difficulty our parents had in securing decent food.

To Wilson and Stevenson—the cowboys of F and G halls. It is getting quite dangerous for us to associate with you two hombres. In greeting you shoot each other from the hip (with a deadly forefinger) or drawl "grab yo'self a hunk of sky, stranger." You smoke Bull Durham roll-your-own's, and laugh at sissy "tailor-made' 'smokes. Why don't you either wise up or ask for a transfer to the Texas Rangers?

Thanx.

More Bosh

by Bugs Bosch

In spite of my natural reluctance, the Editor of the WEEKLY managed to persuade me to write another in this series of columns. I, being very modest, was very hesitant, of course. I finally decided to write this and then I removed the bamboo splinters from his finger nails.

We all came back here to Allentown last week from our Christmas vacation. Santa was good to everyone this year. According to the reports everybody got what he wanted. I received many useful gifts, just what I always wanted. Does anyone know how to play the Zither?

The annual blowout at New Years this year was a wash out. Everyone was washed up for the next few days. It used to be three strikes that put a man out. Now it takes four roses.

As part of the New Years celebration it is customary for people to make predictions. Most of the big shots in the world foretold something. We must keep in pace with the time and make an original prediction. This year we are now living in will go down in history as 1944.

From what I hear the entire country is going bad. Apparently we are going to the dogs. I hope I am not asked to explain it, but I heard a politician say the country goes to the Polls in November.

Let us return in thought to the fun we had during Christmas season. I had the opportunity to go to a dance in my home town. It seemed that only children were there. Instead of it being a dance, it was a Junior Commando Raid set to music.

For Christmas I received a beautiful card from the Classical club. Its message was simple and nicely worded.

Eason's Say Eetings-Gray.

This column has proven to be so popular that I have begun to receive fanmail. The college now knows where to send my bills. (I had them baffled for a while). I even received a gift from a devoted admirer. Luckily, I noticed the tick before it exploded.

Berg Grapplers Overcome By Lehigh Matmen, 19-13

Wrestling Squad Exhibits Promise

Muhlenberg's war-time version wrestling team showed signs of brilliant promise Wednesday evening as it fell by a score of 19-13 to the Lehigh wrestlers after a hard-fought match in Grace Hall, Bethlehem.

The match was a close one from the very beginning. The Mules got off to a fast start when By Somers, veteran from last season, opened the match with a 7-3 decision over Spider Kennedy in the 121-pound class. Joe Forshay evened the count when he gained a decision over Joe Costabile by a count of 6-3 in the 128-class. Lehigh jumped ahead in the next three matches when Bill Morrison defeated Johnny Walker 7-1 in the 136-pound class; Swede Lindholm, engineer 145-pounder, pinned Gene Rupert, after the Berg grappler was accidently knocked out; and Bud Niewenhour, 155-pounds, pinned Bob Morton in 2:14 of the second period.

COACH CARL FRANKETT

Bob Hetrick did his best to redeem the local matmen when he pinned Joe Bernard after 17 seconds had passed in the third period of the 165-pound match. Joe Donahue came to the rescue of Lehigh in the next match as he gained a decision over Bob Smith 7-4. In the finale, the heavyweight match, Russ Storms, last year's champ in the 175-pound class while attending Kutztown State Teacher's College, pinned

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

A Sporting Proposition

by Lew Steinbach

Although the attention of those interested in the realm of athletic endeavor is at present centered on the current basketball and wrestling campaigns, I would like to digress a bit and swing the spotlight back upon the ill-fated 1943 gridiron season and upon those who participated in it.

Most of you readers no doubt think it would be best to forget the whole thing and to let all memories of a poor season fade into oblivion. A large majority of the team's early season supporters did exactly that at the completion of the first month's contests, and, although this may bring forth a raucous burst of laughter, it is my sincere belief that this loss of faith was in part responsible for the poor record compiled by the local squad.

Many of the nation's colleges were not able to field teams, which was bad enough in this nation of sport lovers, but a far worse calamity befell the Berg eleven for they were in all actuality a team without a school.

No matter how much their spirits sank and their confidence waned the determined bunch of gridders stuck it out to the bitter end. Many of the fellows entered encounters with injuries; bad shoulders, broken ribs, trick knees, and they usually gave a decided weight advantage to their opponents.

I am not writing this to either praise or bury the football team, but rather to give credit where a little credit was badly lacking.

When the football squad was first organized back in August, the members were informed by their head coach that the Muhlenberg Athletic Committee was entirely responsible for the eleven and therefore the team would be treated the same as any of the former Berg grid squads. The boys were informed that they would also receive the same awards and rewards as in former seasons.

Now that the fall campaign is over and seven weeks dead, the players are beginning to wonder what happened to all those lovely promises which were made to them before the season started. God knows the fellows must have been playing ball for something more than the sake of a few petty awards. A team like ours must have really loved the sport they were playing to stick it out when everyone forsook them, and then to play as inspired a game of ball in their closing game against Sampson as they did in their opening contest at Yale; but the fact still remains that they kept their contract with the coach and the school while the school has as yet failed to keep any semblance of its promises.

Maybe the Athletic Council has forgotten the team like the student body did, or is the Athletic Council hoping that the football squad will forget about them and their nice promises?

What happened to the annual football banquet this year or doesn't a losing team deserve to be banqueted? Why haven't the lettermen been measured for their sweaters or aren't they making Cardinal and Gray sweaters anymore? Maybe with priorities and things sweaters are more expensive and a little more troublesome to get, or could it be because the football team wasn't a financial success this year.

Rumor has it that the members of the squad after the next meeting of the Athletic Council will get lovely, embroidered certificates indicating that they performed on the gridiron for Muhlenberg College in 1943. I can just picture the fellow who received a medical discharge from the service due to a trick knee which he put the finishing touches to when he participated in a Cardinal and Gray uniform framing his pretty certificate and hanging it over the head of his bed to remind him of all the glorious hours he spent on the local gridiron because he loved the sport of football.

If it is impossible to give the football men what was promised them, why doesn't the Athletic Council call them together and inform them of it? Better still why not let the men who performed suggest their own ideas of a practical award which would be pleasing to all?

Mules Whip Garnet Five

A newcomer in the high scoring parade, Dick Miller, led coach Doggie Julian's Mules to a victory Wednesday night when the Swarthmore college Garnet once again fell before the onslaught of the promising Berg quintet, 40-28. Miller, who has been selected by Julian to fill the shoes of departed Jack Meyerdierks, countered with shots from all angles, dropping them with deadly accuracy.

After a slow start in the first period, the cardinal and gray-clad warriors perked up in the second period, and piled up a 14-point, 27-13, lead before the intermission. Berg was outscored 13-12 in the third stanza, but the lead was sufficient that the eventual victors didn't need to worry. In the fourth period, Swarthmore again outscored the local cagers, this time 2-1. The only point Berg tallied in this period was a foul toss.

Johnny Bardman, center for the Garnet, took high scoring honors for the losers, dropping five fielders and one charity toss for 11 counters. Mel Munson, Berg center, contributed nine points to the Mules' total to take second honors for the locals.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Swarthmore	G	F	P
Miller f	7	2	16	Townsend f	2	1	5
Dumont f	0	0	0	Adams f	1	0	2
Munson c	4	1	9	Boardman c	5	1	11
Blaetti g	3	0	6	Earley g	0	3	3
Capehart g	1	0	2	Stewart g	1	0	2
Davis f	0	0	0	Wingerd f	0	0	0
Triebel f	3	0	6	McCloskey f	0	0	0
Smith c	0	1	1	Winsch c	0	1	1
Meyerd'rks g	0	0	0	Morton g	1	0	2
C. Miller g	0	0	0	Emmet g	1	0	2
Stanford g	0	0	0				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	11	6	28

Score Parade Led By Baietti And Munson

At the close of the 1943 portion of their basketball schedule, the Berg courtmen have compiled a record of six wins against one defeat and have a scoring average of 50 points a game compared with their opponents average of 40.

When they beat Lehigh, 73-52, and Temple, 34-32, the Mules racked up their highest and lowest scores of the current campaign.

Individual scoring honors on the local ball club are all tied up between Mel Munson and Hank Baietti who each have a total of 86 points or an average of 12.3 points a contest. Munson has scored seven more field goals than Baietti for a total of 38, but Hank made up for it with his foul shooting, where he dropped 24 out of 35 while Munson got 10 for 16.

All the players on the Cardinal and Gray squad with the exception of one have a .500 foul percentage or better. The team as a whole has ripped the cords with 60 shots out of 97 for an average of .619.

Baietti and Munson were also tied for the highest individual game score with 19 points apiece.

Scoring summary:

	G.	Fg.	F.	FT.	T.	Av.
Baietti	7	31	24	35	86	.686
Munson	7	38	10	16	86	.625
Meyerdierks	7	20	6	12	46	.500
Capehart	7	13	4	5	30	.800
R. Miller	7	12	6	13	30	.460
Smith	6	11	3	3	25	1.000
Doumont	5	8	1	2	17	.500
Davis	5	7	2	4	16	.500
Triebel	3	4	3	6	11	.500
Stanford	2	1	1	1	3	1.000
Celian	2	0				
C. Miller	1	0				
Phillips	1	0				

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Cagers Return Home To Face Unbeaten Cats

Phila. Coast Guard Invades Local Court On Wednesday

After a two weeks' absence from Rockne Hall, the Muhlenberg quintet will make its first home appearance of the new year tomorrow night when Villanova college's unbeaten five invades Allentown. Starting time for the varsity game is 8:30. The Wildcats will come here with a record of four wins in as many starts, the most recent victory being registered over Princeton, 42-40.

The Berg team will enter the game minus the services of Jack Meyerdierks, veteran guard for three seasons, who has left for Cornell.

Heading the Villanova squad will be Bill Feeney, former Georgetown star, who has an average of 15.5 points a game for the first four contests. Jack Ramsey, Feeney's brother guard, has an average of 11 points per game for three tilts. These two men have been instrumental in the previous victories registered by the Wildcats.

Cats Undefeated

Villanova, always a power on the court, has been living up to previous records in defeating Loyola, Swarthmore, the Marines, and Princeton. The game with Princeton, which was played on the Tigers' floor, was a thriller from the beginning, with shots by Feeney and Ramsey pulling the Wildcats ahead when Princeton threatened late in the game.

The game tomorrow night promises to be a real test of the Berg power. On paper, the teams are nearly even by comparison of scores over mutual foes, with the Wildcats holding a slight edge by virtue of the win over Princeton.

One thing significant in the Villanova win over Princeton is the fact that by the time the game was over, three Tigers, among them Mike Shinkarik, leading scorer, were out of the game because of personal fouls. Feeney tallied 16 points in this game.

Probable starting lineup for the visitors tomorrow night will include Frank Frascella and Al Postus at the forward posts, Bud Forrest in the pivot, and Ramsey teaming with Feeney in the guard positions.

In an attempt to stem the Villanova advance, coach Doggie Julian

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Swarthmore, St. Joe Bow to Berg Quintet

Two cage teams from the Philadelphia area, Swarthmore college and St. Joseph's, enabled Coach Doggie Julian's Muhlenberg basketeers to close 1943 with two more victories. The Little Quakers from Swarthmore bowed to the Cardinal and Gray by the count of 63-35 at Rockne Hall December 18, and St. Joe's quintet was victimized on its own floor two days before Christmas, 53-41.

In the Swarthmore contest, the Mules jumped off to an early lead of 15-4 in the first ten minutes of the game. When the halftime rest period rolled around, the home team had a 33-18 advantage. Throughout the tilt, Coach Julian was generous with his substitutions. The conflict marked the last home appearance of veteran Jack Meyerdierks, who for three years had worn the Cardinal and Gray uniform. When Meyerdierks left the floor, he was given a great round of applause from well-wishers who have followed the Berg team during the last few years.

In the game with St. Joe's, Munson and Baietti changed places in the high scoring field; Munson taking high honors with 19, and Baietti following him with 12. Meyerdierks, making his final appearance as a member of the Muhlenberg team, trailed the two leaders with 11 tallies.

Billy Ferguson's Hawks jumped off to an early 4-0 lead over the charges of Julian, but then the Mule combination began to click and counted for 14 points before the Philadelphians found the range for anymore points.

These two wins gave the Muhlenberg quintet a record of six wins in seven starts, and also gave them victories over three of the five Philadelphia area "powers".

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'43 Synopses

Things You Didn't Know, or Newsy Notes From Our Campus

Following is incidental intelligence on the state of the college during the first semester of the V-12 program, culled from the President's annual message and the reports from the Dean, Faculty, Registrar, Business Officer, Alumni Secretary, and Librarian.

Phase I. Preparations. In an intensive burst of unaccustomed energy, the college prepared the dorms, mess hall, and fraternity houses between June 7 and July 1. Wash room facilities had to be installed, furniture purchased, and the old commons transformed into a mess hall with doubled accommodations. Everyone pitched in, and somehow the work was nearly completed by July 1.

An excellent example of the way in which everyone pitched in can be seen in this gem, from President Tyson's message.

"The official history of the College should record the fact that at nearly midnight on June 30, 1943, at the conclusion of a final inspection of the plant before the V-12 unit, 460 strong, was due to arrive the next day, the Commanding Officer, the Business Manager, and the President of the College, personally and physically carried into the refrigerators of the new mess hall a considerable number of crates of eggs which had been delivered by truck after the regular personnel had left at a late hour. The individuals concerned with this feat decided then that if this circumstance was an index of work ahead, they better get home promptly for some much needed rest before the morrow dawned!"

Phase II July 1 to July 3, 1943. "Before nightfall of July 1st, 426 of the 460 men assigned to the unit had been logged in. Tables and chairs for the mess hall had not been delivered and for several meals the prospective officers ate their chow sitting on the floor or draped in various poses on the surrounding terrain. A shipment of mattresses from somewhere in the West had not arrived from Navy stores and it was not until dark of the first evening that a huge lorry from the Philadelphia Navy Yard brought emergency equipment, guaranteeing a good night's sleep to everyone aboard."

"By July 3rd every member of the unit had taken his physical examination, his swimming test, his strength test, had been inoculated, and had been registered for his academic schedule."

At sundown on Saturday, July 3rd, 98.6% of all members of the unit had collapsed from exhaustion, and had to be carried to their already well-loved sacks.

Phase III Operation and aftermath. The unit was quickly welcomed to the hearts and dinner tables of the Allentown citizens. When we weren't out eating or dancing at a U.S.O. party, we were, according to the president, studying like fiends. Anyway, there were only 31 flunkouts at the end of the first semester, although many of us were on the border-line, especially in physics and mathematics. Although some sub-college level courses had to be instituted, for refresher work, they will not be necessary in the second semester.

Of the 453 trainees who arrived, 200 were privates in the Marine Corps Reserve, and the remaining 253 were Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. Nearly 150 of the entire group had come direct from high school and the rest were from some 50 colleges east of the Mississippi.

On July 1, 1943, there were also 142 civilian students enrolled in the college. 45 were A.B. men, 94 were enrolled in the B.S. course, and 3 were Ph.B. hangovers. The second semester saw 144 civilians enrolled. 80 men lived in dorms, either private or college owned.

Any old day at Berg—The mess hall now serves 40,000 meals per month, and it was been greatly enlarged to accommodate the 460 men which it serves.

East hall now houses 310 men and West hall quarters 156. Both have been improved by the installation of additional lavatories, painting of floors and other general repairs.

The Library now houses the Engineering Drawing labs and a recreation hall and barbershop for the trainees. The Library has, as of June 30th, 65,249 books, and over 14,000 of them were used in the first semester.

The college now has 867 alumni in the armed forces. 506 in the Army, 233 Navy men and 28 Marines. 288 of them are commissioned officers. Only 5 of our men have been killed in action, 5 more are missing in action, and 2 are prisoners of war.

All this adds up to little or nothing. If you have waded through the article you will know it. The college is still here, in spite of the efforts of 460 trainees and 144 civilians to demolish it. Which is about all that matters, I suppose.

More on Wrestlers

(Continued from Page Three)

Jack Bell, Lehigh, in 2:31 of the first period.

The match, which was close all the way, showed spectators that both teams were well-coached and should make out all right this season. The final score was so close that had Berg scored one more fall, Lehigh would have been defeated, and in case of one more decision for the Cardinal and Gray wrestlers, the score would have been deadlocked.

Saturday, January 15, the Berg grapplers will travel to Princeton to tangle with the Tiger matmen.

Eight Men Sent To Med School

Eight Muhlenberg V-12 medical students left the local station yesterday afternoon to begin their studies at six different advanced schools in this area.

Sent to Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia was Henry S. Trostle, who completed five and one-half semesters at Berg. Jack Meyerdierks, erstwhile basketball performer, left for Cornell Medical college in New York city.

Going to Hahneman of Philadelphia were Scott Skinner and Charles Goodall while Tom Ferrier transferred to Pennsylvania Medical school. Three lads, Robert Brennan, Joseph Iobst, and Donald Jean Klotz, were sent to Temple.

Veteran Pilot Addresses Unit

(Continued from Page One)

his thoughts definitely reflected the superiority of the Navy fliers and his high esteem for the Hellcat which he described as "the best fighter we have."

He spent two years in the war zone, returning to this country not more than six weeks at one time. As a member of a squadron which brought down 96 planes in nine weeks, he was one of the men to receive a Presidential Citation ribbon.

At present the former Muhlenberg student is awaiting further assignment. Recently he was married to Kathryn Johnson, Long Island.

He was introduced to the assembly by Lt.-Comdr. Frederick L. Douthit, commanding officer at the station.

Thank You

Dean of Freshmen and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer would like to take this opportunity to thank their friends for the many greeting cards they received during the recent Christmas Season. They express their gratitude to the many friends who thought of them during these difficult times.

More on Villanova

(Continued from Page Three)

will probably call on Hank Baietti, Mel Munson, and Jim Capehart, with the other two positions being held down by two as yet unnamed reservists.

Next Wednesday the Mules will meet more top-notch opposition in the person of the Philadelphia Coast Guard, a team which has compiled a record of nine wins in eleven starts against top college and service teams. The Coast Guardsmen should provide plenty of competition for the local V-12 manned quintet. Swarthmore, a recent victim of Muhlenberg, holds one of the counts over the Coast Guard five.

Muhlenberg, in seven games, has a record comparable to many of the leading teams in the East. The teams boasting undefeated records, have, for the most part, played only four or five games, while the Mules have been in battle seven times. Victories in these two games coming, would give the cardinal and gray supremacy over the Villanovans, who have not played as many games.

Upperclass-Freshmen Series Moves To Basketball Court

(Continued from Page One)

freshmen's prowess. As forwards Berg's Iron Private has seniors Bob Bechtel and Chuck Simpson and sophomore Ned Schantz. Gebert and senior Matt Kerestes will be available for pivot duty and senior Harry Nicholas, Don Gross, a junior, and sophomore George Moerkirk are slated for the guard berths. A prominent list of reserves also supports these men.

Though most of the upperclassmen's training and practice is confined either to science laboratories or barrooms, Gebert is confident he can whip together a formidable five by next Friday.

The January 14th contest is the first of a three tilt struggle. Dates of the remaining get-togethers will be arranged later.

Debate Against Cedar Crest Next Thursday

Another step on the long stairway to normalcy was ascended this week at Berg with the announcement that inter-collegiate debating, dormant since May of 1943, will be revived here in the near future.

Debating manager Robert Mayer is at present busy scheduling a number of vocal competitions with surrounding schools and at the same time is hoping for Berg's annual debating tour of New England colleges. Cedar Crest college debaters will provide the initial opposition on Thursday, January 3, with matches against Ursinus, Lehigh, Moravian, Gettysburg, and similar schools due to follow.

In next Thursday evening's Oregon style engagement at Cedar Crest, debating coach Ephraim B. Everett has named seamen Dave Gottlieb, Robert Hale, and James Wilder to bear the Cardinal and Gray standards on the topic, "Should colleges continue to accelerate after the war?"

Fritsch In Demand During Weekend

Three Bible study classes and a church service will keep Dr. Robert Fritsch busy this weekend. Dr. Fritsch, head of Berg's theological department, will conduct Bible study classes in Easton Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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WEEKLY Editor-in-Chief Retires With This Edition

Harry K. Nicholas Edits Final Issue

With this issue of the WEEKLY, senior Harry K. Nicholas officially completes his term of service as editor-in-chief of Muhlenberg's student publication.

Nicholas, a member of the February graduating class, has worked on the WEEKLY since his freshman year at Berg. Beginning as a member of the sports staff, he later became sports editor, and in April, 1943, was elevated to the position of editor-in-chief.

The retirement of the editor-in-chief was the only definite staff change made during the past week, though several others will probably be made within the coming week, including the naming of Nicholas' successor. At present the post of managing editor is filled by Lewis Steinbach and Robert R. Coxe is WEEKLY business manager.

The two latter men did not come into office with the retiring editor. Steinbach replaced Dennis Webster, who was transferred to Portsmouth, Va. navy base in October; and Coxe replaced Carl Knowles when he was called into the army in November.

In addition to his WEEKLY position, the retiring editor was also president of the Inter-fraternity council, vice president of Lamba Chi Alpha social fraternity, varsity baseball pitcher, and a Mathematics society member. Serving on Student Council, he is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and recently was included in the collegiate WHO'S WHO. He is enlisted in the Navy V-5 program.

. . . retiring chief lays aside whip with this issue.

Pre-Theo Club Visits Topton

Thirty civilian and navy members of the Pre-Theological club and students of the religious education class visited Topton Lutheran Orphans' Home on Monday afternoon.

The group arrived at Topton at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and made a tour of the grounds and buildings, particularly noting the Christmas display which included an authentic replica of the church of the nativity, Bethlehem, Palestine.

Served a full course dinner, the visitors witnessed a pageant given by the children of the home and heard several after dinner talks.

Appreciation

Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson wish to extend their sincere thanks to all the many alumni, students, and parents who sent them greetings during the holidays. These sentiments are deeply appreciated and heartily reciprocated.

IF Council Plans Dance For All Campus Greeks

A tentative date for an Interfraternity ball was set at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council on Wednesday afternoon. The ball will probably be held on March 18, and all fraternity men on the campus will be invited. The dance committee has not been appointed yet, but it will probably be composed of one man from each local fraternity and one man to represent the other greeks on the campus.

It was announced that rushing and pledging will be done individually from now on, and that men will be pledged on the 15th of each month. Plans for the distribution of keys to all council men deserving of them were completed.

Honorary Fraternity Votes In Favor of Bond Purchase

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity held its January meeting at the home of Dr. Walter Seaman, on Tuesday night, January 11. In a short business meeting the fraternity voted to buy its second United States War Savings Bond.

President Robert Garis then read a paper on Marcel Proust's lengthy novel, "A la Recherche d'un Temps Perdu"; Garis analyzed the main characters, gave a summary of the work, and a short sketch of Proust's life.

Student Hop Next Saturday; Spotlight Band Here Jan. 27

Dance Listed For Woman's Club; Spotlight on Lyman

Muhlenberg will enter the coveted circle of Coca-Cola honored service units on Thursday evening, January 27, when the soft drink company brings Abe Lyman and his Californians here to broadcast its popular nation-wide Spotlight bands program.

Lt. Commander Frederick L. Douthit has announced that V-12 trainees and civilian students alike, will be treated to a special privilege on this evening, for following the 9:30 to 9:55 p. m. nation-wide broadcast Lyman and his band will play for the attendants' dancing pleasure. Service men will be given special liberty for the occasion and permitted to escort.

Since the evenings' program will center around the 9:30 broadcast, doors will of necessity be closed at 9:15 to eliminate any confusion at broadcasting time. The site of the performance has not as yet been definitely settled but several local ballrooms are under consideration.

Because members of Muhlenberg's student body and staff number over seven hundred persons, the broadcast-dance will of necessity be limited to school personnel and their guests. Tickets of admission will be handled through the service unit.

Dick Smith and his orchestra will provide the music for Muhlenberg's next student body dance scheduled for Saturday evening, January 22, at the Woman's club, 1114 Walnut street. Due to the basketball game on the same evening, dancing will be from ten until one.

Smith's organization, consisting of twelve musicians and a girl vocalist, is probably a stranger to a majority of Muhlenberg men since the group hails from Easton. Though they did play at one Muhlenberg dance last year, the Eastonians have acquired their greatest popularity pleasing Lafayette college crowds. In past years Smith had been a great house-party weekend favorite.

Social committee chairmen Bob Hale and Paul Gebert announced that, as usual, refreshments will be available at the dance. Admission has been set at seventy-five cents per couple or the presentation of an activity ticket.

Completions of dance plans provides Muhlenberg with an ideal Saturday evening: the Berg-U. S. Marines of Philadelphia basketball game early in the evening, followed by a dance from ten until one.

The dance next Saturday evening is the first result of Student Council's decision to increase Muhlenberg's social tempo. Another student body dance is being planned for the second week in February, with a huge Graduation Ball scheduled for the final week of that month.

Leaders . . .

Trainees Command Berg Units

As bells the world over pealed in the new year, the Muhlenberg V-12 unit did a little "ringing in" and "ringing out" of its own—that is, in a business sort of way.

The advent of the new year brought changes in the student officer set-up; the new leaders were installed and most of the old ones were sent out with, "thanks for the job well done."

The old officers, most of whom were seniors, stepped aside to permit other seniors to take a fling at the leadership positions. Under this system, every outgoing senior on the station is being given a chance to assume one of the officer opportunities.

This experiment of democracy-in-service has resulted in a flood of favorable comments from the officers directly responsible for the operation of this system on up to their superiors. The leaders have taken over many duties of the Navy and Marine enlisted personnel and have gotten a valuable experience in so doing.

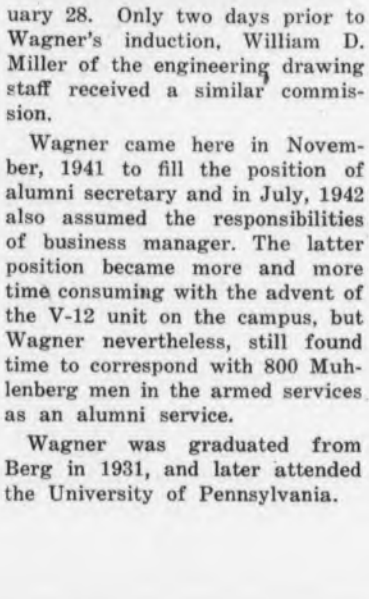
Chief Ross who is in charge of the West hall Navy setup stated that he has received a letter from a sailor who reported that his experience as a student officer here helped him considerably in his work at Midshipman School.

The Muhlenberg - Parris Island Marines' achievement in drilling at that training post can largely be attributed to the training under this system. Before Commander Lowenstein left, he re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

John H. Wagner, Business Manager, Is Commissioned

Business manager John H. Wagner became Muhlenberg's most recent addition to the armed forces last Friday afternoon when he was commissioned lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Navy, and ordered to report to Fort Schuyler, N. Y. on January 28. Only two days prior to Wagner's induction, William D. Miller of the engineering drawing staff received a similar commission.



Wagner came here in November, 1941 to fill the position of alumni secretary and in July, 1942 also assumed the responsibilities of business manager. The latter position became more and more time consuming with the advent of the V-12 unit on the campus, but Wagner nevertheless, still found time to correspond with 800 Muhlenberg men in the armed services as an alumni service.

Wagner was graduated from Berg in 1931, and later attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Upperclassmen Oppose Frosh Five On Court

Muhlenberg's most heated intramural rivalry, that between the freshmen and upperclassmen, will be kindled anew this evening when the basketball quintets representing the two opposing camps tangle in the West hall gymnasium in the first of a three game series. Starting time has been listed as 7:00 p.m.

Upperclass manager P. D. Gebert is confident that his newly formed ten man squad has the goods with which to drub the lowly frosh, particularly if his boys make use of their newly formed "secret impenetrable defense." In the forecourt the big boys will employ sophomore Ned Schantz and senior Bob Bechtel, both of whom boast of speed to burn. Gebert, a freshman performer of two years ago, will hold down the pivot spot while seniors Matt Kerestes and Harry Nicholas will operate in the guard berths.

As reserve strength the upperclassmen boast of such Ritterball standouts as Chuck Simpson, Don Gross, George Moerkirk, Frank Zindel, and Ed Smeloff.

For the yearlings Al Berger and Kenny Miller have been named to open at forwards. Center will probably be tricky Ken Innerst with Chuck Rinck and Dick Callahan in the backcourt. The frosh also carry plenty of reserve strength in Hank Schmitt, Fred Becker, and Dick Deal.

WEEKLY Scribe Recalls Muhlenberg Traditions

by Bob Bosch

This is the first in a series of WEEKLY features that shall attempt to recall the traditions of pre-war Muhlenberg. Too few students realize the wealth of tradition that we, as a college, possess.

With the appearance of uniforms on the campus, many of the old Muhlenberg traditions quietly died and were shoved in their graves for the duration. These traditions are not dead because many of the old Muhlenberg students and alumni are keeping them alive in their memory, ready to be revived as soon as the war has ended.

The new men assigned to the U.S.S. Muhlenberg and the civilian students who are spending their first semesters at school have little idea of what the pre-war Muhlenberg traditions were like. I hope that this column will help the old Muhlenberg men recall the good old days, and I hope to show the new students what Muhlenberg traditions are.

All of us here know something about the fabled Freshmen Regulations. Either you experienced them yourself, or you heard someone recollect the regulations longingly. To most people the regulations symbolize the fun every student (but the frosh) had.

Life under the freshmen rules was a humorous type of hell, a system by which sophomores gave full play to their sense of humor and their sadism. In short, life was miserable for the frosh. Under the regulations life was a magnificent game with the freshmen as the pawns.

There were over fifteen laws that ruled and dominated the freshmen life during the period of enforcement of the regulations. Grey dinks, red ties, blacksox, and pants rolled up to the shins were the uniforms of the day. Front doors and front paths were the only doors and paths that freshmen could use, and woe came unto the frosh who didn't say hello to everyone on the campus. All frosh were prepared to 'disappear' at a moment's notice.

The freshman who felt that he was superior to these rules, or was stupid enough to forget them, was hailed into that inquisitional court, the Freshman Tribunal. This court made the bravest shiver. The 'judges' were recruited from the football and other teams.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

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Editorials

Unnecessary Booing Is Example of Students' Poor Sportsmanship

Comments from the people of Allentown and other patrons of our basketball team indicate that there is forming quite rapidly a strong prejudice against student booing.

Excessive raspberries, and what's more, raspberries at the wrong time, seem to be causing the comments.

As a tip to the over-rabid follower, there is a time and place for booing, but Rockne Hall is no such place and neither is any Wednesday or Saturday evening the time. Surely an opponent deserves more credit if he is out there giving his best and displaying acceptable sportsmanship.

Especially noticeable is the booing that arises when an opponent steps up to the foul line. Give him a hand when he deserves it, fellows, and as long as he is being a good sport about it, lay off the booing.

Campus Motorists Guilty of Careless Cowboy Attitude

Freddie is dead. It's nothing to get excited about, because Freddie is only a squirrel. He was a pretty nice fellow, though, the fellows that used to toss him candy and cake will miss his scampering antics.

This is no tear-jerking tale. Freddie was killed last Tuesday afternoon on a campus road near East Hall. He was run over by some motorist driving at uncontrollable speed.

What the heck is this? Speeding on the campus—there is no excuse for it. If the motorist was driving so fast that he could not avoid hitting an agile squirrel, do you think this same driver could stop in time to prevent hitting a student?

What do you say, civilian police, how about putting the brakes on this recklessness?

"Recent Draft Ruling No Cause For Alarm"—Benfer

A new draft memorandum, affecting nearly all of the civilian students here at Muhlenberg has recently been issued, according to H. A. Benfer, registrar, and head of the city Draft Board No. 3.

Mr. Benfer explained that this new memorandum would affect students' actions only so far as the school is concerned. All deferment requests, forms, and other information under this new ruling will be organized through the local college. Civilian students can expect to be called to a meeting by Mr. Benfer in the near future to discuss this topic.

The change in policy, according to the issued statement, reads, "The Army and Navy Specialized Training Program is providing for the specialized training of a large number of men. This number will furnish a supply of persons in scientific and specialized fields and certain professions adequate for the needs of the armed forces. Therefore, students occupationally deferred should be limited to a number sufficient to meet civilian needs in war production and in support of the war effort."

Student Ruling

However, several exceptions are cited under the ruling. The following is said of undergraduate students: "An undergraduate student in any of the scientific and specialized fields listed in this paragraph, who will graduate on or before July 1, 1944, should be considered for occupational deferment if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified as follows: (a) by the institution that he is competent and gives promise of the successful completion of a course of study majoring in one of the scientific and specialized fields listed in this paragraph; (b) by the institution that if he continues his progress he will graduate from such course of study on or before July 1, 1944; and (c) By the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission that the certification of the institution as to the course of study and competence of the registrant, and that if he continues his progress he will graduate from such course of study on or before July 1, 1944, are true to the best of its knowledge and belief."

Among the so mentioned courses of study are bacteriology, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, geophysics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, physics, including astronomy, radio engineering, and aeronautical engineering.

Undergraduate Deferment

Concerning the undergraduates, the ruling states: "An undergraduate student in any of the scientific and specialized fields listed in the above paragraph who will graduate after July 1, 1944, should be considered for occupational deferment if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified as follows: "(a) by the institution that he is an undergraduate student majoring in one of the scientific and specialized fields listed in this paragraph and that he gives promise of the successful completion of his course of study; (b) By the institution that if he continues his progress he will graduate within 24 months from the date of certification; and (c) By the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission that the certification of the institution as to his course of study and competence and as to his prospective date of completion is correct to the best of its knowledge and belief, and that his deferment, if granted, will be within the national quota for such students."

A national quota of 10,000 has been established for students who should be occupationally deferred at any one time by reason of pursuing courses of study in chemistry, engineering, geology, geophysics, and physics. Students deferred to graduate on or before July 1, 1944, and students deferred for reasons other than pursuing a course of study will not be counted against this quota.

Pre-med Classification

Thus, undergraduate pre-professional students (pre-med, etc.) can obtain deferment under this ruling "if he will complete such pre-professional course of study within 24 months from the date of certification. Or, if he certified by a recognized medical, dental, veterinary, osteopathic, or theological school that he is accepted for admission and will be admitted to undertake professional studies upon completion of his preprofessional work."

Concerning other registrants, "ages 18 though 21, in Class II-A or II-B on February 1, 1944,—un-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

Scouting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was captured by 30 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his back, Evans whirled, disarmed his guard, and escaped. Although wounded by rifle fire, he hid in a cactus patch till nightfall, slipped back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a prisoner. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Celebrate Evans' escape with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

Poetic Gems

by Bugs Bosch

SIDELIGHTS OF HISTORY

When Charles Stuart was the king
(The second Charles he)
The English king could do no wrong,
No sin like you and me.

But Charles was a human, too.
He had a little vice,
And many things that Charles did
Would not be termed as nice.

So let me give you my report.
Its message is so very short.
He lived in synne
With dear Nell Gwynne.

RECOLLECTIONS FROM EARLY CHILDHOOD

I bet,
I was wet.

PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

For the past three weeks the Muhlenberg WEEKLY suffered through the columnistic capers of one Robert Krauss Bosch, who calls himself "Bugs" Bosch, fancying that he writes in a vein similar to that of Bugs Baer, which we suppose, he does Let me recount to you, gentle and long (three issues) suffering reader, how these masterpieces came into being.

Bosch wanted badly to write a column. He had been led to believe by his Freshman English professor, Mr. E. B. Everitt, that he had a gifted typewriter. And so, against my better judgment, I was persuaded to let the lad try his hand. When we received the copy for the first week's column, we were certain that the giver had long since taken back his meager gifts. It looked as if Bosch had printed the thing with one of those rubber stamp sets so popular with the very young set.

HE'S SO POOR

It quickly became apparent that Bosch had absorbed little of Everitt's teachings when we waded through the typing errors, for Bosch's grammar was atrocious, and his spelling was practically indecipherable. The editor managed to polish the thing up, and it was printed. Since it reminded Nick somewhat of Bugs Baer, it was headed "By Bugs Bosch".

Although Bosch had never read any of Baer's work, he was quite pleased to find that he could write in the same style as one deemed by some people to be famous, and, naturally, he was quite proud of himself. Bosch has, since then, handed in three columns, and each one has been worse than the one before. I shudder to think of the one he is probably writing now.

Among many tricks that Bosch uses to misinform his readers is the distortion, if not actual falsification, of the facts involved. For instance, he tells of a New Year's dance he attended, and calls it a Junior Commando raid set to music, but he doesn't tell the fact that Orphan Annie, his date, and he were the leaders and that the objective was the refreshment stand. (He later confessed that he had eaten 14 hot dogs and 9 bottles of soft drink, and that Annie had had to carry him home over her shoulder.)

A ROUGH CHARACTER

He also said that he hesitated to say a bad word before a group of pre-theological students. The bad word was "by George", and a pre-theological student had said it to Bosch first . He also likes to tell of his many visits to the Lyric theater to see the burlesque shows, but the truth of the matter is that he was only there once, and he covered his eyes when Rose La Rose did her striptease. (He got a gold medal from his Sunday School teacher for that.)

At last it must be said. I've wasted a whole column of good newsprint on Bosch, and it could have gone for a much better cause. This whole column could be summed up in the following sentence.

The only resemblance between "Bugs" Bosch and Bugs Baer is that both of them are semi-illiterates.

Well, we've been in want of a good journalistic feud for some time, and here are the seeds. I hereby throw a horse-shoe-laden glove into Bosch's face. Let him return it whenever and however he can.

C. G. Five Bows; Berg Out For 10th Win

Furious Finish Halts Coast Guard, 58-41

A final period spurt by the Muhlenberg cagemen enabled the charges of Coach Doggie Julian to add the name of the Philadelphia Coast Guard five to their casualty list and register their ninth win of the season and their seventh consecutive victory. The final score of the contest was 58-41. In the eventful period, Berg outscored the opponents 23-9 to sew up the contest, after leading 35-32 at the end of the third quarter.

In the opening minutes, Lou Fiorella, visiting guard, dropped a twin-pointer to send the Coast Guards ahead. Following this, Bob Smith made good on a foul try, but the Coast Guard pulled ahead to 4-1 on a good shot by Bob McGinn. Dick Miller then countered with Berg's first field goal of the evening. After another fielder by McGinn, Smith added a field goal to the Berg total, to bring the score to 6-5. In the closing minutes of the first period, Smith dropped a nice tap-in shot and Miller added another two pointer to give Berg the lead 9-8 as the period ended.

Mel Munson opened the second stanza with a fielder, was fouled on the play, and made good on a charity toss. After Miller countered once more, Munson made a spectacular shot while off balance. This sent the score to 16-8 in favor of the Berg men.

Time Out

After a time out, the Coast Guard seemed to regain some composure and with Len Wiener and Fiorella leading the scoring, pulled up to 16-12. Defensive play by Munson under the basket prevented further scoring by the opponents. Soon after this Hank Baietti broke into the scoring column with a smooth cut shot. With six seconds to go, and with Berg out in front 22-21, Weiner made an attempt to send the Coast Guard in front, but, as the horn sounded, ending the first half, the ball rolled off the backboard and dropped to the floor.

Jimmy Capehart, Berg guard, who was injured in the contest with Villanova, entered the game in the second period, and added a twin-pointer to the cause in that stanza.

Baietti Torrid

To open the second half, Baietti sent a screamer through the net, and McCollam countered with a field toss and a foul to knot the score at 24-all. Roy Triebel dropped a nice shot to send the Mules ahead. Baietti followed this with a foul. After a good charity toss by Bell, McCollam once again tied the score 27-all, and later sent the visitors ahead with a foul toss. With three minutes left in the third period, Baietti dropped a foul toss to put the count at 28-all. With the count tied at 32-all, and 31 seconds remaining, Triebel made good on a foul and Smith dropped a two-pointer to give the Mules a 3-point lead as the quarter ended.

The best seemed to have been saved for the last as the Mules played brilliant ball in the final period to run away from the opponents. Baietti, Triebel, Smith, Munson, and Doumont saw most of the action in this final period. Miller left the game soon after the period opened, taking his exit by way of the foul route.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Phila. Coast Guard	G	F	P
Trieble f	4	2	10	McCollam f	6	2	14
Miller f	5	0	10	McGinn f	3	3	9
Munson c	2	2	6	Yost c	0	0	0
Baietti g	5	3	13	Weiner g	2	0	4
Smith g	2	2	6	Fiorella g	3	0	6
Capehart	2	1	5	Seay	0	0	0
Doumont	1	0	2	Bell	3	2	8
Davis	1	0	2	Mucci	0	0	0
Stanford	1	0	2	Fuscio	0	0	0
Cline	1	0	2				
Totals	24	10	58	Totals	17	7	41

Referee—Hesky. Umpire—Butler.

Cancelled

Director of Athletics Gurney Afflerbach announced this week that Franklin and Marshall college had cancelled its basketball engagement with the Mules, which had originally been scheduled for Wednesday, February 9, at Lancaster. At the same time the wrestling match carded for here on January 29 was cancelled due to transportation difficulties.

How Foes Fared

Six of Berg's future cage opponents turned in victories last Saturday while coach Doggie Julian's charges were handing Villanova its first setback. Included in the list of rivals who turned in wins was the Bucknell five, which comes here tomorrow night. The Lewisburg quintet garnered a 54-27 count over Lehigh, the only future opponent to drop a decision.

Other teams to win were Penn, which nosed out the Big Red from Cornell, 51-50; Franklin and Marshall, which decisioned Ursinus 36-34; CCNY, previously defeated by the Cardinal and Gray, won over Brown 62-51; and St. Joseph's college took Swarthmore into camp, 60-52.

Mule Jayvees TopGuardsmen

After a slow and poorly played first half, the Berg jayvees suddenly came to life and decisively walloped the Philadelphia Coast Guard jayvees, 40-22, on Wednesday evening in Rockne Hall.

The Coast Guard reserves jumped away fast, and held a 10-8 lead at the intermission. A twin-pointer by Howie Blank sent the Berg jayvees ahead in the third quarter, and the local cagers never relinquished the lead. By the end of the period, Berg led 24-14. From there on, the locals coasted to victory, as Chief Specialist Dutch Schuldt used his entire supply of substitutes.

The scoring was evenly divided between members of the squad. Blank and Eddie Phillips shared high honors with eight points each and Bacon was next in line with three buckets from the floor for six counters. Sweeney, with six points, was the best scorer for the losers.

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch Talks At Hershey This Weekend

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch's interests carry him to Hershey this weekend. On Sunday morning Dr. Fritsch will preach before the Hershey Industrial school which consists of 1000 boys. In the afternoon he will talk at the community servcie in Hershey.

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Berg Matmen Face Tigers At Princeton

A determined Cardinal and Gray wrestling squad will travel to Princeton tomorrow to encounter a strong Tiger team which tied the Lehigh Engineers in a recent contest, 16-16.

Things do not look too bright for Coach Frankett and his boys for several of Berg's starting team will be out of action for various reasons. The coach is optimistic, however, and hopes to assemble a winner with a little juggling of his available men.

Some idea of the comparative strengths of the Mule and Tiger squads can be gathered because they have both wrestled a common foe, the Lehigh Engineers.

Byron Somer's opponent tomorrow will be Bob McKeeby who pinned Lehigh's 121-pounder, while Somers won his match on a decision, however, spectators at the Berg match said that Somers was off his usual form and Byron promises a win against Princeton.

Although Joe Costabile will not be able to wrestle, because of an operation, the Engineer who won a decision over him also decisioned the Tiger 128-pounder, Dave Schaff. At 136 pounds the prospects are not very pleasant since Homer Hewitt of Princeton beat Lehigh's Morrison, who beat Berg's Johnny Walker.

The outlook in the 145-pound class is fairly bright since Lindholm, whom Rupert had a decisive edge over until he was accidentally knocked unconscious, won a decision over Valentine of Princeton.

At 155 pounds things should be rather even since Bob Morton of the Mules and Hugh Douglas of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dorm Freshmen Inaugurate Pool Tournament

On Wednesday night, January 12, the freshman at the Chew street dormitory opened their 1944 pool tournament with thirty-two contestants enrolled for the competitions.

The winner of the tournament will be decided by the elimination method so that means that a contestant must win every game which he plays or he is automatically eliminated. A prize of a beautiful, onyx ash-tray will be the reward of the winner upon completion of the tournament.

Among those favored as leaders in the tournament are Dick Deal, Alan Berger and Arthur Hehn.

The tournament games and the method of playing are governed by a special set of rules drawn up for the occasion. The exact time of the duration of the tournament cannot be determined, but one can be sure that the boys will find the tournament a welcome fill-in for their spare (?) time.

Know Even More
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THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Mule Quintet Meets Bucknell, Penn Foe

Hard-Driving Cagers Try To Extend Winning Streak

The parade of top-notch foes will continue to stream to Rockne Hall this week to battle the quintet wearing the Cardinal and Gray of Muhlenberg college. Tomorrow night, an all-Marine team from Bucknell will invade the home court of coach Doggie Julian's cagers, and next Wednesday night a powerful University of Pennsylvania combination will come here to engage the local athletes. Although the Bucknell game promises to carry plenty of thrills with it, the contest with Penn is going to be a real test of the Cardinal and Gray's strength.

At the same time that the Berg quintet was breaking the undefeated record of Villanova, the Lewisburg courtmen were walking over Lehigh's all-civilian team—the final count in that contest being 54-27. Another comparison of Bucknell might can be seen in the score of the game against the Penn State five. The Lions bowed before Bucknell at State College 29-26, for their first home defeat in 24 games.

Leading the all-Marine aggregation are Bill Hoeveler and George Lefkandinos, who have shared high-scoring honors on several occasions. Other members of the starting team are Dick and Bob Reash, twins "borrowed" from Kent State College; and Jack Goodwin.

Cats Fade After Close First Half

With Dick Miller showing the way, and the remaining Muhlenberg courtmen contributing their share, the Cardinal and Gray cagers chalked up victory number eight last Saturday night, while the Wildcats of Villanova took their first setback of the current season on a 53-38 count. Miller, who broke into the starting lineup in the previous game, at Swarthmore, contributed 15 counters to the final total. After a nip-and-tuck first period, the Mules jumped away with an eight point lead, 25-17, at the halfway point. Villanova came back to within four points by the end of the third stanza, but the Mules, aided by five of Miller's points, ran away coming down the home stretch and outscored the visitors, 21-10.

The visiting Cats took a four-point lead before coach Doggie Julians' hoopsters found the range. After their early deficit was overcome, the Mules jumped into the driver's seat and stayed in front until the final whistle.

The highly-touted Bill Feeney-Jack Ramsey combination, which has averaged 26 points a game for Villanova, was silenced by the excellent guarding of Hank Baietti and Jimmy Capehart, who drew the assignments of holding down the two aces. Ramsey, who was removed in the final period on fouls, was held scoreless, and the "wonder boy" from Georgetown, though turning in an excellent performance, was held to 10 counters. Frank Frascella, Wildcat guard, was also credited with five twin-pointers.

The contest took on the appearance of a brawl during the third quarter. The Villanovans, unused to being pushed around the court by any team, seemed to resent the fact that the insignificant mule was figuratively kicking an undefeated record to pieces. The intense heat of the contest reached a peak in the final period, as several fights threatened. After a knee

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

For the benefit of all students and their dates the Athletic department has reserved the last twelve rows of section F in Rockne Hall for all the Cardinal and Gray basketball contests. These seats have been open to the student body all season, but many of the students have not taken advantage of the reservation.

The Mules, with the probable starters including Dick Miller, Roy Trieble, Mel Munson, Hank Baietti, and Jim Capehart, will be out for win number 10 in 11 starts.

Probably one of the most formidable of Berg's opponents, Penn, wili invade the home battleground of the Mule next Wednesday. The Red and Blue, with a single mar in five contests, has a fast combination to pit against the home team. Coach Don Kellett, who will send his charges against St. Joseph's tomorrow night, has not as yet anonunced a definite lineup for the conflict. Two sure starters will be Chink Crossin, a veteran from last season, and Stan Novak. At the present time, Crossin is sporting a scoring average of 13 points a game, while Novak has an average of seven tallies per game.

Jim Crampsey, former Muhlenberg performer, may get a starting berth for the fray against his

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

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Local Debaters Meet Cedar Crest; Plan Annual Tour

Debate manager Robert Mayer announced today that the Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg debate scheduled for last evening was postponed until Thursday evening, January 20, due to the sickness of several Crest debaters. Dave Gottlieb and Bob Hale are to represent Berg, with Jim Wilder as alternate, on the negative side of the topic, "Should colleges continue to accelerate after the war?"

Mayer also announced that he is working on an extensive debate schedule with many neighboring schools, and that he hopes to schedule the annual tour with the New England colleges this winter. Matches are already tentatively scheduled with Ursinus, Lehigh, Moravian, and Gettysburg.

The scheduling of these debate matches is another sign that the campus extra-curcular activities are reviving; for the debate team, which made such an enviable record last season, has been dormant since then, in spite of the efforts of Ephraim B. Everitt, debating coach, to revive it.

More on Trainee Officers

(Continued from Page One)

ported that he received several letters commending the work of the Muhlenberg-sent trainees at Parris Island.

According to Chief Roberts, organizer of the East Hall system, the student officer setup is not instituted in all of the V-12 Units; however, those schools that have aopted this system have reported excellent results.

"Yale, particularly," the chief pointed out, "has made great strides in the student leader program". The unit there has been given, among other duties, responsibility for calisthenics in the mornings.

Although the chiefs and marine non-coms are still required to supervise calisthenic drills at Muhlenberg, nearly all the other duties have been assigned to the student leaders.

Some of the duties include mustering, drill, student inspection, clean-up details, and flag-raising. And what's more, each one of these assignments is carried through with a seriousness of responsibility entirely not typical of students living in a college atmosphere.

Under this program, the trainee can expect closer attention than that which one chief could afford, previously. Squad leaders make a daily checkup to see that his men are neat and shaven; petty officers and platoon leaders make sure that the trainees don't "let down" when marching.

The latest concerted effort launched by the student Navy officers is the new program of "getting on time for muster or else." Generally, two men are stationed at each muster to nab any fellow who does not get in formation by the allotted two minutes. Playing no favorites, the student officers report the violators of this stiff rule, and they can, in turn, expect a date with the "Exec."

The Navy trainee officers are still headed by E. A. Triemer, battalion commander; D. W. Lehrkinder and R. M. Volpe are company commanders of the second and third companies, respectively. In the second company, W. F. Keller is comander of the first platoon, and E. Hohenstein heads the second platoon. In the third company, R. G. Stevenson and V. C. Wilson command the first and second platoons in that order.

These men are in charge of the entire contingent of East hall Navy trainees. Working under their commands are a large group of squad leaders, four to the platoon.

The West hall Navy trainees are under Chief Ross. Ralph Ellis is company commander; T. L. Cline, commander of the first platoon, and D. A. Gottlieb heads the second platoon.

The marines at West hall are headed by J. F. Dougherty, company commander; R. J. Atwood, first sergeant; A. K. Hackman and H. G. Blank, platoon leader and platoon sergeant respectively of first platoon; J. Capehart and W. J. Duncavage, platoon leader and platoon sergeant, in that order, of the second platoon. Cpl. Pujat is the marine officer in charge.

A complete turnover resulted this semester in the East hall Marine officer system. The student leaders are I. M. Snyder, battalion commander; H. E. Bubeck, adjutant; J. F. Svec, company commander; R. A. Smith, first platoon leader; F. Schroeder, second platoon leader; and T. A. Szela, third platoon leader. The company first sergeant is J. P. Huck. Sgt. Luke is in charge of this group.

Mule-Tiger Wrestling

(Continued from Page Three)

Princeton were both pinned by Lehigh's captain Newenhouse. Lehigh's man at 165 threw Barney Edwards of the Tigers, and since Bob Hetrick pinned the winner it looks like five points for Berg at that weight.

John Boyd of Princeton beat Joe Donahue of Lehigh at 175, while Donahue decisioned Muhlenberg's Bob Smith in a close match.

One of the best matches of the meet should be held at heavyweight since Nat Stevens, Tiger heavy, threw his opponent 24 seconds faster than the Cardinal and Gray man of brawn, Russ Storms, pinned the same opponent.

"... No Cause For Alarm ..."

(Continued from Page Two)

less justified by a change in status or other condition, the deferment in Class II-A or Class II-B of a registrant of this age shall not be terminated in advance of its expiration date.

"A special or a Form 42 Special is received by a local board for a registrant age 18 through 21 and the local board determines that such registrant is within one of the exceptions to the general restriction against occupational deferment of registrants, ages 18 through 21, set forth, the local board will reopen and consider anew the classification of such registrant."

More on Traditions

(Continued from Page One)

All were accomplished in a form of judo.

Frightened freshmen had to face this formidable board of muscle men and accept the punishment which they administered. The court would order anything between a whack on the rear to a free haircut for the offense the freshman had committed. These punishments were handed out with promiscuous abandon to the delight of the upperclassmen who were privileged and were allowed to witness the fun.

The regulations were in effect from September until Thanksgiving, provided that the class had behaved properly and defeated the sophomores in two out of the three fights.

Each year in mid-October, members of the sophomore and freshmen classes met on the banks of Cedar Creek for the annual tug-of-war. A team was on each side of the stream. If the Tribunal could arrange it, the day would be a wet one. Those days were more muddy! By the time the tug-of-war was over, the fight began. Rival class presidents were tossed in the stream. All participants had to take showers after the fight as no one could escape the mud or water.

The second fight was the football game. This tradition has carried over to this year. It was part of the tradition for the sophomores to win by their superior playing and kindly decisions of Bill Ritter, the referee.

The last and bloodiest sporting event in the Fall term was the Flag Rush. As the frosh usually won the tug-of-war and lost the football game, this game decided the freshmen's fate. If they won regulations would be discontinued.

A pair of silk panties, secured to a tree, had to be obtained by fair means or foul by the freshmen. This object was the flag in the fight, that occurred behind East hall, no holds were barred and many a grievance was settled by plain slugging.

In spite of what went on the freshmen lived through it, consoled by the thought that their time would come next year.

Bucknell, Penn Are Next Two Court Rivals

(Continued from Page Three)

chosen alma mater. The three open positions on the Penn squad are being fought for between Crampsey, Tom Franklin, a V-12 trainee from Rutherford, N. J., Aaron Tanitsky, John McCloskey, and Tom Mears. Crampsey and Mears, V-5 trainees who missed seeing action in the games with Princeton and Cornell, will have a hard fight to regain their former starting positions according to Coach Kellett.

Following its single defeat, at the hands of Dartmouth, the Quakers defeated Princeton, only conqueror of Berg, by a 52-46 count. If the Mules manage to "kick" the Penn five, it will give Julian's quintet a victory over all of the Philadelphia collegiate "powers".

Mules Trample Wildcat Quintet

(Continued from Page Three)

injury sustained by Feeney, the visitors and the home team settled down to basketball once more. This continued for a while, and then Feeney re-entered the game. Once again the fireworks began; the next victim was Capehart, who suffered an ankle injury in the final minute. This proved to be caused by a numbed nerve, and Capehart, who was carried from the floor, was not too bad for the experience.

Teamwork among the victors appeared to be a big factor in the win. Roy Trieble, replacing Jack Meyerdierks at forward, played a fine game in his home debut as a starter. With the exception of Miller's 15 points, the rest of the scoring was fairly well divided among the remaining members of the team. Baietti, as usual, played a good floor game, as well as contributing nine points to the Berg total.

Deutsche Verein Meets

The bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein will be held Monday evening at 7 at the home of Dr. Harry Reichard, co-sponsor of the club. Paul Himmelberger, president of the group, urges that all members be present for the meeting.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 21, 1944 No. 15

Semester Hop Slated Tomorrow

The first step in this semester's Student Council social program will take the form of a student body dance this Saturday evening at the Woman's club, 1114 Walnut street.

This social event which promises to be one of the most brilliant of the term will immediately follow Saturday evening's basketball game with the U. S. Marines, of Philadelphia. Dancing will start at ten and continue until one.

Opening the social program planned by the Student Council, this dance is one of the three scheduled for this semester. Another student body dance is being planned for the second week in February and a huge graduation ball is slated for the final week of that month.

Dick Smith and his orchestra will provide the music for Saturday's affair. His musicians, consisting of twelve instrumentalists and a girl vocalist, is one of the most popular swing organizations in this vicinity. Although the band's activities have centered in Easton, it did play at one Muhlenberg dance last year. Smith's musicians have become a great favorite with the Lafayette college crowd, having played there at house party events.

Refreshments will again be available at the dance, according to Robert Hale and Paul Gebert, social committee chairman. Admission has been set at seventy-five cents per couple or the presentation of an activity ticket.

Upperclassmen Trip Frosh Five On Court

Civilian upperclassmen have been crowing all this week about their recently won laurels, for last Friday evening they administered a 31-23 drubbing to the Freshmen basketball quintet in the first of their three scheduled court meetings. The second struggle has been dated for next Friday evening in the West hall gym.

The Frosh five started the contest as though they were really going to make good on their threats to reverse the 6-2 decision they had dropped on the gridiron last fall. With Kenny Miller and Chuck Rinck providing the impetus, the yearlings broke to a 6-0 advantage before senior Harry

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Lew Steinbach, Editor-in-chief, and John Strohmeyer, Managing Editor, looking over a copy of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, the destiny of which they will guide for the next semester, God and Bupers willing.

Steinbach, Strohmeyer Named to Head WEEKLY

Becker Chosen Sports Editor

Lewis F. Steinbach and John Strohmeyer were unanimously elected to the two top positions on the WEEKLY editorial board at a meeting of the paper's staff members and the advisory committee.

Steinbach, a Muhlenberg student who was assigned here by the Navy, was named editor-in-chief, succeeding senior Harry K. Nicholas; Strohmeyer, also a Navy trainee, who attended Moravian college previously, was voted the position of managing editor, assuming the responsibilties formerly held by the new editor.

The two men started their administration with the issue of this week's paper. The paper will remain unchanged in its make-up and will continue to publish Navy and civilian college activities alike. The new editor's first official act was to appoint Fred Becker, a civilian freshman, to the position of sports editor.

Lew Steinbach has been associated with the WEEKLY for the past three years. Since he entered the sports staff as a frosh, he has risen to sports editor, managing editor, and now editor-in-chief.

In addition to his activities on the paper, Steinbach is secretary-treasurer of Student Council, treasurer of Mask and Dagger, vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and a member of the Inter-fraternity council.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Ship's Doctor Is Transferred

Lt.-Comdr. J. R. Heller, medical officer of the Muhlenberg V-12 Training Unit since its inception, has received orders transferring him to the Pensacola, Fla., Air Training Station.

Notification has been received by the local unit that Lt. (j.g.) Eugene V. Bigelow, U.S.N., has been named to succeed the departing officer.

The incoming officer is being transferred from the Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Station in Texas.

Lt.-Comdr. Heller pursued a medical practice in this area prior to his entering the service. He is a resident of Catasauqua.

Entertainment

On Sunday afternoon the local Woman's club, located at 1114 Walnut street, will stage another of its popular canteen parties for the Muhlenberg servicemen.

Another dance and party will be given for the local servicemen tomorrow evening by the Y.W.C.A. in its gym at 12th and Hamilton streets. The affair starts at 8:30 p.m. and all members of the unit are cordially invited.

Spotlight On Vaughn Monroe For Muhlenberg Broadcast

Popular Orchestra To Salute College Unit Thursday Evening On Nationwide Hookup

The nation's popular music public will focus its radios in the direction of Muhlenberg on Thursday evening, January 27, when Vaughn Monroe and his famous orchestra present a Berg Spotlight Band broadcast at the Rainbow Room.

Previous tentative arrangements indicated that Abe Lyman and his orchestra would participate, but Lieutenant Commander Frederick L. Douthit, commander of the unit, announced yesterday that definite arrangements now provide for Monroe's band.

The Coca-Cola company is responsible for bringing this nationwide broadcast, one of America's most popular air shows, to the doors of the Muhlenberg and Moravian training units.

Special liberty will be given servicemen stationed at these units so that they will be able to bring their dates and dance following the broadcast.

SWING MERCHANT

The band will go on the air from the Rainbow Room at Central Park. Admission will be limited to members of the training units at Muhlenberg and Moravian as well as Muhlenberg's civilian students and their guests. Lt.-Comdr. Douthit also announced that a special invitation would be extended to the staff of the Allentown Induction Center.

The coast-to-coast show, like other nightly broadcasts that come from military posts across the country, will be on the air over Stations WJZ and the Blue network chain stations across the United States from 9:30 to 9:55 o'clock.

Trainees are requested to be aware that no one will be admitted to the room during the hours that the show is being broadcast. Immediately after the program, the band will play for the military dance. This was arranged through the courtesy of the sponsors of the show. The dance, like the broadcast, will be restricted to Navy men and their guests. Distribution of guest cards will be

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Checking Up . . .

District Four Inspectors Are Pleased

"The inspecting party left the station very well pleased," commented Lt.-Comdr. Frederick L. Douthit, commanding officer, following the detailed inspection given the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit by representatives of the Fourth Naval District last Tuesday.

Although the official report on this quarterly inspection had not come in as yet, the commander stated that snappy salutes and well-scrubbed rooms made an impression upon the visitors. He expressed appreciation for the satisfactory showing but at the same time pointed out that a single inspection does not necessarily grade a unit.

"It is up to the trainees to keep up this good standard of work; every man should realize that by now," the commander emphasized.

The inspecting party consisted of Commander Scott G. Lamb, director of training in the Fourth Naval District; Commander W. T. Minnick, Navy Medical Corps, and Lt. (j.g.) H. S. Skelly, district training officer.

Accompanying the visitors were Lt.-Comdr. Douthit, Captain Michael Scelsi, officer-in-charge of the marines, and Levering Tyson, college president.

One of the highlights of the tour was a drill exhibition given by the marines. The schedule followed by the Navy trainees did not permit them to put on a similar exhibition.

Cancellation Again Delays Debate Season

Opening of Muhlenberg's debating season was delayed once again this week when Cedar Crest college cancelled its meeting scheduled with Berg for last evening at Crest. Dave Gottlieb and Bob Hale were to have represented the locals with James Wilder as alternate, on the negative side of the topic, "Should Colleges Continue to Accelerate After The War?"

However, debating manager J. Robert Mayer announced that plans for engaging other neighboring schools are meeting with more success. Tentative matches have been arranged with Gettysburg, Moravian, Ursinus, and Albright.

In addition to continuing the local rivalries, Mayer is also planning for the Muhlenberg team's annual New England tour, pointing out that only civilian debaters will be eligible for this trip, however. Wellesley and several other schools will be visited.

Eight Men Pledged By Lambda Chi

At its weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, January 18, the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity pledged eight men. Lew Steinbach, pledgemaster, gave a short address, outlining the pledge training program and announcing a buffet luncheon to be held for the new pledges on January 29. Those pledged were Dick Bisbe, Harold Hutton, Don Kerr, Art Kirstein, Larry Muresan, John Stephens, Charles Stutzbach, and George Ulmer.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Berg, Second Home to Dean's Family

As far as most of us are concerned, Muhlenberg college means a place where we attend classes for a specified time, breathe a sigh of relief as we leave, and then forget about the place until we get a sentimental moment to reminisce.

To the Horn family it means something else. Muhlenberg has been connected with this family for so long that the institution has become a second home.

Nearly any member of this family can walk into these hallowed halls, hang up his hat, and feel perfectly at ease because the atmosphere of Muhlenberg is quite familiar.

The Horn family started its long line as soon as the college was organized, 1867. Col. Melchior Hay Horn, a veteran of the Civil war and a banker by business, was one of the college's first trustees. He served until 1876.

Rev. Edward T. Horn, father to our present dean, Robert C. Horn, served as a trustee from 1899 to 1915. During this time, three sons completed college educations here.

William M. Horn and Dean Horn graduated in 1900, and a younger brother, Edward T., received his degree in 1907.

The network of Horns did not stop there; in fact it spread much further. Dean Horn's two sons, Robert C., Jr., and Edward S., graduated in 1933 and 1938, respectively. His two daughters were enrolled in extension school, and a nephew, Edward T., graduated in 1936. Another nephew, Maurice R. Horn, left in his sophomore year to take a specialized training in languages.

During the time that these persons enrolled and graduated, there remained a Horn who became a constant at Muhlenberg. This was the present dean who, after graduating, came here as an instructor of languages in 1904, served as acting president during '29-'30, and was appointed dean in 1930.

Thus, it is shown that eleven Horns have in three generations been connected with Muhlenberg, each generation increasing its representation.

It seems that the law of diminishing returns has really failed in this case.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

"Thanks For A Job Well Done, Nick"

With this issue of the WEEKLY, a new administration takes over. With it comes different ideas and policies.

Whatever the revisions may be, it is our hope that they will approach the standard set by the retiring editor, Harry K. Nicholas, who is going to graduate this coming commencement.

As a remark representative of all those who followed the paper during your term, it's a sincere "thanks for a job well done, Nick."

Following the policy adopted by Harry K. Nicholas, retiring editor, the WEEKLY will continue to accept creative material written by any of the student body, and anyone who wishes to become a member of the staff will be offered a chance to do so.

Dust Those Books, — Exams Are Coming

The short, terse statement, "Get busy on those books," is enough of a hint for all of us. It seems as though the semester just started, but days have turned into weeks, weeks into months, until now we begin to realize that there are only four weeks to go.

Commander F. L. Douthit's survey of the unit's mid-term academic standing indicates "there are quite a few who have to get in there and pitch in the few weeks left if they care to make the grade."

To star on the Ritter ball field or commando course or to take advantage of all extra-curricular activities without paying due attention to studies is not enough.

As far as the trainee is concerned, this is a one way proposition. A little extra effort on the books can mean success in the service or a laxity in studies can well develop into a bad start which may prove to be a disadvantage that will stick.

As a tip to every student, REMEMBER—THE FINALS ARE NEARLY HERE.

PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

Once again the time for the monthly Bull Ritter story has rolled around, and this time it is my turn at glorifying that famed muscle magnate. Lew advised me to drop in on the Bull to see if he had any stories fit to print, but I decided that it would be much nicer not to see the Bull. Anyway, here's the latest Ritter story which circulates. It might be well to call it "Just Plain Bull", but that is too corny.

It has been reported that a certain trainee who resides in Ypsilanti, Michigan, was on his way home at Christmas and happened to run across an old student of Muhlenberg on the train. The old gaffer was at least ninety-five years old, whitebearded and worn by years of battle with the elements and atoms, and as shaky as Miss Mulcaster's jello. He staggered down the aisle with a load of bear traps and pelts and threw his aged body into a seat opposite that of the aforementioned trainee. The quick-minded lad reached for some Christmas spirits he was taking home, for it looked as if Grandpop was about to pass out, but the old gent stopped him and, noticing the uniform, asked whether we were still fighting that durned Kaiser Bill.

When the trainee explained that the first World war had ended in 1918, the old man muttered that he had heard rumors to that effect but that he had given them no heed. In the course of the following conversation the boy mentioned the fact that he was stationed at Muhlenberg college. The gaffer's beard stood on end, and he rummaged through his effects until he had resurrected an old red bandanna with which he blew his nose both loudly and longly.

THE WILD WEST MOTIF

The old man then told the following story which is almost too good to be true:

"Sonny, you seen me blowin' my nose not outen sorrow nor hay fever, but memory. You see, son, I went to that there Muhlenberg college for two years and finally had to run away. I just couldn't stand it no longer. Back in them days there was a man there named Bull Ritter, who taught physical education and Ancient Chinese Tortures.

"He's alive still, eh? Well, let me tell you about him. 'Buffalo Bull' we called him in them days. He'd been to see Buffalo Bill Cody when he came to Allentown and after the show, had gone backstage and bought an old six-shooter and a bull whip. He dragged us out on that commando course twice each week, and those as were too weak to go around four times he flogged and sent down over the hill to gather firewood. Regular captain Bligh he was, with his bull whip and six shooter. He also had a huge handlebar mustache and wore a ten gallon hat.

A LIFE RUINED FOR 49 CUTS

"We all lived in terror of the Bull, and me, especially. I was always kind of weak and sickly," said he, shifting his bear traps to the other shoulder, "and I just couldn't stand the pace. That's why I ran away. I left college at the middle of my sophomore year, for I had 49 physical ed cuts, and I hadn't the courage to make them up. My mother never did find out where I went to, and I ain't never been able to tell her. Every now and then she advertises on the missing persons program, but I'm too slick for them. I ain't never goin' to go back and make up them 49 cuts."

The old gent chuckled at the thought of his cleverness and rummaged through his belongings until he came to a small package.

"Here, sonny, take this to Bull Ritter. I been saving it for 63 years, and just for him." He handed the package over to the trainee.

The old man got off at the next stop and disappeared into the blackness surrounding the lonely station, while the package gave off a cozy ticking sound.

Rebuttal

by Bugs Bosch

MY ANSWER

Foo, foo to you
'Pass in Review'
I do not like your style.
Your stuff is bad,
It's poor; it's sad.
It overflows with bile.
Let's be exact.
In fact,
I'm getting tireder
Of Mr. Wilder.

WEEKLY Scribe Recalls Muhlenberg Traditions

by Bob Bosch

This is the second in a series of WEEKLY features that are attempting to recall the traditions of pre-war Muhlenberg. Too few students realize the wealth of tradition that we, as a college, possess.

In the days when "blackout" was a stage direction and "air raid" was a game the seniors played with freshmen, Muhlenberg's great rivalry with Lehigh university reached its peak just before the annual Lehigh game.

On the evening before the big game a huge pep rally was held, and all the students attended. (The freshman had to come and upperclassmen came to be sure the freshmen were there.) The highlight of the rally was the bonfire which ended a series of speeches given by "I gotta hunch" Benfer, the cheer leaders, and the members of the team.

For days before the game the freshmen collected piles of wood. Orange crates were obtained by every imaginable method, and many gates ended up in the wood pile. This mountain of inflammable material was arranged in a great heap on the practice field, for this was the site of the bonfire.

Because of cussedness or some similar trait the Lehigh men aspired to set fire to the wood before dusk and in this way ruin the pep rally. Using Blitz methods, they would attack. Formations of automobiles would roll over the back campus and disgorge Lehigh men by the score. Each man carried a lighted torch and often the wood was lighted before Lehigh could be driven out.

By the use of a strong defense and a good espionage system, the Berg men held off the Barbarians from the East. One year a spy was sent to Lehigh to get information about their planned attack. He waited in one of the dorms until he saw they were leaving; he asked one of them if he could use the phone. He telephoned Muhlenberg, and the invaders were driven back by the defending school.

These raids were not one-sided affairs. Although we were greatly outnumbered, nuisance raids were made against Lehigh in general and the goal posts in particular.

The classic example of this type of raid is the Bob Benfer attack

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

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Grapplers Invade West Point

Still seeking its first victory of the season, the Cardinal and Gray wrestling squad travels to West Point tomorrow where it will tangle with the Cadets of the United States Military Academy.

This contest will be the third mat engagement for both teams during the current campaign. The Army squad dropped its opener to Yale, 20-8, but came back strong against Swarthmore, 23-3. Although this year's Army team is not as strong as usual they still have plenty of class and it will be quite a feather in the locals' cap if they can overcome the West Pointers.

One of the best matches of the meet should come off in the 165-pound class where Berg's undefeated Bob Hetrick grapples with Army's captain Dave Woods. Another contest to watch will be the one at heavyweight where Russ Storms engages either Bob Land or Joe Stanowicz. Both of these boys go Russ at least thirty pounds better, but Storms, who lost the third match of his wrestling career last Saturday, is out to redeem himself; so those big boys better watch out.

At 121-pounds, Byron Somers will be opposed by Fred Rankin, while Herb Collins meets Lyle Edwards, Cadet 136-pounder. Charley Dunning in the 145-pound class has been showing lots of stuff in practice and has an excellent chance of upsetting George Fee.

Perhaps the most improved man on the squad is 128-pound Johnny Walker who wrestles Army's Vigil Givens. Johnny displayed lots of fight and initiative in winning his match at Princeton last week and Coach Carl Frankett is depending upon him for another win tomorrow.

Bob Smith moves back up to 175 pounds for his match against Cadet Joe McKinney. Smitty has gotten a lot of bad breaks in his past matches, maybe he'll get a good one for a change.

Coach Frankett's only major change in this week's team comes at 155 pounds, where Steve Stergios (the Little Bull) will get his first taste of intercollegiate wrestling from Bill Griffin, Army's contender in that class.

The Ursinus Bears have been added to the schedule of the Mule matmen. They will be encountered on the 12th of February at Collegeville.

Dunkel - - -

Forecaster Lists Mule Quintet Third In East

In the latest Converse-Dunkel basketball rating list—the one for the week ending January 28—coach Doggie Julian's Muhlenberg college basketeers are listed as the third team in the East, trailing Dartmouth and Army in that order. The ratings are made after strength of opponents and scores are considered by Dick Dunkel, an outstanding expert in this field since 1935. In his eight seasons of computing ratings of teams and probable winners, Dunkel has attained an average of 79.1% accuracy.

The leading Dartmouth five has an average of 71.9, and Berg is sporting a 67.4 neutral rating. St. Joseph's, which meets the Mules at Rockne Hall next Wednesday, is in seventh place with 65.4 as its average.

Big Time

Muhlenberg will make its first appearance in Convention Hall double-header basketball programs Saturday evening, February 12, when the Mule five travels to Philadelphia for a return game with the Temple Owls. This recent schedule addition was announced by Director of Athletics Gurney Afflerbach.

Other changes in the Cardinal and Gray schedule include a game with West Virginia, arranged for Monday, January 31 at Rockne Hall. The game with C.C.N.Y., scheduled for February 12 will be played here Wednesday, February 9.

Danger Ahead

Five of Berg's future opponents turned in victories and four of the teams remaining on the schedule bowed last week in collegiate basketball contests. Probably the most outstanding game of the week found St. Joseph's five winning over a highly-touted University of Pennsylvania quintet, 48-39. St Joseph's will play a return game with Berg at Rockne Hall, Wednesday night.

Lehigh, once defeated by the Mules, won over Lebanon Valley 51-38; Villanova, also a previous victim of coach Doggie Julian's cagemen, defeated Franklin and Marshall 41-36; Albright, undefeated in seven games, tripped West Chester State Teacher's college 77-23; St. John's triumphed over Temple, which will be host to the Mules in Convention Hall February 12, 36-32.

City College of New York, which comes to Rockne Hall, February 9, scored an upset as it downed Canisius 37-36; and Rochester bested West Virginia, a late addition to the Berg schedule, 49-36.

Princeton Tops Berg Wrestlers

A scrappy Muhlenberg wrestling team traveled to Princeton last Saturday, where they were the victims of an undefeated Tiger mat squad by a 24-6 score.

Although the score was rather one-sided, the victory was not as decisive as it appears to have been. As most wrestling fans know, there is a reverse for every pinning hold and the same is often true of the matches, where a slight break for either man often means victory or defeat.

Bob Hetrick maintained his perfect record when he decisioned Hugh Douglass, Princeton's 155-pounder, by a 6-0 count. Bob's opponent was a tough boy who just couldn't be budged, so Hetrick had to settle for a decision.

Berg's other victory came in the 128-pound class, where scrappy Johnny Walker threw his man all over the mat, but lacked the experience necessary to gain a fall over the Tiger contender, Dave Schaaf.

In the heavyweight class one of those aforementioned reversals came about when Russ Storms, Berg's acting captain, was pinned by 225-pound Nat Stevens in the first period. Russ looked like a good bet when he got a good pinning hold for a takedown, but Stevens knew the break and threw Russ with a crotch and half-nelson.

Another Mule grappler appeared to be on his way to a decision, when Bob Smith was tangling with Princeton's Barney Smith, but Smitty made a slip and his 165-pound opponent employed the crotch and half-nelson to hold his shoulders to the mat.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Fast Penn Five Clips Berg Pace Before 4000 Screaming Rooters

With Chink Crossin and Stan Novak leading the attack, a strictly offensive University of Pennsylvania basketball team handed Muhlenberg's cagemen a 58-46 defeat before an overflow crowd at Rockne Hall Wednesday night in a contest that kept the spectators on edge until the final whistle. The Mules, though suffering an off night, nevertheless played spirited ball throughout the contest.

Local interest was provided in the jayvee game prior to the Muhlenberg-Penn court tilt when Jim Crampsey, former Berg cageman made his appearance with the Muhlenberg V-5 unit in its game against Ursinus. Crampsey, who played with Penn in its earlier games, has been transferred to Muhlenberg for his primary flight training.

Another newcomer in the V-5 lineup was Bob Odell, All-American grid performer at Penn last fall. These boys played most of the game, which Ursinus won 48-34.

The Mules started out as they have in past games, Roy Triebel knifing the net with a nice set shot soon after the tap-off. Crossin countered for Penn with a one-hand shot to even the count at 2-2. Once more the Cardinal and Gray went ahead, this time on Jim Capehart's foul toss. Mel Munson broke into the scoring column following this; his twin-pointer came on a one-hand shot under the basket.

Even a goal by Dick Miller failed to keep the Mules in the lead, after a Penn spurt brought the score to 11-7. There coach Doggie Julian's quintet called a time out. From then until near the end of the period, Penn held sway in offensive and defensive play. A Berg first half rally was cut short as the period ended with the local five only four points to the rear, 23-19.

In an effort to remain in the game, the Berg five began the second half with a rush, that was destined to be short-lived. After Munson opened the half with a foul toss, Triebel dropped a set shot to put Berg one point behind

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Philadelphia Marines, St. Joseph's Are Next Opponents For Mules

Locals Hope to Regain Winning Stride Tomorrow Night Against Service Five

Stinging from the defeat suffered at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania's quintet, the charges of coach Doggie Julian will seek to re-enter the win column tomorrow night when they entertain the Navy Yard Marine team from Philadelphia at Rockne Hall. Game time is set for 8:30. Wednesday evening, the Mules will play host to the St. Joseph's combination in another home game.

The Navy Yard Marines, who come here Saturday night, have not compiled a too impressive record, although they have turned in some victories. They were downed with ease by St. Joseph's 68-47, but turned in a victory over a mediocre West Chester State Teacher's college team 63-20. In the preliminary to this fracas, the Marine Depot five will meet the Muhlenberg V-5 unit quintet. The Depot team will come here with a fine record of wins against independent, college, and college Jayvee quintets. This game is slated for 7 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, who invades Rockne Hall next Wednesday for a return tussle with the Cardinal and Gray, will come here after upsetting a favored University of Pennsylvania five, 48-39, last Saturday night in Philadelphia. The Hawks, who bowed to the Mules by a 53-41 count in the latter part of December, have shown marked improvement in games played since then. Billy Ferguson's combination will be seeking to even the count with coach Al Julian's boys in the game.

At the present time, John Flannery, St. Joe's forward, is leading the scoring parade of Philadelphia area teams with an average of 13.5 points per game in 11 contests. He has registered a total of 149 points in the games played up to this date. Bill Maher, his running mate in the front court, has compiled an average of 8.5 points per game.

The probable starters for Billy Ferguson's team in the Berg contest will include Flannery, Maher, Dudek, O'Hallohan, and Poletti. Matched against these five for coach Julian's team will probably be Roy Triebel, Dick Miller, Mel Munson, Hank Baietti, and Jim Capehart.

Berg Cagers Hand Bisons Initial Defeat

Another perfect record was broken and another name was placed on the Muhlenberg college basketeers' casualty list last Saturday night when previously unbeaten Bucknell university bowed to the charges of coach Doggie Julian at Rockne Hall by a 48-32 count, as 3,500 spectators looked on. The game was the first reverse for the Bisons after having a clean slate in five contests. The Mules jumped off to an early 9-0 lead, and were never threatened in the game which became rougher and sloppier as the time went on.

The first Bucknell score came after four minutes of play, when Mastriani dropped two charity tosses to make the score 9-2. The first Bison score from the field came two minutes later when Seel made a shot from the corner. This brought the score to 10-4. By the end of the period the count was 12-6 with the Mules commanding the lead.

By the end of the first half, the home team had built up a 28-15 advantage, although they played through part of the second period without the services of Hank Baietti, an outstanding man in leading the team through heated spots. Baietti, who has never been on the verge of leaving a game via the foul route, collected three personals in the early stages of the second stanza and was removed in favor of Clem Doumont, who carried on for the rest of the half.

The supremacy of the Mules was made even more apparent in the last half of the game when the opposing Bisons found the going difficult even though Berg substitions were inserted into the game freely. In the closing minutes of the game, Baietti was knocked to the floor in a scrimmage under his own basket, and suffered a gash on his chin, as well as losing several fillings from his teeth. This time he was removed in favor of Bob Smith.

High-scoring honors for the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Alpha Tau Omega Schedules Smoker

At the usual Thursday meeting of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, it was decided that a banquet and a smoker should be held in the near future at the Keystone Trail Inn. Paul Gebert, head of the committee to arrange the banquet, said that the dinner will be held on February 4 and plans are progressing nicely.

Jack Wessling, president of the fraternity, also stated that an active social program has been arranged for the last half of the semester and a dance slated for February will start the program underway.

Dr. Fritsch Plans Mid-Semester Talks

Dr. Robert E. Fritsch, head of the department of philosophy and religion, will continue his assiduous work this week-end in Philadelphia where he will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Arch street.

Besides continuing with these local activities, Dr. Fritsch is preparing to give five addresses in Toronto between semesters. One of these talks will be given on the campus of Toronto university. These meetings are being held under the auspices of the Christian Businessmen's Assocition of Toronto which is the largest of its kind in Canada.

Upperclass Five Top Frosh Cagers

(Continued from Page One)

Nicholas dented the meshes for the Upperclassmen with a one-hand push shot.

Quarter time found the first year men still possessing a 9-6 lead which gradually dwindled away to a 14-all tie at intermisison. The game remained nip and tuck through the third canto, also, with the winners commanding a two-point lead at its close, and then really turning on the steam in the closing period as forward Bob Bechtel developed a case of warm dukes.

Mule-Tiger Wrestling

(Continued from Page Three)

The Tigers' captain Bob McKeeby tallied three more points for them when he won a decision over the Cardinal and Gray's 121 pound man, Byron Somers. At 136 pounds, experienced veteran of the mat wars, Homer Hewitt, threw Berg's contender, Herb Collins. This is Herb's first year of wrestling and his first match in college competition, but he showed up well considering his handicaps.

Princeton accumulated its final six points as Al Valetine, 145-pounder, won a 4-0 decision over the Mules' Charles Dunning and John Boyle decisioned Bob Hackman in the 175-pound class.

WEEKLY Heads Take Office

(Continued from Page One)

He also played freshman football at Berg and was a member of the Math club and the Ciarla staff.

Strohmeyer was employed by the Bethlehem Globe-Times as a night reporter while he attended Moravian college. He worked with the Globe-Times for two years, having previously been employed with the Nazareth Item.

Assigned here by the Navy at the opening of the program in July, Strohmeyer became a member of the WEEKLY features staff. His appointment to the managing editorship marks the first appointment of this kind for a Navy transfer student.

The new sports editor, Fred Becker, also has had practical experience. He served as a sports reporter with the Norristown Times-Herald before coming to Berg.

More on Traditions

(Continued from Page Two)

on the Lehigh goal posts. Not only was this successful, but the raiders profited from it. The party made off with the goal posts, took them to Muhlenberg, and cut them up into small sections. The bits of wood sold at nice profit.

When war was declared the civilian defense committee outlawed the annual bonfires. Since the spirit of the raids lived on, forays were still held on the night before the Lehigh game.

The object under assault this time was the statue of General Peter Muhlenberg, which the Lehigh men decided, needed paint. Muhlenberg's student population was determined to keep General Pete undefiled.

The last great raid against the poor General (before he was put in his house) occurred in 1941. Lehigh had the advantage of surprise, but the freshman guard soon turned out the rest of the classes. The influence of the war could be seen in the battle as tank destroyers and a reasonable facsimile of Molotov cocktails were used.

The geology students turned out en masse with their geology hammers. They practiced cracking rocks on the windshields of the enemy's cars. The brilliant sophomores gathered milk bottles and hurled them against the cars. Several Lehigh men were captured, and they were sent home with a generous coating of mercurochrome on various parts of their bodies. In short, it was a complete victory for the Muhlenberg forces. This battle caused the present shortage of milk bottles.

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Music, Spanish Courses Begin In Night School

A new course in music appreciation will be opened in the Muhlenberg Adult Education college starting January 26, according to an anouncement by Paul J. Gebert, assistant registrar.

A course of ten weeks duration will be taught by Dr. Harold Marks and will be held every Wednesday evening.

Another Conversational Spanish course started on January 13; it is being taught by Assistant Professor Walter Seaman. Spanish courses have shown a marked popularity with the adults, because sufficient number of requests enabled these courses to continue since the program was started two years ago.

These non-college credit courses have been well attended. Housewives, business men, and even some Navy men who are stationed in Allentown, comprise the student body.

Vaughn Monroe Comes To Berg

(Continued from Page One)

completely in the hands of Navy officers.

Use of the Rainbow room at Central Park was made possible through the cooperation of W. B. McGorum, general manager of Lehigh Valley Transit Co., and A. G. Nabhan, park operator. The spot was selected because of readily available transportation facilities for members of both the units through the regular trolley lines of the Transit Co.

A staff of radio engineers and producers will be in Allentown well in advance of the show to handle the technical problems involved in a broadcast of the magnitude of the Spotlight Band shows.

More on Lambda Chi

(Continued from Page One)

President Jack Kistenmacher presided at the business meeting, and Bob Bechtel presented a report on a possible interfraternity basketball league. A game has been tentatively scheduled with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Bob Coxe reported on the latest Interfraternity Council meeting, telling of plans for the annual I. F. ball, scheduled for March. Treasurer Dan Dimmig presented his monthly treasurer's report.

Muhlenberg Upset By Alert Penn Team

(Continued from Page Three)

the eventual winners. Another charity toss by Munson brought the Mules upon even terms with the Quakers. Crossin, who played brilliant ball throughout the fray, once again came to the aid of Don Kellett's boys when he tallied twice inside of a few moments.

After their attack was stalled, the Bergmen just couldn't get back into the picture, no matter how hard they tried, or how desperately they played. Munson was a veritable giant under the backboards of both teams, but when Muhlenberg got the ball, it just wouldn't drop through the rim.

Munson took high scoring honors for the losers, contributing 14 points to the cause. He was followed closely by Capehart who countered with 13. For Penn, the scoring honors were divided between Crossin, Novak and McCloskey, each being credited with 12 tallies.

Mule Cagers Romp to Easy Triumph Over Bucknell Five

(Continued from Page Three)

Mules were shared by Mel Munson and Dick Miller, each man tallying 10 points. As well as playing a good game, Roy Triebel contributed nine points. Seel was high for the conquered Bisons with seven counters.

In the preliminary contest, the Muhlenberg jayvees defeated the Jewish Community Center, 33-28. In this game, as well as in the finale, substitutes were inserted freely by Chief Specialist Dutch Schuldt, junior varsity coach. Chuck Miller was high man for the winners, scoring ten points by way of five field goals.

Paper Issued By Pre-Theos

In the past few months the Pre-Theological club of Muhlenberg has shown unusual signs of increasing scope and activity. The latest indication of this new interest is the first issue of a bi-monthly calendar of events which will be sent to all members in the services and in civilian life. Chief editor is Dean Tyson, president of the organization, and his co-editor is Alton Hoffman, the secretary.

On Monday evening, January 24, the Pre-theos will meet in the Haas room to hear Dr. Henry J. Pflum speak on "The Church in War Production Areas." Dr. Pflum has been engaged at the express request of some of the club members who expect to be engaged in war production area church work during the coming summer.

President-editor Tyson has announced that the bi-monthly calendar of events will attempt to publish, in the near future, the addresses of Pre-theos in the services in this country, and abroad.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 28, 1944 No. 16

New Doc . . .

Lt. Bigelow Replaces Dr. Heller

Lt. (j.g.) Eugene V. Bigelow, USN, assumed his duties here on Wednesday as the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit's new medical officer. He succeeds Lt.-Comdr. J. R. Heller who will be detached from this station on February 3.

The new medical officer comes here on his first assignment. Only recently he completed his interneship at the Corpus Christi Hospital, Texas, and received his commission.

His home town being Denver, Colo., Lt. Bigelow attended the University of Colorado and graduated from the same university's medical school. He is unmarried and has one sister who is a first medical technician.

Lt.-Comdr. Heller will report to his new station on February 11. His new assignment will consist of instruction work in aviation medicine at Pensacola.

Before being assigned to Muhlenberg last June, the departing officer was stationed for nine months at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I.

Since his new assignment is a temporary one, Lt.-Comdr. Heller will continue to have his wife and ten-year-old son reside in Allentown until he receives a permanent assignment.

During his eight months' work at Muhlenberg, Lt.-Comdr. Heller set up the station's medical organization and headed its operation.

Graduation

Sunday, February 27, was set as the date for this semester's commencement exercises, it was announced today by Dr. Levering Tyson.

The definite date was set at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon of college authorities and navy officials. Plans concerning the speakers as well as the number of graduates remain tentative, the announcement indicated.

As has been the custom, the baccalaureate services will take place in the morning, and the graduation exercises will go on in the afternon.

Council Plans Valentine Hop

To follow its policy of having as many Student body dances as the circumstances permit, the Student Council is planning a Valentine Hop, to be held on February 12, 1944. During the last semester the council held two dances, both of which were outstanding successes, and this semester it will duplicate its efforts by holding two more such dances, in addition to a graduation ball scheduled for the end of February.

Harry K. Nicholas, chairman of the Dance committee, has announced that the Valentine Hop will be informal, and that a large out-of-town band will be engaged. The name of the band can not yet be announced, but Nicholas says that it "will be a big-time outfit." The basketball team will be playing an away game that evening against Temple university's five in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Spotlight Band Draws Huge Crowd

Nearly 1500 persons watched the Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands make an impressive stop at Muhlenberg, last evening, in presenting Vaughn Monroe and his famous orchestra in the Rainbow Room, Central Park.

The colorful affair produced an array of servicemen, most of whom were accompanied by their feminine friends. Although the Navy and Marine Corps were predominant, a representative faction of Navy air cadets, army men, as well as civilian students were on hand.

Roof-lifting ovations resounded throughout different intervals of the program which was broadcast coast-to-coast over 166 Blue Network stations.

Doors to the event were closed at 9:15 p.m., the program went on at 9:30, and dancing was held from ten until twelve. Liberty for the Berg trainees ended at 1:15 a.m.

An interesting story can be found by tracing the popular swingmaster's life. Monroe first attracted attention in the music world for playing a very loud trumpet in his public school band, at Akron, Ohio. His trumpet playing improved, however, as he advanced in school and soon began playing in professional orchestras around his home town.

The brilliant young musician enrolled at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and he was sure to take his trumpet along to help support him. After college days were over, he devoted his entire

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Council, Administration Agree On Activity Fees

Fees For Defunct Activities Will Be Refunded To Students

All civilian students will be refunded parts of their activity fees, according to a decision reached at a joint meeting held by the Student Council with Dr. Levering Tyson, college president, on Tuesday evening.

At the start of the college year, students were required to pay the regular school activity fee because the trustees were not sure which of the college activities and projects would fall by the wayside in Muhlenberg's military program.

Now that a careful survey has been possible, President Tyson announced that fees will be refunded for the Ciarla, class dues, M.C.A. fee, and the assembly fee.

Those students whose accounts are in good order will receive a direct cash refund from the college; however, enrollees whose accounts are "in the red" will merely be credited their share of the refund.

The Ciarla will not be published because of material shortages, and the Muhlenberg Christian Association is similarly handicapped in publishing its annual book. Since class distinction is hardly possible under the accelerated program, and the assembly programs have been abolished, fees generally required for both of these activities will also be refunded.

Junior Oratorical Contest Scheduled For April 20th

The principal oratorical contest of the academic year, the Jeanie Kramer Krause Memorial Contest, will take place this year on April 20, Dr. Harold K. Marks announced today. This contest is open to all members of the Junior class; that's all men who have 64 to 90 semester hours. As usual the subject for the oration is "The Influence of Music".

This contest was established by a bequest of the late George Derr Krause in honor of his wife. Mr. Krause willed the college one thousand dollars, in trust, for this contest; the annual interest of this sum is given to the three winners. The man who wins first place receives half of the prize money while those who place second and third receive thirty and twenty per cent, respectively.

Dr. Harold K. Marks and Dr. John D. M. Brown, the two men in charge of the oratorical battle, emphasized that the speech must be on music to be qualified. They also stated that both civilians and trainees will be eligible for the contest, providing that the candidate for the prize has the required hours.

The oratorical contest will be held at the West Hall auditorium on April 20, and the judges will be selected for their knowledge of both music and oratory.

Dramatists Pick New Members

At the meeting of the Mask and Dagger club, which was held on January 20, Robert Coxe was elected secretary of the organization to replace George Schmidt who left school at the end of the last semester.

Robert W. Bechtel, president of the club, reported that the last play, "Death Takes a Holiday," resulted in a profit for both the Mask and Dagger and the Cedar Crest Chimes club. Although all of the tickets and all of the reports have not been turned in to the committee, Bechtel estimated that each club made approximately twenty dollars profit on this production. The high production costs and royalties kept the profit at a minimum.

The members of the Mask and Dagger club also decided that the many men who worked on the last two productions should be invited to join the group. The initiation date was set for February 3.

The men who have been asked to join the club include Don Lehrkinder, Jim McCubbin, Gordon Eis, Ed Muller, Sandy Ersner, Carl Stevens, Wilton Hardy, Luther Wilson, Ralph Ellis, Harvey Lembeck, James Koppenhaver, Dave Koenitzer, and Robert Koller.

Choir Plans First Concert For February

Breaking the silence of the last two semesters, the Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir is planning an engagement for the first or second Sunday in February. The Choir has sung on the campus for special occasions, but this will be the first appearance away from the school.

Dr. Harold K. Marks, the choir director, said that the men in the organization have been practicing faithfully and are now ready for a public hearing. He also emphasized that more men are needed in the tenor sections of the choir to give the organization the needed vocal balance. All men, trainees or civilian, who enjoy singing for pleasure are asked to see Dr. Marks any day after Chapel and arrange for a try-out.

Dr. Swain Heads Local Civic Group

Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the department of social studies at Muhlenberg, was named chairman of the Lehigh County Council of Social Agencies, reorganized to promote group thinking and planning pointed toward raising the standard of social service work in the community.

The council is a planning agency, not an operating body. Its function will be to study programs of all public and private agencies looking after health, welfare, and recreation of the community.

WEEKLY Exposes Inside Story Of Frank Sinatra's Setback

The nation's swooning admirers of Frank Sinatra are today still stunned over the shocking defeat of their starved-looking favorite in his race with Crosby in Roy Miller's KYW radio poll.

There probably isn't a female Sinatra fan in the country who wouldn't give the brassiere off her back (???) to learn of the man who wrought this devastating turn of events.

The story started last Friday morning. Roy Miller who is tuned in by many of the trainees just after they come back from chow announced that Sinatra was leading his radio poll by about 400 votes and only one more day in the contest was remaining.

Apparently the Sinatra followers figured that their boy was about "in." But, what they didn't count on was one Vernon Wilson, apprentice seaman.

Wilson, the hard-punching Kentucky humming-bird, drawled disgustingly when he heard the news, "them durn women are nuts. Something's gotta be done about it."

Something was done about it—and fast. At the gathering before assembly that noon, Wilson kicked hard and loud about "those nutty babes." The opinion was nearly universal, and in an hour's time a regular anti-Sinatra and pro-Crosby group was set up.

But—that wasn't winning the election for Crosby. Wilson chose Bill Hochella, also apprentice seaman, as his running mate. The two fellows ran things pretty well. After all the postcards available were rounded up, Wilson and Hochella started a pincer movement that saw them distribute these cards through entire East Hall, from A to G. The business of filling them out was left up to the fellows themselves.

Wilson collected and mailed the cards that evening. About 150 strong responded to the drive to put Crosby on top of the favorite singer list.

Saturday morning's results showed that Sinatra led by 105 votes. But, Miller said that the mail postmarked "Friday" would be considered in the poll. Crosby still had a chance.

The news that was to give Sinatra's followers their greatest swoon yet came on Monday morning when Miller announced, "Crosby is declared the winner in the poll."

Thus, the true story of Sinatra's great setback is exposed. In all probability, hundreds of women will come tearing in here with clubs and guns as soon as the WEEKLY hits the street—their object, Vernon Wilson.

Before you draw your conclusions, don't underrate this guy Wilson. Although having the qualities of an expert hangman, Wilson's shining, southern honey-boy face, is his secret weapon. It is our prediction that if the woman public gets a glance at that profile, Sinatra will be unseated as their No. 1 idol for good.

Our money is riding on Wilson.

Frosh Cage Team Seeks Its Revenge

Civilian interclass rivalry will wax hot and heavy once again this evening when the Upperclass and Freshmen basketball quintets tangle in West hall gym in the second tilt of their three game series.

The Frosh, who ruled a slight favorite for the first encounter of the two fives, will be out to redeem themselves for the rude 31-23 jolting they received at the hands of the upperclassmen in the meeting two weeks ago. The addition of Jayvee performer Art Schmidt to the starting lineup adds more scoring punch to the yearlings' team, for Schmidt turned in a sterling performance as a substitute in the initial game.

Working with Schmidt in the forecourt will be speedy Kenny Miller whose eight point total was high for the Frosh last game. Ken Innerst will remain at center and Dick Callahan and Al Berger will hold down the guard duties. Chuck Rinck and Hank Schmidt also figure to see plenty of action.

Meanwhile Upperclass manager P. D. Gebert anticipates only a single change in his starting five, boosting senior Chuck Simpson to the starting five to work with another senior, Harry Nicholas, at the guards. Gebert himself will be at the pivot spot while senior Bob Bechtel and soph Ned Schantz are slated to open at forwards.

New Citizens Hear Bertha Paulssen

Dr. Bertha Paulssen, professor of sociology at Muhlenberg college, will be the principal speaker at the American Legion's Americanism program before a new class of citizens on Wednesday, February 9.

The ably qualified speaker will, herself, be a member of the new citizens' class to whom the oath will be administered by Judges James F. Henninger and Harold W. Helfrich.

She is the first member of a new class of citizens to be selected as a speaker of this kind.

Editorials

Scuttlebutting Joe Abolishes V-12's, Sends Trainees To High Seas

Scuttlebutt Joe is on the loose again!

The local scuttlebutters have the Navy V-12 program abolished and all former trainees now sailing the ships on some dark and dangerous waters.

The trail of rumors was blazed when a few radio programs and newspapers reported the bill now before the House Military Affairs committee. The proposed bill plans to stem the drafting of 200,000 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers by abolishing the Army Specialized Training Program and sending its trainees into active duty.

To think that this innocent-looking story would attract so much scuttlebutt is amazing, but what is more amazing is the fact that nowhere in the bill is the Navy V-12 affected.

Evidently, there is much doubt about the Navy program. There shouldn't be. The V-12 Unit is the main source of supply of Navy officers; the procurement board and Annapolis have become secondary sources as far as numbers are concerned.

The army setup is different. Officers are continuously taken in from the ranks. The ASTP is not designed primarily to furnish army officers; its emphasis is on specialized training.

These facts are evident. The Navy needs the program for its supply of officers; the army doesn't need the ASTP for that purpose.

Figure it out, fellows, before you start the scuttlebutt rolling.

Dearth of Student Seats Blamed On Too Many "Privileged" Visitors

Last Wednesday the basketball game at Rockne Hall was rather crowded, you will agree.

A portion of section F was to be reserved for the use of students and their dates, but it seemed that a goodly portion of Allentown managed to squeeze under the bars. No one knows who they were, but they shouldn't have been there.

In response to this situation the athletic office has announced that all of Section E will be reserved in the future for the students.

This should remedy the situation, but if you should see someone who obviously should not be sitting there, and that means anyone other than a student and his date, it is your responsibility to ask him to leave the section. If you don't, and do not get a seat, it will be your own fault. There are plenty of seats under the new arrangement.

Inactive Clubs Should Follow Pre-Theos' Pace

The Pre-Theological club of Muhlenberg has set a pace of activities that other similar fraternal organizations would do well to follow.

Groups of well-planned meetings with instructive programs appear on the "pre-theos' " calendar. The increased scope of activities has resulted in a more intense interest among members.

The latest addition to the club's activity program was the publication of a bi-monthly paper. Wide-awake officers and cooperative members made this possible.

As a tip to the other fraternal organizations and honorary societies, why not follow the example set by this alert group. An organization cannot exist on its name alone.

When Muhlenberg was transformed into a war-time training unit, most of the organizations thought this a cue to drop or curtail their activities.

Both the college and Navy offer their fullest backing to constructive extra-curricular activities. The organizations which have become lax in their activities should need no further inducement to GET BUSY.

Long May They Live

by Bob Hale

In the classroom we listen—lectures on torque or moment of inertia, solutions of parametric equations, the development of the Medieval Romance, the Code of Hammurabbi, the law of diminishing returns. At our desks we study—slide rule, dictionary, tired eyes, midnight oil. In the quiz room we shift uneasily, sweat a bit and tear at our hair. Grades, one semester after another, then graduation. Yes, we are proud for we are educated, so they say. But I am glad that the picture is not this graphic. I am glad that in college there are the locker room bull sessions, the dormitory philosophers, the extra curricular activities, the feuds, the cliques, the rivalries. I am glad for tradition, for a team that can win graciously and lose like sportsmen, for school spirit, for fraternities, and a hundred and one social events. These things outside the classroom can and do mean much in "being educated". Education, someone has said, is what we have left after we have forgotten all we ever knew.

We Settle World Problems

Among all extra curricular activities I have no doubt that the plain, ordinary "bull session" is the most influential factor in college life. The military college set up has not killed the bull session; on the contrary it has assumed greater proportions with the new stimulus known as "scuttlebutt". Wherever men gather, whether in number they be large or small, the urge to bull will triumph over all. Because of its omnipotence and omnipresence it may alter weak minds and strengthen strong ones. It may predict world affairs, settle disputes between nations, name its own All-American football team, draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, expound religious philosophies, even denounce God, but its authority extends only within the confines of a room. It represents the ideas of a few, powerful within themselves, but not likely to gain much prestige. Unlike a hen session, it is a healthy activity, severe in tone, but hardly harmful.

Bull sessions arise spontaneously when least expected. A word, an action, can provoke one. They are no respectors of persons, places or times.

Sex Rears Its Ugly Head

When our homework is piled high, when we can least afford to enter forum, then it is that we suddenly, irresistibly, are lured into a big confab on everything in general and nothing in particular. It is almost futile to attempt to name the various topics of discussion entered into by expert bull-sessioners; however two major divisions occur to me—on the one hand we have all those topics not pertaining to sex and on the other hand we—but isn't it all too obvious. Sex is inescapable. Rare is the session in which it does not rear its ugly head. Most arguments, although orginally concerning, for example, the relative value of the Marine Corps against that of the Navy, eventually digress into, of all things, women. Some men claim to have the opposite sex thoroughly analyzed; they are supernatural. Some men boast a partial diagnosis; they are human. Some men admit failure; they are frustrated. Some, in their indifference completely ignore women; they are happy. See what I

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Keeper Of The Bees

by John Strohmeyer

★

E. B. Everitt, assistant professor in the school's English department, can well lay claim to the title, "Muhlenberg's Keeper of the Bees."

Oddly enough, Mr. Everitt grew to claim this honor only through the composition efforts of one of his students. One of Berg's intellectuals wrote an essay on the art of beekeeping one day and confronted him with its market possibilities. The essay didn't sell, but Mr. Everitt bought the idea.

His first experiments resulted in bee stings galore, but the grim determination typical of men of his profession carried him forward to success. Today, he herds a total of forty hives which net about fifty pounds of honey per colony, annually.

Gentle As A Kitten

"Bees are like kittens," says Mr. Everitt whose oft-bitten body is by now practically immune to further stings. However, the beekeeping professor will agree that the one who bit him above the eye causing him to wear dark glasses wasn't exactly a kitten.

Most of us shun the idea of keeping bees, but indications at Berg prove that this hobby must be truly a fascinating one. Dr. Preston Barba, professor of German, and Richmond Myers, geology teacher, both have a great interest in the hobby.

The idea of herding the flitting little dears was even sold to Dr. Tyson. Professor Everitt, personally, erected a hive in the president's garden. The first colony was no more vicious than a litter of kittens, so the reports go; however, a new breed was injected lately and this group isn't quite so gentle (warning to stay away from the garden).

The apiary profession is a hobby of men much higher in distinction than college professors. Lloyd George heads the list of prominent men which includes senators, lawyers, doctors, and other professional men.

A Busy Beekeeper

Mr. Everitt's interest along this line does not end with planting bees and collecting honey; he is one of the state's most active hobbyists. For the last two years he served as president of the State Association of Beekeepers, relinquishing his office Wednesday a week ago. A week prior to that, he took time off from his teaching duties to serve as a representative of the New England and Middle Atlantic States Producers' Association at a national conference of various beekkeeping organizations which took place at Chicago, Ill. He is also a former secretary of the National Beekeeping Council.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

A fever of activity has descended on the Muhlenberg campus with the announcement of the coming of the Spotlight band of Vaughn Monroe. When you read this, the affair will be over, and 460 marines and sailors will be trying to recover from the effects of a night of revelry at the Coca-Cola company's expense. Those of you who have not been able to see the servicemen in action, trying to get dates, have missed an extremely educational sight. Those last-minute men who waited until Wednesday night to make dates for the fling were really on the ball in the intense competition for dates that centered around the telephone booths. The young women who were unwise enough to call the men of their choice at the dorms ran into this kind of situation.

"Hello, is Joe Doakes there?"

A sailor answering, "No, he isn't here, but I am. My name is Roger Wolfy, and I'm 6 feet tall, with blonde hair, blue eyes, toothe-paste-ad teeth, and a swell dancer. How about a date for the Spotlight hop, huh, babe?"

(At this point Roger is dragged from the booth by 6 howling marines and another BMOC takes over. The girl has probably hung up by this time, but the boys don't know that and may keep on trying for another hour.)

It is utterly impossible to get a phone call through between 6:30 and 8:00 j.m. for the booths are filled and there is usually a line extending out through the Arcade. One lad we know wainted for 45 minutes before he found out that it wasn't the chow line. He was very unhappy.

Once the fellows got their dates arranged, the trading post went into operation. Fellows with blind dates went through all sorts of maneuvers and inquiries to learn whether their dates were up to the high standard set by Navy men. Tall men who found themselves with short dates went in search of short boys with tall dates. Smoothies with wallflower dates tracked down duds who had tied on to hot numbers. Stubblebine tried to find a girl that could follow his own peculiar style of jitterbugging. A fierce and furious activity went on in Kenny's Klassy Kollege Kommissary where dates were bought, sold, retreaded, and reclassified. The trading was at its highest peak Wednesday when one very short sailor got three cokes, twenty-eight

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

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Sportitorial

by

BECKER

The many comments coming from newspapers in the Philadelphia area have often tempted us to give our views on the situations discussed; however former articles were usually passed off with a shrug after considering that the home town paper naturally backs the home town team.

The defeat of Temple caused much comment in the Philadelphia papers. The writers seemed astounded that the Owls should bow to the humble Mule. Victories over Swarthmore, St. Joseph's, and Villanova failed to convince outsiders that Muhlenberg had something. When the rating lists by Dick Dunkel began to circulate, sports writers began to notice Muhlenberg.

After a defeat at the hands of Penn, once again the writers began, this time rejoicing that it was a Philadelphia team which had stopped Muhlenberg's consecutive win streak. This time, the writers mentioned that the Berg quintet was a nationally-rated team. Could this have been done to extoll the winning Penn combination?

This week we noticed that the Philly writers have stuck their necks out once again, this time concerning the coming game with Temple at Convention Hall. The essence of the story seems to be that Temple can defeat Muhlenberg because Penn did it. We quote, "Josh Cody's charges are confident that they can level the Muhlenberg players on the Convention Hall court." Further on we found this: "Signing of the Mules was met with open arms by the Owls, who still remember the 34-32 reversal at the hands of the high-flying Mules."

We're not going out on the limb as our metropolitan associates did, but neither are we going to degrade Muhlenberg's chances in the coming conflict. Since over-confidence at this stage of the season has proved fatal to better teams than Temple in previous years, maybe it would be a good idea for the Mules to go into the game as underdogs.

As the double-header program promises plenty of thrills for basketball enthusiasts, let's back our team to the hilt in the contest, with as many as possible making the trip to see if the Philadelphia "powers" deserve to be as highly-touted as they are.

Army Cadets Crush Matmen

A superior Army mat team scored a 34-0 victory over Muhlenberg's wrestlers, last Saturday at West Point, but not before they were extended in every match.

This victory was Army's second straight triumph, and experts who witnessed the contest claim that there are many more victories ahead for the cadets.

Summaries:

121 pounds—McBride, Army, beat Somers by a 3-2 decision.

128 pounds—Forfeited by Muhlenberg.

136 pounds—Cameron, Army, beat Collins by an 8-7 decision.

145 pounds—Fee, Army, pinned Dunning with a double bar in 8:18.

155 pounds—Stockdale, Army, pinned Stergios with half nelson and body press in 4:55.

165 pounds—Wood, Army, defeated Hetrick by a 13-6 decision.

175 pounds—Land, Army, pinned Smith in 5:29 with a double bar.

Unlimited — Stanowicz, Army, pinned Storms in 4:38 with a half nelson and body press.

More Seats

For the students' convenience, Director of Athletics Gurney F. Afflerbach has announced that seats in all of Section E will be reserved for Berg students and their dates. This section has been added to the previously reserved seats in Section F.

Mules Upset St. Joseph's In Latest Win

A last minute spurt by coach Doggie Julian's Muhlenberg cagers gave the Cardinal and Gray an excellent finish in a hard-fought contest with the St. Joseph's five at Rockne Hall, Wednesday night, as three late field goals sewed up the victory. Two beautiful ball-steals from a bewildered Hawk team, followed by two twin-pointers by Clem Doumont and Hank Baietti sent the Mules ahead 47-41 with seconds to play. Jim Capehart, captain for the night, then tapped in a stray shot to send the score to 49-41, the final for the game.

A near-capacity crowd of 3,500 was on hand for the contest, which was packed with thrills from the start. The win was the 12th in 14 starts for the Berg team and marked the fourth loss for the St. Joe's combination. At several points, the game came near to getting out of hand. Several questionable decisions by the referees in the final moments were met with unfavorable criticism by both fans and players.

Baietti opened the scoring in the game as he dropped a set shot a few seconds after the initial tap-off. Mecenroe and O'Halloran of St. Joe's countered with foul tosses to stalemate the score at 2-all. Following this, a lay-up shot by Mecenroe sent the Hawks in the lead 4-2. Berg knotted the score this time on fouls by Baietti and Dick Miller, only to have the visitors steal ahead on a foul by Maher. The score was reversed once more, and then St. Joe's went ahead 7-6 on a lay-up by Johnny Flannery, ace of the squad. The Hawks stayed in front for the re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Frosh Pool Race Enters Second Round

Play in the freshman pool tournament has been proceeding at a good pace, with all of the first round matches completed, and several second round games played.

Matches played in the second round of the tourney found Dick Callahan downing Ed Gregg, 40-25; Al Berger defeating Chuck Rinck, 40-23; and Hank Schmidt besting Dick Pitel, 40-17.

Games remaining to be played in the second round find Art Hehn scheduled to meet Andy Colando; Dick Deal, a favorite in the tourney will play Ken Innerst; Scott Lamb will meet James Koppenhaver; Bill Pieper will tangle with Bill Kulp; and Bob Bosch will play Gerry Somers.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Point Lead Still Held By Munson

Latest scoring figures on the Muhlenberg squad indicate that Mel Munson is leading the pack of point-getters with a total of 151 points in 14 games. This is an average of slightly better than 10 points a game. He is followed by Hank Baietti, who is sporting a 143 total, also better than ten counters per game.

These two scorers have a good margin on the next in line, Dick Miller, who has garnered 95 points thus far in the season, however, Miller was not a regular starter until Jack Meyerdierks left for Cornell at the beginning of the year. Prior to that, Miller had the role of a substitute.

The records also show that the Berg quintet has a total score of 704 points to 553, for the total

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Second Stringers Play Major Part In Beating Marines

Cy Davis, a Berg reserve, paced the Cardinal and Gray to a lopsided, 61-35, victory over the Philadelphia Navy Yard Marines at Rockne Hall last Saturday, as coach Doggie Julian used his varsity five sparingly. The first-string combination, after piling up a 16-4 advantage in the first period, was removed in favor of the reserves, and was not replaced until the last period.

A gathering of 2,000 fans was on hand for the game which failed in many respects to come up to a par with other Berg games this year. The Marines were sadly outclassed by the Mules. The contest was one instance in which the Marines failed to have the situation well in hand.

In the opening minutes of the game, it was Mel Munson, Roy Triebel, Jim Capehart, and Dick Miller who led the attack. The opponents were at a loss against the home team's offense. The game marked the 11th win for Muhlenberg in 13 contests, and was a strong comeback after the loss suffered at the hands of a smooth-working Penn quintet the previous Wednesday.

The reserves, which played the entire second period, garnered a 27-11 lead by the time intermission rolled around. They returned in the third stanza and continued to out-score the visitors. When coach Julian inserted the varsity to begin the final canto, the score stood 44-22 in favor of the Cardinal and Gray-clad warriors.

In less than six minutes of play, the varsity quintet extended the score to 56-27, and once again the Berg mentor removed it, this time for good. Reserves finished the game, and although Berg was outscored 8-6 in the final four minutes, the Marines never threatened.

Davis, who took high honors for the victors, contributed four field goals and six charity tosses for a total of 14 counters. Miller was next in line for the Berg five with

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Albright, West Virginia Will Test Mule Power

Berg Quintet Stands Ready To Smash Lions' Win Streak

Basketball will be more than ever in the Muhlenberg activities' spotlight this coming week, with two top-notch games carded for the charges of coach Doggie Julian in the next three days. The Mules, who have won 12 games in 14 attempts, will entertain unbeaten Albright tomorrow night at Rockne Hall in the first of the two clashes in the next three days. Monday night, West Virginia will travel to Allentown to give the Berg quintet its second contest at the Fourth street hall.

Albright, which is unbeaten in eight games, will probably offer strong opposition for the Mules, however its strength cannot be rated on a comparative basis because the Reading five has not met any of the teams which have engaged the Berg cagers in battle. The most recent win for Albright came last Saturday night when Franklin and Marshall was nosed out by a 28-25 score.

The visiting Albright team shares with West Point the honor of being one of the two Eastern teams yet to see defeat. West Point has a clean slate in four contests.

West Virginia, which comes here Monday, was a recent addition to the schedule. The mountaineers, who will be in Philadelphia tomorrow night, have always boasted a strong, although an unorthodox team. They have been great exponents of the razzle-dazzle type of basketball. They play wide-open ball, roll the ball along the floor in place of using conventional passing at times, and are artists in trick plays. They use a system that is strictly different.

In spite of their unusual type of playing, West Virginia came out on top of the heap in the invitation tournament at New York two years ago. Although they are not supposed to be up to par this year, they will do their best to give the Mules plenty of headaches before the final whistle blows.

In both of these contests, it is probable that coach Julian will use his regular starting lineup, consisting of Roy Triebel and Dick Miller at the forward posts; Mel Munson, currently the high scorer for the team, in the pivot position; and Hank Baietti teamed with Jim Capehart in the back court.

Berg Matmen Point Toward First Victory

Prospects for the season's first mat victory loom high this Saturday afternoon when the Muhlenberg wrestling team travels to engage Franklin and Marshall on its mats.

Although pointing towards a victory, the Frankett pinmen are by no means underrating the F. and M. wrestlers. During the past few seasons, the F. and M. matmen registered an impressive string of 52 straight victories. This outstanding streak was snapped only recently when the F. and M. wrestlers dropped consecutive meets to Ursinus and Swarthmore.

The Mule wrestlers went through a rigorous routine this past week in preparation for the meet, and indications show that the team is mentally capable of stemming its three match losing streak by coming through with a win on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

How Foes Fared

While Muhlenberg's fast-stepping quintet was dropping the Navy Yard Marines by a 61-35 count, victories were turned in by two of the future opponents, and four future contenders were defeated.

Albright, which comes here tomorrow night, extended its winning streak to eight straight as it defeated Franklin and Marshall college 28-25. The win, although gained after a hard struggle, enabled the Reading quintet to keep its slate intact.

Villanova edged out Bucknell 43-42 in a thriller. This indicates that Berg is in for two stiff games from these sources. Temple, once defeated by the Mules, and the team which will entertain coach Al Julian's quintet in Convention Hall Saturday, February 12, bowed to New York university 45-43 in another close contest.

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Phi Kappa Taus Name Officers

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity several new officers were elected to fill vacancies which have existed since July 1. John McKinney will serve as Chaplain, and Joe Kurten will act as assistant secretary. Dick Beatty will hold down the Master-at-Arms post, and all other officers will remain the same.

The next and all following meetings will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Liberty street instead of in the Administration building.

Alpha Tau Omega Schedules Banquet

At its regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 20, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity made final plans for a full week end on the 4th and 5th of February. Friday night a smoker will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M., at the Keystone Trail Inn in honor of the newly initiated members and all those who have pledged the fraternity.

The following night a dance will be held at the Woman's Club with Dick Smith and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Bull Sessions

by Hale

(Continued from Page Two)

mean? I started out talking about education and have digressed into that all too common topic already. Ah! but that is education in itself.

Morals, religion, ethics are frequent topics of the more serious nature. Current events, the future of America and ourselves also concern us. We sit on desks, or drape over bed posts or bureaus and talk about the things which mean much to us —the sports we enjoy, the men who govern our land, the boys who are fighting on foreign fields, about our own place in the war and the strange era which will follow it. Sure, we have a serious side for we are living in serious times.

You might call the bull session a great American heritage. I mean the ones which you and I know—everyday ones, where one can say what he wants when he wants. It is a genuine expression of a great people. We can be thankful for the part they play in making us "educated".

Marine Courtmen Succumb Easily

(Continued from Page Three)

11 tallies. Donat tied with Davis for scoring honors for the evening as he counted for 14 of the losers' 35 points.

The game, in which coach Julian used all of the 13 men in uniform, was a decided improvement over the encounter with Penn. Foul shots which were definitely not dropping in the game with the Quakers were much improved as the Berg cagers made good on 15 out of 19 charity attempts.

In the preliminary game, Jim Crampsey, former Mule player, tallied 10 points for the Muhlenberg V-5 unit as his team dropped a close 25-22 contest to the Marine Depot quintet from Philadelphia. The game was the second for Crampsey since he was transferred from the University of Pennsylvania a few weeks ago.

Luncheon Planned For LXA Pledges

Lewis F. Steinbach, vice-president and Pledgemaster of Lambda Chi Alpha announced that plans have been completed for a buffet luncheon to be held in honor of the ten new men recently pledged by the fraternity. The luncheon will be held on January 29 at 2:00 p.m., at which time cars will leave from in front of the Lambda Chi house, temporarily known as the Sickbay. Steinbach also announced the pledging of Arthur Peters, '47.

Pass In Review

(Continued from Page Two)

cents, and the choice of two different dates in return for his allegedly sumptuous six-foot beauty. The story told to me says that the enterprising guy sold her to four different men and that the boy wants to leave for Bainbridge as soon as possible. I wouldn't want to face those four fellows, either.

No Wall Flowers Need Apply

Walk into any room on the campus and you will probably be knocked down by a pair of trainees jitterbugging or trying to learn the polka and the rhumba—which Fibber McGee calls the Happy Houn' Dog (you know, he wags his-------) just in case Monroe plays such a number. It is even rumored that Kentucky Wilson is conducting a private class in backwoods-style square dancing for those incurably optimistic men who hope to dance every number and are taking no chances.

The ultimate in preparation has been reached by two marines who have written scripts and plan to memorize them. They have carefully collaborated on them, and are writing them so that each marine will be able to trot out his best witticisms and stories at the proper time without having to work the conversation around to the subject. They hope to make a huge impression on the women, but I am willing to bet that the scripts get mixed before the evening is even well under way.

Berg Matmen Meet Diplomats

(Continued from Page Three)

Many of the Berg men will wrestle in lower weight classes for this tilt. Somers will remain the starter for the 121-pound class when he opposes Bachman of F. and M. Berg's 128-pound contestant is still undecided since Walker is in sick bay, but Hess, a Marine trainee, may make the the weight. Each will be his opponent.

The remainder of the lineup reads:

136-pound class—Herb Collins, Berg; Higgins, F. and M.

145-pound class — Stergios or Dunning, Berg; Buxton, F. and M.

155-pound class—Hetrick, Berg; Tackach, F. and M.

165-pound class — R. Smith, Berg; Evans, F. and M.

175-pound class—Storms, Berg; Vinton, F. and M.

Heavyweight—Michaux, F. and M.; Berg, undecided.

Although Storms, Mule heavyweight in previous meets, will not have too much trouble in coming down to the 175-lb. class, his vacancy leaves the problem of a heavyweight replacement. Huck, a 220-pounder, may get the call.

Spotlight Orchestra Entertains Students

(Continued from Page One)

time to music and soon was playing in Jack Marshand's famous Boston orchestra.

Recently Monroe was called by the Army. To protect his musicians, he disbanded his orchestra. A long-forgotten boyhood injury made him unfit for the Army. Monroe immediately formed another band and most of his original unit returned to the fold.

"The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands," sponsored nationally by the Coca-Cola Co., is heard six nights a week from Army, Navy, Marine Coast Guard and Merchant Marine Bases and from war production plants. The series, now in its 71st week, has traveled more than 530,000 "spotlight" miles.

Frosh Pool Tournament

(Continued from Page Three)

One quarter-final match, between Berger and Schmidt, is also slated to be played in the near future.

Summaries for the first round play: Hehn defeated Jim Miller 30-24, Colando won from Bob Bobilin by a forfeit, Gregg defeated Harry Boretsy 30-14, Callahan downed Jack Schwalm 30-9, Deal bested Ken Miller 30-25, Innerst won by forfeit from Art Snyder, who left for the Army, Lamb defeated Al Erb 30-4, Koppenhaver defeated Phil Mitterling 30-21, Berger bested Hal Strauss 30-15, Rinck defeated Paul Billow 30-3, Schmidt defeated Harry Billow 30-16, Pitel downed Bob Muller 30-13, Pieper defeated Bill Koch 30-18, Kulp downed Charley Wagner 30-19, Bosch downed Fred Becker 30-20, and Sommers bested Carl Borger 30-17.

Mel Munson Tops Cardinal Scorers

(Continued from Page Three)

garnered by the opponents. Complete summaries of individual scoring including last Wednesday's game:

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Munson	63	25	151
Baietti	53	37	143
Miller	37	21	95
Capehart	31	17	79
Triebel	23	11	57
Meyerdierks	20	6	46
Smith	19	7	45
Davis	15	8	38
Doumont	18	2	38
Stanford	2	2	6
Phillips	1	0	2
C. Miller	1	0	2
Cline	0	1	1
Blank	0	1	1

More on Honey Bees

(Continued from Page Two)

According to Professor Everitt, interest has been increasing in bees not only for their importance as a war time substitute for rationed foods but because of the bees' vital part in pollenization.

Although relieved of most of his offices these past few weeks, he will remain active in all of the organizations as well as carry on his bee-keeping hobby.

Despite the hundreds of bees and bee-keepers with which he has come in contact during the past few weeks, Prof. Everitt felt perfectly at ease. The only time that he was stung came when he gave a porter a dollar to carry his bags and didn't get any change.

Cardinal Five Trims St. Joes

(Continued from Page Three)

mainder of the period, and at the end of the first ten minutes held a 13-10 advantage.

Soon after the start of the second period, field goals by Doumont and Mel Munson put the Mules in the lead 14-13, and the home team was in front from there on. When the intermission rolled around, the charges of Coach Julian had a 19-15 advantage.

St. Joe's came up to within one point of the eventual winners at the start of the second half on a set shot by O'Halloran and a charity toss by Dudek. Here the game began to take on a rough complexion. Differences were settled peaceably however, and when the end of the third quarter came around, the Mules had a seven-point, 31-24 lead.

The Philadelphia opponents pulled up to within four points of the leaders as they came up to 34-30, but a four-point breakaway by the Berg quintet made the score read 38-30. Miller made a beautiful one-hand shot and fouled a man as he went in to follow the ball.

Here was where the real fireworks began. The home team, arguing on the assumption that the ball had left Miller before the foul had been committed, said that the goal was good. The referee could not be convinced but as Dudek toed the line for his free toss, the officials noticed that the St. Joe's coach had been conversing with Maher. This gave the Berg team a technical foul toss, which was not converted.

As the fray drew to a close, a set shot by Flannery, who had been silenced by Capehart throughout the evening, brought the count to 43-41 with little more than a minute to play. Muhlenberg's six-point rally at this stage smothered any hopes that the visitors may have entertained of winning the game.

Bob Smith, who was inserted in the second period after Miller accumulated three personal fouls, stood out for the home team, especially in the final half, with his work under the backboards. Capehart, always an alert defensive player, held St. Joe's Flannery, current leader in scoring of all Philadelphia teams, to five points.

Baietti, although slow to get started in hitting the cords, ended the game as high man for the winners, being credited with 15 counters. Capehart was a close second with 13. For the losers, Mecenroe was high with 14.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	St. Joseph's	G	F	P
Triebel, f	2	0	4	Flannery, f.	2	1	5
Miller, f	0	0	0	Mecenroe, f	6	2	14
Munson, c	3	3	9	Dudek, c	3	6	12
Capehart, g.	6	1	13	O'Hall'n, g	1	1	3
Baietti, g	4	7	15	Maher, g	1	1	3
Doumont	2	0	4	Poletti	1	0	2
Smith	2	0	4	Wesner	1	0	2
Davis	0	0	0				
Totals	19	11	49	Totals	15	11	41

Pre-Theological Club Amends Constitution

The very-active Pre-Theological club has just announced that at its meeting on Monday night the club's constitution was amended in order to streamline it for wartime college emergencies. The changes provide for the election of a President at the beginning of each term. The amendment expressly states that the president must be a Senior, and was intended to obviate the possibility of having a president leave college without finishing his term.

Another amendment to the constitution assessed each member of the organization one dollar each semester for dues. It is hoped that this new system will place the club's traditionally shaky financial condition on a firm basis.

Under president Dean Tyson's leadership the Pre-Theo club has seemingly entered a furious spurt of activity. (See editorial on page 2.) The members are busily publishing a bi-monthly bulletin for their members in the services, and have also made great strides in the planning of meetings, attempting to engage speakers who will prepare club members for specific fields of theological work in which they are interested.

Dr. Wright Speaks To School Directors

Dr. I. M. Wright, president of the Pennsylvania State Association of School Directors, announced the meeting of that group in Harrisburg on February 2nd and 3rd.

Dr. Wright will deliver the key note address of the meeting on Thursday morning. The topic concerned is "The Schools for Tomorrow."

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Rear Admiral Cluverius, USN, Will Give Commencement Talk

Dr. Strodach, Famed Literary Figure, Is Scheduled For Baccalaureate Speech

Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, USN, (Ret.), will deliver the commencement address and Dr. Paul Zeller Strodach, literary editor of the United Lutheran Church publishing house, will give the baccalaureate talk at Muhlenberg's Mid-Winter Commencement exercises on Sunday, February 27, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

A veteran of the first World War and Spanish American war, Rear Admiral Cluverius is a holder of the Distinguished Service medal. Placed on the Navy retired list on January 1, 1939, he was recalled into active service in the summer of 1941 to serve in the Office of Public Relations. He is also a member of the Navy Board of Production Awards.

Dr. Paul Zeller Strodach, a graduate from Muhlenberg in 1896, has attained prominence in the literary field. He won fame as an ecclesiastical illuminator and a liturgiologist and is author of many books on these subjects. Some of his other works include subjects of church art and music.

One Day Graduation

Following the pattern of previous commencement, the baccalaureate services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and the commencement at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Levering Tyson, college president, will preside.

The record of Rear Admiral Cluverius reveals a brilliant past. In 1896, he graduated from the naval academy and served as a naval cadet on the battleship Maine when she was sunk in Havana Harbor in 1898. He served on various ships throughout the Spanish American war and participated in the Phillippine Campaign of 1889.

As commanding officer of the U.S.S. Shawmut, during the first world war, Rear Admiral Cluverius was awarded the distinguished service medal. He also has been awarded the decorations of Officer of the Order of Leopold, Belgium; Commander, Order of St. Olaf, Norway, and Officer, Legion of Honor of France.

Served At Annapolis

Following World War I, he served as commandant of midshipmen, U. S. Naval Academy. From 1926 to 1928 he commanded the U. S. S. West Virginia and in 1928 was promoted to Rear Admiral. He then served two years as a Commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, following which he was appointed Chief of Staff, U. S. Fleet. He then followed service as a Commander Base Force, U. S. Fleet; and Commandant of the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes, Illinois, and of the Fourth Naval

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Examination Dates Released By Registrar

Exam week will start Monday, February 21, and continue on through to Friday, February 25, H. A. Benfer, registrar, announced.

As in the past, examinations during the mornings will start at 8:15 and continue until 12:15; 1:30-4:30 are the hours for the afternoon exam periods.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday: All English, morning; education, psychology, and biology, afternoon.

Tuesday: All physics, morning; philosophy, religion and biology, afternoon.

Wednesday: All history and social sciences, morning; all chemistry and geology, afternoon.

Thursday: All mathematics, morning; all modern language, afternoon.

Friday: All ancient language, morning; afternoon open.

Minster Given Transfer Orders

Milton W. Minster, yeoman first class, has received his orders of transfer, it was announced Wednesday afternoon.

The yeoman who came here at the start of the program will be detached on February 7. He has received no information concerning his new assignment or station. Only recently married, Minster lives on Highland Avenue, Bethlehem.

Indications show that other transfers may be forthcoming for the station's enlisted personnel. A new order asking for a twenty per cent cut in enlisted personnel will probably be received by this station.

Eta Sigma Phi Contrasts Classics

A discussion of the poet Virgil highlighted the first meeting of the Eta Sigma Phi fraternity, the honorary classical language club on the campus. The fraternity, which has been inactive since Christmas met at the home of the Latin professor, Dr. Fluck, on February 3.

The organization started the season by a round table discussion of Virgil. The original text of this poet was contrasted with that of Homer and the works of the two great classical poets were compared.

The Time Nears . . . .

New Orders Are Coming For Trainees

An estimated 130 sailors and marines will be transferred from this station by graduation or otherwise at the end of this semester, Lt.-Comdr. Frederick L. Douthit announced today.

Orders for the graduating men will arrive here within the next few days, it is expected. They will be released as soon as possible after arrival.

Preparations will also be made to weed out the trainees who are not making the grade. Interviews will be held starting next week for the men who are not passing academically.

The commander indicated that liberty at the end of this semester would start following the commencement exercises on Sunday, February 27, and continue consecutively until the evening of March 5. The next semester will start on March 6. However registration will be taken care of before the trainees leave for liberty.

The graduating bluejackets and marines will probably not be ordered to report until they can take advantage of the liberty that returning men will be given.

Several changes will be brought about in next semester's operation of the unit, it was announced. More Saturday morning classes will be added, and inspection will be moved to the fourth period Saturday morning.

The contingent of marines, which totals 150, will be maintained next semester, and the incoming sailor complement will be filled with new Navy V-12 trainees as well as a few transfers from

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Free Meals

A fine gesture on the part of an Allentown sporting enthusiast has been made toward Muhlenberg's basketball team, which has been compiling excellent records during the current season. Scott Wood, proprietor of the Home Restaurant, and a constant follower of Berg teams, has given each member of the varsity squad a card good for two dinners at the restaurant. The cards are good for any day that the trainees may wish to use them.

Big Things Are Brewing

"Hey, bud, do you know what's cooking?"

"It isn't bacon this time, friend; I hear the student council is going to stage a dance that is going to top all dances. Why, man, I hear they even got Johnny McGee and his famous band booked."

True enough! The student council is getting ready to cap this semester's social program with a Graduation Ball on Saturday evening, January 26.

Although the place of the dance has not been determined as yet, tentative plans indicate that Johnny McGee, famed for his singing trumpet, will bring his band here to play for the gala affair.

McGee, one of America's great young instrumentalists, played his way right up to the top with his "singing trumpet" and his orchestra. He presents a brand of delicious, tuneful music which sets feet a-tapping and which is always "on the beam."

He has won fame in recent years through his radio shows and engagements at some of the outstanding entertainment centers such as the Arcadia ballroom, New York city, and Steel Pier, Atlantic City.

Admission to this event, the third dance of the semester sponsored by the student council, will be $1.65 per couple or the presentation of an activity ticket.

Robert Hale and Paul Gebert are the chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Valentine Hop Features Miller's Sylvanians

Attractive Sherry Tone who will come here to sing with Miller's Sylvanians.

Maestro Herman Miller, leader of the Sylvanians, who will play here on February 12.

Pulsating Singers To Provide Color

Herman Miller and his Sylvanians will provide the music and entertainment for Muhlenberg's Valentine Dance to be held next Saturday evening, February 12, at the Allen and Fifteenth street Armory, chairman Harry Nicholas announced this week. Dancing will be from nine until twelve.

The Sylvanians are one of the most unusual and most outstanding organizations to play for a Muhlenberg gathering in some time. Boasting of a well-balanced seventeen piece band, the Miller organization also features a lovely female vocalist, pulsating Sherry Tone, a male vocalist, and an all-girl quartette.

In addition to regular dancing programs, the Sylvanians also have acquired an enviable reputation as novelty entertainers, and undoubtedly will offer several 'spot' shows for the dancers' evening of pleasure.

Student body guests will be Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fister, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Koehler, Captain Michael Scelsi, and Lieut. (j.g.) Eugene V. Bigelow.

Although the Armory usually offers no refreshment or check room facilities, Chairman Nicholas assured the WEEKLY that both will be available for the Valentine Dance. Admission will be $1.10 a couple or the presentation of the activity card.

The committee will leave no stone unturned in making the dance a memorable one. The excellent entertainment and accommodations that are in store prove that the event will be well worthwhile attending.

Benfer Explains New Draft Setup

All civilian students were called into the auditorium this afternoon at 1 o'clock to hear H. A. Benfer, registrar and chairman of City Selective Board No. 3, interpret the new draft memorandum which has recently been issued.

Mr. Benfer, who is by now a draft expert, told the gathering that the new selective service regulations require the college to certify each student in the draft to the Manpower Commission. The college is responsible for sending in a clear record and a definite approval or disapproval concerning each man in question.

The special cases of students in pre-professional, 2A, and undergraduate groups were all discussed by the city board chairman and conditions of deferments in each instance were reviewed.

To facilitate the college's work along this line, each student was requested to fill out blanks containing helpful information.

This instructive session is another phase of the college's plan to keep its students well informed on latest developments.

Phi Sigma Iota Meets On Tuesday

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, will hold its February meeting at the home of Norman B. Wilkinson, instructor in History at Berg, on the evening of February 8, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be called to order by President Bob Garis, and the feature of the evening will be a paper on Gonzalo Fernandez de Cordoba, to be read by Dr. Walter Seaman.

Upperclassmen Win Another To Keep Undefeated Status

Sparkling from their second straight victory over the Freshmen on Friday night, the Upperclassmen cage squad squashed out a decisive 40-29 victory over the Commuters on Wednesday evening.

The Upperclassmen built a comfortable lead early in the game and coasted in for the victory, outscoring their opponents in every quarter. Ned Schantz and Paul Gebert garnered high scoring laurels for the winners, tallying 19 points apiece. Box Buxton was credited with the loser's scoring honors, netting eight markers.

They won their series with the Frosh last Friday evening when they trounced the Freshman quintet, 35-21, in the West hall gym.

Neither team had much luck in finding the basket in the first half as the Upperclassmen took a slim 11-9 lead. However, the third period saw the winners increase their advantage to 21-13, and then outscore the first yearmen, 14 to 8 in the final canto to win going away.

Pacesetter for the victors was pivot man Paul Gebert who netted a half dozen double deckers, while guard Harry Nicholas chimed in with eight. Buxton was high for the Frosh with nine points.

Times Are Hard All Over

The fellow who said history is made overnight wasn't kidding.

It has taken Muhlenberg exactly eight months to succumb to a change of living that will go down in file with the school's archives.

For the first couple of weeks, the trainees thought the Navy lingo was just a humorous way of saying things. In a few more weeks, they discovered that it became a part of regular everyday habit, but to top it off, the school's intellectual, precision-speaking professors have given an ear to this strange mode of speaking. Now, they, too, have adopted it.

However, before the Navy language caught a firm foothold on the U.S.S. Muhlenberg, many amusing incidents developed, not only at Muhlenberg but at all of the other colleges where the V-12 has entered.

An example from the Stevens "Stute":

"The head? I think he just went that way."

Along with the language comes new manners and ethics. Emily Post's book has become useful only as a paperweight. The "Stute" comes through with a few ways to identify Junior, the V-12 trainee:

You know its Junior because he:

Wears his hat in a mess hall.

Cusses too loud in a voice that has just changed.

Sleeps on his flat hat to give it that sea-bag appearance.

Gets tatooed; USN at that.

"Knows 1000 Alibis for Every Occasion by heart; he wrote the book.

Here's a few that slipped in on the side:

Mess Sarge: "You're not eating your fish. What's the matter with it?"

Pvt: "Long time, no sea."

* * *

"Did you hear the one about the maiden who died and asked not to have "Miss" put on the tombstone because she hadn't missed as much as they thought she had.

* * *

Once a girl is born a lemon,
She can never be a peach.
For her to change her disposition,
Is something quite beyond her reach.
But the law of compensation
Is the one I always preach.
You can always squeeze a lemon
But you never squeeze a peach.

* * *

"Darling, the maid has burned the eggs. Wouldn't you be satisfied with kisses for breakfast?

"Sure, bring her in."

* * *

Before we're chased:

Mark Anthony: "I have come to see Cleopatra."

Servant: "You can't; she's in bed with laryngitis."

Anthony: "Damn those Greeks!"

Muhlenberg Weekly

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PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

Those of you who are around the Ad building at 7:30 on Wednesday evenings have no doubt seen the dilapidated college truck pull out with a load of assorted civilians and sailors clinging perilously to its quaking hulk. The men you have seen are risking life and limb to get to the printing plant so that Muhlenberg college might have a WEEKLY paper. The wild trip down to Haas' print shop is a mere preliminary to the travail that lies ahead for them. Having survived Steinbach's New-York-cabby style of driving, the reporters are subjected to the terrific strain of publishing a paper in a few short hours.

There are many complications in the life of an editor. The deadline for copy is supposedly Tuesday noon, but none of the reporters seem to know this. If the copy reaches the editor by then, he can have it proof-read, revised, and sent down to the linotype operator to be set up. Thus the copy is all ready to be proofed and the dummy sheet can be quickly made up. This is not to be, however. The reporters hand in their copy on Wednesday evening, and the linotype operator never gets it set up until late Wednesday night. Therefore the men who work on these nights must stay there until the wee hours of the morning.

IS IT THE BULLWHIP?

Why do they do this thing? These unsung heroes labor valiantly, but why? It may be for the love of the college, but I doubt that. It may be that they like the work, but who likes to stay up until 2:30 a.m. to work? It may be that they felt a personal loyalty to Nick, and that they feel the same loyalty to Steinbach, his successor. And it may be the bullwhip that was loaned to the editor by that friend of all the students, Herr Ritter.

Whatever it is, they have it, and we need more of it. The WEEKLY needs men more than ever before, both for its Editorial staff and for its Business staff. There is little reward for the labor, and there is little glory. Much of the work is dull and pedestrian, but it must be done. Those who come out for the staff will be allowed in the goodfellowship of the few who work Wednesday nights. They will learn much about the college, for the abilities and reputation of every member of the faculty and administration are torn apart and patched together in the weekly meetings. The discerning men who show that they will work will receive the inestimable benefit of association with such literary greats as Bugs Bosch, Lew Steinbach, Bob Bosch, John Strohmeyer, and Robert Bosch. They will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are treading in the footsteps of such BMOC's and Busy-Busys as Denny Webster, H. Edmund Pfeifer, H. K. Nicholas, Wilmer Cressman, John Schwenk, Claude Dierolf, and Bert Levinstone.

YOUR BIG CHANCE

The WEEKLY needs men. We need you. You need us. After all, a college education is just starting when you leave the classroom. You may go to all the lectures that you want, but the chances are ten to one that you will drop off to sleep. That is only to be expected, for the professors have long since left college, and are stagnating. To get the real view of life and the times, get into bull sessions. Women and war are good topics, perhaps, but the finer minds discuss everything from socialization of medicine to Marxism and the communistic settlements of the early American pioneers.

Get into the swim of intellectual development, and do something to benefit yourself and the college. Associate with the intellects of the college and come down to the WEEKLY office. See Bosch hypnotize a human being, and hear Strohmeyer tell of life on The Bethlehem Globe-Times. Hear Red Becker extemporise on the evils of the Philly sportswriters and Steinbach moan about the world in general. Intellectual stimulation is free to all who come, and come early so as to get a good seat. Bring a well-sharpened pencil with you, and let us brush the cobwebs from your mind. IT'S ALL FREE!!

Dames

with apologies to Joyce Kilmer

I'm sure I never want to see
Another dame double-cross me.

A girl whose cheek is gently pressed
Against some monkey's hairy chest—

A girl who looks at me all day
And wonders when I'll get my pay—

A girl who may in autumn wear
A corsage of dandruff in her hair—

Upon whose palm my dough has lain,—
Who suffers water on the brain—

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only Dames make suckers. See?

—Contributed

IN PROFILE

★

Actor, director, teacher, and author are among the honors Andrew H. Erskine has earned in his busy career. Known to most of his students as the professor of the 'Quem Quaeritus' themes and as the director of the Mask and Dagger club, Mr. Erskine has led an interesting life in the pursuit of his various occupations.

Modest Individual

"I am really a misunderstood, mild individual, full of sweetness and light," confessed Mr. Erskine when I asked him for a modest description of himself. In the same tone (elfin—his friends call it) he continued, "I see no use in satire and irony; I detest dramatics in all its forms—both on the stage and off; I am guileless and without cunning; I believe that college students are the hardest working class of people in all the world, and my favorite poets are Tennyson and Sandburg with Edgar Guest a close third."

Mr. Erskine was born in the teeming metropolis of Philadelphia and suffered for twelve years in the public schools of that city. To break the monotony of the school year, he trained horses in one of the stables of that city. When it came time for him to seek a higher education, he chose the University of Pennsylvania and registered as a pre-med.

Close Call

By some quirk of fate Mr. Erskine was saved from a life of measles, mumps, and appendectomies, and when the time came for him to graduate he discovered that he had taken all but four of the English courses offered to undergraduates. (In graduate work at the university he made up for the loss).

While he was at Penn, Mr. Erskine was active in many of the extra-curricular activities. He pledged and joined Theta Xi, tried out for the Mask and Wig productions, and did many other things. Unfortunately he never appeared on the Penn stage as another activity occupied most of his time.

With a skill that would put Sir Lancelot to shame, Mr. Erskine adopted the sport of fencing. He gained a position on the varsity fencing team and acquitted himself so admirably with the foils that he received a letter. If anyone challenges Mr. Erskine to a duel, don't choose swords!

After he left school (with twenty-seven English courses under his belt plus a smattering of chemistry, biology, zoology, and other sciences)he became a governmental clerk, the editor of a trade journal, and an English professor at Chestnut Hill Academy. From that post he stepped to his present position at Muhlenberg college.

But it has not been as a teacher that Mr. Erskine gained the most fame. His avocation, the theater, has been one of the chief lights in his life. Not only as an actor and director has he gained the public's attention, but he is also known for several plays that have been produced in Philadelphia. While in the Little Theater he had many experiences that are not afforded to us ordinary mortals.

It Was Rather Warm

Mr. Erskine was playing the part of Alfred in Dumas' **Camille.** Alfred insults Camille, and her current boy friend slaps Al in the kisser. The night that Andy played Alfred was very hot and the perspiration was rolling down his face. After he was slapped the ushers had to pass out towels to the people seated in the first four rows.

While still in Philadelphia he directed Sherwood's **Queen's Husband.** In this play plaster falls in on the set during the bombbardment of the castle. The lover in this play was a wish-washy individual who had to be kept awake. Each night Andy would pursue the unfortunate actor and hurl the plaster upon him at the appropriate spot in the play. The actor in question withdrew from the part at end of the fifth performance.

Play Writer

As an author Mr. Erskine has ben most fortunate. His early plays were performed by amateurs and this experience has aided him in his further writings. In all he has completed five plays. The latest one, **"Oh Happy Faculty"**, was written last summer as a comedy. The author holds high hopes for it.

Mr. Erskine's main interests are his wife and family, the drama, grand opera, his classes (bless them), and, oh yes, his mustache.

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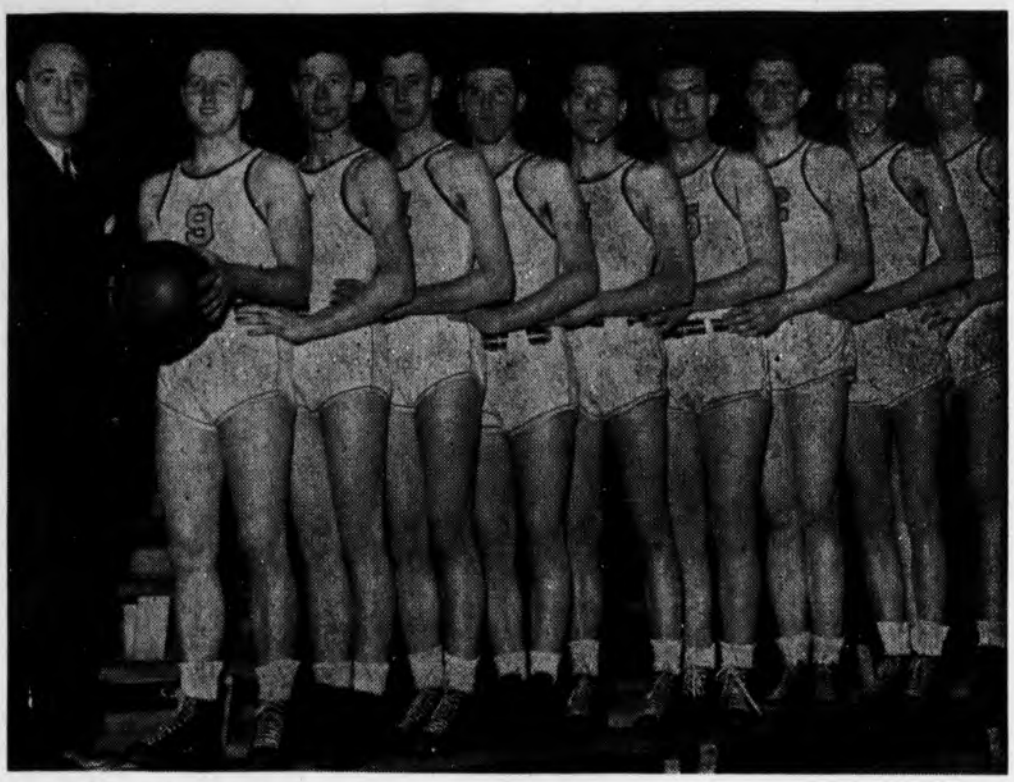

This healthy looking bunch of fellows is the basketball team that is making sports history at Muhlenberg. Composed almost wholly of Marine V-12 trainees, the team has been beating some of the top cage squads of the country until now experts rate the Mules with the best in the East.

CCNY Quintet Seeks Revenge For Early Loss

A revenge-seeking team from City College of New York will provide opposition for the Muhlenberg cagers next Wednesday, when it invades Rockne Hall for a return tilt with the local team. Berg's initial win over the CCNY team was scored in the opening game of the season, when the New Yorkers fell by a 50-47 count on their home floor. The tap-off is slated for 8:30.

Since that game, the opposers have improved until they are now pointing for the contest with the Mules. The game will be the first of two hard games for the charges of coach Julian who travel to Convention hall next Saturday night for a return game with the Temple Owls.

Indications point toward a capacity crowd for the Wednesday night fray, with most of the reserved seat tickets sold now. The game has taken on more color because the high-flying Bergmen have made such an outstanding record for themselves this season.

The usual Muhlenberg lineup of Roy Triebel, Bob Smith, Mel Munson, Hank Baietti, and Jim Capehart will probably get the nod for the starting assignment from coach Julian.

Forecaster Lists Mule Quintet Third In East

Decisive victories over Albright and West Virginia proved to be of enough importance to send the Muhlenberg courtmen from seventh to third place in the East in the latest Dick Dunkel rating list, released yesterday. The Mules, with a percentage of 69.2, are led only by Dartmouth, which team is sporting a 74 rating, and Army, undefeated in five contests, which has a rating of 71.2.

The two quintets leading the Mules are listed in the national ratings, and the Mules are .6 of a point from the last team, Purdue, in these national ratings. Victories over Bloomsburg and City College of New York would probably boost the Berg five, unless some great upsets are registered this week.

Tickets

Gurney F. Afflerbach, director of athletics, has announced that the advance ticket sale for the Muhlenberg - Temple game at Convention Hall next Saturday, February 12, will begin Monday in the athletic office. There are 300 tickets on hand, but more can be obtained if necessary.

Price for Berg students will be $.46, however, only students may purchase these reduced tickets. Tickets for dates of students, or anyone else caring to attend will be $1.25. All are reserved seat tickets.

In the other half of the double-header program, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia will tackle St. John's of Brooklyn in a game that promises plenty of action.

Dip Groaners Outpoint Berg By 30-5 Count

The Muhlenberg wrestling team was defeated by the Franklin and Marshall grapplers, 25-5, at Lancaster Saturday night. Even more than before the score does not give a true aspect of the contest. Every match was close and could have fallen either way, but superior experience was probably the deciding factor for F. and M.

In the 121-pound class, Somers of Berg lost a 1-0 decision to Bachman of the Diplomats. Bachman's sole point was gained by virtue of an escape in the second period.

Since there was no one able to replace 128-pounder Johnny Walker who is in sick bay, Berg had to forfeit this class, giving five points to F. and M.

The most exciting match of the evening was in the 136-pound division which found Bergman Herb Collins facing Higgins of F. and M. Although handicapped by no previous experience, Collins built up an 8-2 lead over Higgins, scoring points with two near falls, a reversal, and a takedown, but with only 51 seconds time remaining in the match Higgins came from behind to pin Collins with a body press.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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Mule Squad Tramples W. Virginia

Moving into high gear during the second half, the Muhlenberg Mule figuratively "kicked" the West Virginia university five back to the mountains last Monday night as they put on a 54-point scoring exhibition in the final periods to humble the visiting Mountaineers 76-45 at Rockne Hall before 2,500 screaming fans. The score was the highest made to date by the local cagers. Many spectacular plays executed in the last half brought round after round of applause from the highly partisan audience.

West Virginia, living up to previous performances, jumped off to an early lead and built up a five-point, 27-22, advantage in the first half. At one point in the second quarter the visitors were in command of a 17-10 lead, but two field goals and a foul by Dick Miller and a twin-pointer by Roy Triebel evened the count. With the score tied at 17-all, West Virginia proceeded to advance calmly and from that point they stayed in front until the end of the period.

After the brief intermission, the Berg quintet came into the floor, seemingly determined that this would not be a repetition of the Penn game. Shots by Hank Baietti, Mel Munson, and Miller sent the locals in front by 28-27, and the Mules stayed there the rest of the way. The brand of ball that was played in that last half would have been good enough to humble the best team in the nation. Baietti was the leader, but every man on the team had his eye, and, after the first four minutes of the third period, the Mules were in front 39-32.

As the cardinal and gray-clad warriors continued to roll up the score, the visiting Mountaineers seemed to be in a stupor. At the three-quarter mark, coach Doggie Julian's cagers had moved the score up to 46-36, scoring 24 points in the third canto against nine for the eventual losers.

Baietti kept up his scoring ways

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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Bloomsburg Cage Five; Garnet Matmen Here

Double Feature Is First Of Its Kind This Season

A combination wrestling-basketball doubleheader will highlight the week's athletic activity at Berg as the Mule grapplers entertain the Swarthmore Garnet in the preliminary attraction to the Muhlenberg-Bloomsburg basketball game tomorrow night at Rockne Hall. Starting time for the wrestling match is set for 7 o'clock.

Muhlenberg wrestling fans will get their first opportunity to see the local matmen in action this Saturday evening when they take on the Swarthmore Garnets as a preliminary to the basketball game in Rockne Hall.

The Berg team will be out after its first victory of the season Saturday evening, and they are certain to put on a good show for the home crowd.

Although wrestling is only two years old at Swarthmore, it has taken a firm hold, and the Navy has also been helpful in sending the 175-pounder from Lafayette there. So far this season Swarthmore has rung up decisive victories over Franklin and Marshall, and Ursinus, losing to Army 22-6, and to Lehigh 19-16. On the basis of the Mule 19-13 loss to Lehigh, the comparison is favorable.

Coach Frankett's squad has been practicing hard all week, pointing for this home meet. The re-arrangement of the lineup started last week against F. and M., will be continued, in the hope that Hetrick's, Smith's, and Storm's

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Berg Courtmen Mar Albright's Perfect Record

That shatters three streaks!

Bob Smith, a newcomer to the Berg starting lineup, but not a newcomer to Berg basketball this year, paced coach Doggie Julian's Cardinal and Gray five to its 13th victory last Saturday when a previously-unbeaten Albright five invaded Rockne Hall, only to return to Reading on the short end of a 57-26 count after jumping off to an early lead of 6-2.

As a near-capacity crowd of 3,700 looked on, Albright opened the encounter with four points before the Berg cagers could dent the cords. With the score standing at 6-2, Mel Munson came through with a twin-pointer to bring the locals to within two points of the leaders. A foul toss by Roy Triebel decreased the deficit to one point, and then Smith, who was destined to be high-scorer for the evening, sent the Mules ahead on a nice one-hand shot. Baietti countered with another field goal, and Albright called time with the score 9-6 in favor of the home team.

After the score had been deadlocked at 10-all, Smith once again came through with two charity tosses to send the Julianmen ahead. Soon after these shots the first period came to a close.

A fast start in the second period—when Triebel and Jim Capehart each dropped two field goals—sent the Mules out in front 20-10.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

In quest of its 15th victory, coach Doggie Julian's Muhlenberg college quintet will entertain the Bloomsburg State Teachers college five at Rockne Hall tomorrow night. Starting time is listed at 8:30, immediately following the Muhlenberg-Swarthmore wrestling match, which begins at 7.

For the Cardinal and Gray, the game will mark the 18th contest of the season, in which only Penn and Princeton have been able to best the local cagers. The most recent victory was scored over West Virginia university last Monday, when the Mules hit the highest score yet attained this season, tallying 54 points in the second half to win 76-45.

Although the Bloomsburg team lost to Bucknell at Lewisburg for one of its two losses in nine games, the teachers have a strong aggregation which will be set to battle it out with the Mules. The game in which Bucknell defeated the Bloomsburg cagers caused much controversy, and even so, the Bisons finished the game only four points ahead of the losers.

Byerly and Goepfert, two members of the invading squad, will probably keep the Mule five on its toes throughout the contest. Both of the boys are outstanding performers for the teachers college team, and on several occasions Byerly has hit the double figures in the scoring column.

Probable starters for the Mules in their reach for the 15th win will be Bob Smith and Roy Triebel in the front court, Mel Munson at center, Hank Baietti and Jimmy Capehart at the guard posts. These five men will attempt to break through the Bloomsburg zone and also to stem the fast breaking offense of the visitors.

How Foes Fared

As coach Doggie Julian's Mules were registering their 13th win of the current campaign, their future opponents were not standing idly by, and three of four who were in action turned in wins.

Lehigh scored a 48-37 triumph over Lafayette, Villanova decisioned Rider 48-40, Temple topped West Virginia, later conquered by Berg, and Swarthmore dropped Franklin and Marshall 49-37.

Dick Koecher, newcomer to the Temple lineup, ran away with high scoring honors, contributing 19 counters toward the defeat of the Mountaineers; and Albie Ingerman, Temple ace, tallied 16 points. With the addition of Koecher, formerly of Southern High in Philadelphia, the Owls seem likely to provide plenty of opposition for Berg when the charges of coach Al Julian invade Convention Hall next Saturday night.

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College Singers Prime For First Concert of Year

On February 13, at St. Michael's church in Allentown, the Muhlenberg college chapel choir will present its first concert of the year. The group, under the direction of Harold K. Marks, has planned a short program for the service which will be held at eight o'clock.

The men in the choir have been practicing faithfully and they are anxious to make good at the first concert they sing off the campus. Because of the reduction in the choir's size Dr. Marks has concentrated upon anthems that are arranged for two and three parts, and are suited for a small group of singers.

Dr. Marks emphasized that more members are needed for the proper functioning of the group. At least fifteen men can be used to build up the organization to full strength. If you like to sing, see Dr. Marks and try out for the choir.

More on Mountaineers Defeat

(Continued from Page Three)

in the final frame until he was removed with the rest of the varsity in favor of the reserves. Even these boys held the opponents. With the second team in action, 10 points were added to the Berg total while the Mountaineers garnered four points.

It was Triebel who prevented the visitors from building up a more commanding lead in the first half as he took most of the rebounds from both backboards. Credit cannot be given to any one player for the overwhelming victory, because each one had a large part in it. Bob Smith, starting his second game for the Bergmen, was the first to score, and contributed good play until he was removed in the final minutes in favor of the reserves.

Baietti was high man for the evening with 18 tallies. Next in line was Triebel with 14 counters. Clem Doumont, who entered the fray in the closing minutes, made several nice shots during his short stay.

It is interesting to note that the winning Mule quintet made 12 charity goals out of 12 tries for a perfect record in that department.

In the preliminary game, a scrappy Berg junior varsity rallied in the home stretch to nose out the St. Aloysius five, a member of the City Class A League, 49-45. Don Stanford paced the winning jayvees with 13 counters. Jerry Bauer, a member of the losing team, took high individual honors for the fray with 18 tallies.

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	P.	West Virginia	G.	F.	P.
Triebel, f	7	0	14	Stakem, f	8	0	16
Smith, f	3	4	10	Justice, f	5	1	11
Munson, c	4	1	9	Johnson, c	3	0	6
Baietti, g	7	4	18	Allara, g	2	1	5
Capehart, g	1	1	3	Anderson, g	3	1	7
Davis	1	0	2	Jeran	0	0	0
R. Miller	5	2	12	Wolff	0	0	0
Doumont	3	0	6	Wagner	0	0	0
Blank	1	0	2				
Dgli	0	0	0				
C. Miller	0	0	0				
Stanford	0	0	0				
Totals	32	12	76	Totals	21	3	45

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	10	12	24	30	76
West Virginia	9	18	9	9	45

Rear Admiral Comes To Berg

(Continued from Page One)

District and Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Placed on the retired list of the Navy on January 1, 1939, he became president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute on August 24, 1939.

Since the fall of 1940 he has been chairman of the Worcester Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also a member of the National Army and Navy committee of the Y.M.C.A., and of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is the recipient of seven honorary degrees.

Dr. Paul Z. Strodach was born in Norristown, Pa., on March 27, 1876, the son of Henry and Mary Strodach. He was grauated with an A.B. degree from Muhlenberg college in 1896, and he received his Master's degree in 1899, from the Philadelphia Theological seminary. Dr. Strodach also has taken graduate work at Princeton university. He married Bertha Kleppinger on April 6, 1906, and has one son, George K. Strodach.

Dr. Strodach was ordained a minister in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in 1899, and has successively been pastor of The Church of the Saviour, Trenton, N. J.; associate pastor of St. John's Church, Easton, Pa.; pastor of the First Church, Washington, Pa.; Trinity Church, Canton, Ohio; Grace Church, Roxboro, Phila.; and the Church of the Trinity, in Norristown, Pa.

He is a literary editor of the United Lutheran Church publishing house, a member of the Common Service Book committee of the United Lutheran Church, and an officer or member of other church organizations.

Diplomats Throw Cardinal Matmen

(Continued from Page Three)

In the 145-pound division Mule grappler Stergios lost a close one to Buxton of F. and M. by a 4-2 count.

The real bright spot on Coach Frankett's team this year has been Bob Hetrick, who has done some fine wrestling, losing only to the captain of Army's squad. Bob, although only in his first year of collegiate wrestling, made short work of F. and M.'s 155-pound man, Takack. Hampered by the Diplomat matman's early takedown, Hetrick came back to score a first period fall over Takack with a double arm bar doing the trick.

Bob Smith, Berg's 165-pounder and former high school teammate of Hetrick, lost a heartbreaker to F. and M.'s Joe Maressa. The match went into an extra period, and Maressa won the count by a 6-2 score.

One of the closest matches, in a meet filled with close matches, was that of Russ Storms versus the F. and M. 175-pounder, Vinton. It was close going all the way with Vinton getting two extra points by an escape and time advantage to win, 4-2.

The unlimited class was a David-Goliath battle. It was Bob Morton, Berg 155-pounder, opposing 195 Michaux, F. and M. Morton put up a splendid fight and gave his opponent plenty of trouble before he went down by a decision, 5-2.

Mules End Albright's Undefeated Streak

(Continued from Page Three)

Following a foul toss by the visitors, each man in the Muhlenberg lineup countered with at least one point, and the score stood at 28-10 when the Lions again called for a rest period. The first half ended with the score standing 30-13 in favor of the eventual victors. In the entire second stanza, Albright was held to one foul and one field goal, that coming in the last minute of play.

At the start of the second half, it was all Smith. He made good on three field goals as the period began, then the scoring parade was continued by Munson, Miller, and Baietti as Smith turned in some fine backboard play. By the end of the third canto, Muhlenberg had a 41-25 lead, and part of the varsity was reclining on the bench.

Baietti and Miller went on a spree in the opening minutes of the last period, and with the score at 49-26, most of the reserves got their chance. Cy Davis, who entered the game at this point, decided that he too should share in the defeat of Albright, and he countered with three points during his short stay.

As a whole, the game was nothing to write home about, but it displayed the power of the Mule beyond any doubt. Smith, who got his starting assignment because of his performance against St. Joseph's the previous game, showed his gratitude for the chance by copping high-scoring honors for the evening with 14 points. Baietti was next in line with 12 tallies. It is interesting to note that these two boys from Long Island university tallied between them as many points as the entire opposing team.

Tiny Landis, 6' 7" forward, formerly of Quakertown high school, took individual honors for the losers as he contributed 12 points to a lost cause.

In the preliminary game, the Berg jayvees bowed to a fast-stepping Lehigh ASTP team 52-21.

Matmen Meet Garnet Team

(Continued from Page Three)

dropping down to the next lower class will give more power to the squad.

As yet no one has been found to replace Johnny Walker, sidelined with scarlet fever, so the Mules will have to forfeit the 128 pound class again this week.

Competition for the various positions on the team is keen ,and it is doubtful who will wrestle this week, especially in the 145-pound and 165-pound divisions. Storm's shift leaves the heavyweight position open, but it will probably be filled by Morton, who did a fine job against F. and M.'s heavyweight last week.

The probable lineups:

121-pound class — Muhlenberg, Somers; Swarthmore, Selby.

128-pound class — Forfeited by Muhlenberg.

136-pound class — Muhlenberg, Collins; Swarthmore, Dalliday.

145-pound class — Muhlenberg, Dunning or Rupert; Swarthmore, McCurdy.

155-pound class — Muhlenberg, Hetrick; Swarthmore, Wilson.

165-pound class — Muhlenberg, Smith or Hackman; Swarthmore, Kling.

175-pound class — Muhlenberg, Storms; Swarthmore, Gibson.

Heavyweight — Muhlenberg, Morton; Swarthmore, Fulton.

Graduating Trainees Will Receive Assignments Soon

(Continued from Page One)

schools that do not offer advanced work obtainable here.

According to an announcement issued by H. A. Benfer, registrar, the registration for old civilian and service students will be from February 21 to February 25. Registration for new students, civilian and service, will take place on March 3 and 4.

Complete details concerning registration procedure will be issued later.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 11, 1944 No. 18

Let's Nominate . . . .

Student Council Nominations Scheduled To Fill Vacancies

Election Date Set For February 21st

A complete changeover in the Student Council members will take place within the next few weeks, the council announced this week.

Nominations for officers representative of the civilian student body will be held at an open meeting on Wednesday, February 17, 1 p.m., in the Science auditorium. The date for the servicemen's nominations will be announced later.

Eight civilians and eight servicemen will be elected from those nominated on election day which has been fixed on February 21. The council ordinarily consists of five civilian members and four trainee members.

A new system of succeeding the retiring members will be inaugurated after this election. The eight men elected will succeed, in the order of number of votes, as the vacancies are created.

Of the five civilians, only Paul Gebert has a term to serve. Two of the vacancies to be created must be filled by men who are in the 6th semester in college.

The four servicemen on the council are Lewis F. Steinbach, secretary-treasurer, Robert Hale,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Phi Sigma Iota Hears Seaman

Phi Sigma Iota held its February meeting at the home of Norman B. Wilkinson on Tuesday evening, February 8, 1944. The meeting was called to order by president Bob Garis, and after a short business meeting, a paper on Gonzalo Fernandez de Cordoba was presented by Dr. Walter Seaman. Dr. Seaman told of the career of de Cordoba, the first modern militarist of Europe. Seaman pointed out that many of de Cordoba's battles were fought on the soil of southern Italy, where American and British troops are fighting now.

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, corresponding secretary, announced that the chapter had purchased a subscription to the Spanish edition of the Reader's Digest, which would be sent to the Library in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Short-Handed

The Navy administrative office has been handicapped during the last few days because two of its staff were out.

Lt. L. P. Jordan suffered an attack of appendicitis on Tuesday. He was operated on at the Allentown Hospital. It is expected that he will not be able to resume duties for the next few weeks.

A replacement has not as yet been sent in to fill the vacancy created by the transfer of Yeoman Minster.

Two promotions were reported on this station. William Williamson went up a step to yeoman second class, and William Barry advanced to storekeeper second class.

New Wartime Ciarla Planned For This Year

Despite war-time conditions, the consecutive string of publications of Muhlenberg's annual yearbook, the Ciarla, will go on uninterrupted, the student council announced.

A war-time edition of this yearbook will be put out next semester as the "45" issue, and subsequent editions will be published at the end of every three semesters.

Dr. J. D. M. Brown, head of the college's English department, was named by Dr. Levering Tyson as adviser of the yearly publication. Gordon Fister, editor of the Alumni magazine, will also be part of the advisory staff. He will assist in much of the work.

The editor of the publication has not as yet been named. Applications for this position are being accepted by student council. The student governing body will consider every applicant and appoint an editor-in-chief along with three assistant editors.

Civilian and servicemen alike will be considered for the editorial positions. Any civilian student at Berg is eligible to hold down a position, and any serviceman who is going to be here another semester is likewise qualified.

The book will be financed by student fees and by funds appropriated by the college. Its contents will be somewhat limited. There will be no pictures of the graduates as usual because of the mixture in class distinction.

However, the new edition of the Ciarla will serve more or less as a calendar of the past year's events.

Commander Is Planning To Complete New Setup

Although in the center of a whirling mass of graduation records and duties, Lt.-Comdr. Frederick L. Douthit will take time out within the next few days to complete definite plans for housing the marines and sailors separately next semester.

The idea behind this new plan, according to the commanding officer, is to separate the two services for convenience's sake. The new program is destined to make formations easier as well as save time and trouble in other activities which are carried on separately by the marines and sailors.

While the men will be housed in different sections, there will be no discrimination shown in the selection of quarters for the respective services. The marines and sailors will not be separated so that combined studying will not be possible.

This system of housing has worked successfully in other V-12 setups, according to the skipper.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

It's Off

The Valentine Hop, scheduled for this weekend, has been cancelled entirely, announced committee chairman Harry Nicholas. "Due to the interest shown by the student body in the basketball team, it was decided that it would be in the best interest of all concerned if the dance were cancelled," said Nicholas. "The majority of Berg students are planning to go to the game in Convention hall with Temple on Saturday night, and the dance would have had a very small attendance if it had been held."

Seventeen Men Slated To Receive Diplomas

Seven Servicemen Included Among Mid-Winter Grads

Pending satisfactory completion of their courses, seventeen men will comprise Muhlenberg College's Mid-Winter graduating class, H. A. Benfer, registrar, announced today.

Commencement is slated for Sunday, February 27, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Prospective graduates listed are as follows:

B.S. Degree—Robert Edward Behler, Edwin Jacob Kichline, Donald Ward Larrimer, Harry Kenneth Nicholas, Kenneth Robert Struble, and Frank Edward Zindel Jr.

A.B. Degree—Robert Warren Bechtel, Matthew John Kerestes, Carl Allen Kressler, Edward Oberholtzer Lukens Jr., Allan Maki, Elmo Carlton Miller, and Kenneth Ealer Stone.

Ph.B. Degree—Arthur Anthony Fierro, Jr. and Ralph Henry Lentz Jr.

B.S. in Education Degree—Arlin Eric Bubeck and Paul Albert Chut Stover Jr.

As announced last week, Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, USN (ret.), will deliver the commencement address at the afternoon exercises, and Dr. Paul Zeller Strodach, literary editor of the United Lutheran Church publishing house, will give the baccalaureate talk at the morning exercises.

Former Mule Athletes

Four Muhlenberg men who will receive their diplomas are in the service, away from the school. The Army Air Corps claims three of them. Kenneth Struble, a Mask and Dagger stage manager who distinguished himself here, Allan Maki, a top-notch basketball player, both of the class of '44 and Bud Lentz, another basketball player of varsity calibre, class of '43, are in the air corps.

Kenny Stone, '44, gained prominence here as a star center on Julian's cage teams and was just as spectacular on the pitching mound. He made up his college credits as a marine trainee at Bucknell.

Three other servicemen, transfers in the V-12 program from other schools, will also be in the graduating class. Paul Stover, a marine trainee, previously attended Shippensburg State Teachers college; Arlin Bubeck, also a marine, was transferred from Kutztown State Teachers college, and Arthur Fierro, a marine, came here after attending St. John's and Long Island university.

Mask & Dagger Club Conducts Initiation Of Four New Men

Four men were initiated into the Mask and Dagger Club, Muhlenberg's dramatic organization, on February 3. The initiation, which was held in the science building auditorium, was conducted by the Mask and Dagger president, Robert W. Bechtel.

He was assisted in the initiation by veteran Mask and Dagger men Bob Bosch and Matt Kerestes. Mr. Winfield Keck served as tecnnical adviser. The new men were admitted into the club after a short ceremony that included the recitation of ten lines of Shakespeare.

Carl Stevens, who did the make-up for the last two productions, Sandy Ersner, member of the stage crew, James Koppenhaver, electrician and female impersonator, and Luther Wilson, actor, were those who were initiated into the group.

President Bechtel also called another meeting for February 10. At this meeting the president announced the results of the joint production of the Mask and Dagger Club and Cedar Crest's Chimes Club. The last production, **Death Takes A Holiday**, was the first play that had made a profit for both clubs in the last five years.

Indications show that the hard work being put in by the members is resulting in time well spent, in addition to a means of balancing the financial books.

He's On The Beam — Get Hep Mate

McGee's Horn Sings For Formal

Put some slickum on your hair, bring your liberty urge to bear, and cast off, mate!

You're bound for big doings if you follow your compass by way of Fifteenth and Allen streets and then toss your anchor when you come to the Armory, mate. Handsome Johnny McGee is going to be there to entertain you and your cutie at the U.S.S. Muhlenberg's big graduation ball on Saturday, February 26.

Many a mate is going to be a-shovin' off at the end of this stretch, buddy, and the ship's tradition says you gotta be there to steer him off right.

And what's more matey, the skipper tells us that there is going to be plenty of liberty that night. There'll be time to take your gal out and watch the midnight tide roll in and still be back on the good ship in plenty of time.

Everything is getting set for this big night. Coat and hat check facilities will be ready, and refreshments will probably be on hand.

You can depend upon handsome Johnny McGee to bring a night of top-notch musical entertainment. Famed for his "singing trumpet", McGee was a solo star with the bands of Glenn Miller, Jan Savitt, Russ Morgan, and Vincent Lopez before organizing his own orchestra. Johnny is hailed by many as one of the greatest of modern jazz trumpeters.

JOHNNY McGEE

An activity ticket or $1.65 at the door will be all that is required to gain entrance for you and your honey. This will be the final social event planned by the student council this semester.

From all indications, the school is in for a real treat. The experience gained by McGee while with these top ranking bands has been of considerable value in the creation of his own aggregation. He has assembled a group of expert instrumentalists who play together with the smoothness and teamwork of a major league baseball outfit. Distinctive arrangements, with the spotlight on McGee's talented trumpet, give them an individual style that is winning plaudits of public and critics alike.

Before we go on and on telling you about this great swingmaster, we want to remind you that the affair is going to be formal. That simply means regular dress uniforms for the fellows, but for the women it means something more. Be sure to tell the little lady in time so she will come flowing out in her best of evening wear.

This also means formal dress for the civilian males.

So, whaddya say mates, the time is ripe for a rippin' affair. Let's rip while we can.

Pre-Theos Hear Dr. Ellerslie Lebo

Muhlenberg's Pre-Theological club will hold its last meeting of this semester on Monday evening, February 14, in the Haas room, with Rev. Ellerslie Lebo giving an illustrated lecture. Pastor Lebo graduated from Berg in 1925, and from Mount Airy Seminary in 1929. He is the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, in Millersville, Pa., and a member of the Committee on Church Architecture of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. His talk will be illustrated with photographs and blackboard sketches. Club president, Dean Tyson, will give a report on "Things Past and Future".

This program marks another step in the Pre-Theological Club's increased pace of activities in spite of wartime restrictions.

Editorials

Buckle Down, Mate, If You Want To Save That Sinking Future

During the next few weeks many of us are going to pass through a critical period of our lives.

Some of us know we are approaching this critical period. Many more don't.

Interviews were held during the past week for those men who are failing academically. They were told that the time is critical.

Many more were not interviewed, but they too are having academic difficulty. They haven't been told that the time is critical, but chances are they will find out.

From the gay and carefree attitude assumed by many, one would not know that there are well over a hundred men in this unit restricted because of studies.

Don't get the idea that you are safe, brother. There will be many more interviews to come after those exams are over if that attitude is assumed. Those that flunk will not have the privilege of being interviewed now, but they will be called back during the semester leave.

Here's the point: start boning now and fast. If any little extra studying you might do will enable you to pass, a major critical period of your life will be solved successfully. If a little "legitimate" loafing causes you to fail in the program, life in its own hard way will be able to tell you what the consequences are going to be like.

The skipper, Lt.-Comdr. Douthit, laid considerable emphasis upon the importance of study. "Sacrifice all social events if necessary, but whatever you do, get after those books and pull yourself through."

To give up a few simple pleasures now and get down to business will mean a bright future; to assume a carefree attitude and fail will mean a broken life.

You can decide for yourself in the next few weeks which one of these alternatives is in store for you.

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IN PROFILE

★

If, by chance, you should see a group of determined students armed with hammers climb into a car and drive away, don't be too startled. It isn't a Muhlenberg raiding party bent on destroying Lehigh, and it is not a group of spies who are about to strike the final blow at Bethlehem Steel. No! It is not these, but merely a geology class on another field trip with Professor Richmond E. Myers.

Mr. Myers is one of the best traveled men on the Muhlenberg campus. Not only can he tell you authoritatively about the mineral deposits of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but he is also well versed in the geology of the Soviet Republic, Russia. He has traveled through Germany, Switzerland, Norway, England, Poland, and many other places too numerous to mention.

Strange as it may seem, Mr. Myers did not always want to be a geologist, nor was his first love mineralogy. He entered the geological profession after training for law and teaching history and geography.

He started his higher education at Moravian College for Men where he majored in Latin. He entered the teaching profession and did his post-graduate work in history and geography at the University of Pennsylvania, in English and music at Columbia, and in geology at Lehigh. Mr. Myers will receive his doctorate from Lehigh soon. To top this all, he also studied at the University of Heidelberg and the University of Munich.

Tours The Country

Throughout his life, Professor Myers has been interested in travel. In 1925 he went to Europe on one of those conducted tours. While the assistant tour director was sick, Mr. Myers took care of that position. He did the job so well that the director of the tour asked him to be the assistant director the next year. By a stroke of luck (for Mr. Myers) the tour director could not direct the tour the following year so the job fell to Mr. Myers.

Tours were conducted by him then until he retired from that business in 1932, just before the rise of Hitler to power in Germany. As tour director, Mr. Myers led an assorted group of school teachers and college students through Europe in general and Germany in particular.

At this moment the Czech government, if it still exists, may want Professor Myers. The charge would be smuggling — smuggling eighteen people out of that country.

When the Myers party arrived in Prague, Mr. Myers discovered that the hotel rooms they had reserved were occupied and the hotel with which they had the contract could only provide cots. Naturally he took the party to another hotel that could accommodate them. The first hotel learned about this and, angry about the loss of business, decided to hold up the party for a week or so by slapping an injunction on them.

With the aid of the American consul, a special railroad car was secured. The crack west-bound Berlin-Constantinople express was stopped at Prague, the party was assembled and put on the train, and the party was over the border before the hotel could get the police after the party.

Scales A Peak

While one of his parties was stopping at the town of Munich, Mr. Myers made a side trip into Switzerland with a young American named White. Although both of them had had no mountain climbing experience, they had their hearts set upon climbing the Jung-Frau. They succeeded in cornering a guide and impressed him with tall tales of their ability. (Guides will only take experienced mountaineers on the dangerous Jung Frau climb.) After a grand description of how they conquered Camel's Hump, one of the tallest mountains in all eastern Pennsylvania, the guide agreed to lead them.

As soon as they started up the slope, the guide realized that they were all greenhorns, but no one wanted to turn back. By some miracle and the skill of the guide the entire party of three managed to climb and descend the mountain.

In 1936 Mr. and Mrs. Myers (he married her in London) went to the International Geological Congress in Russia as delegates of the Rocks and Mineral Magazine. The Congress met in Moscow and then field trips were sent out to all parts of that country. Professor Myers chose the trip into the Caucasus. Of a party of eighty geologists, Mr. Myers had the honor to be the only one not troubled by dysentery.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

PASS IN REVIEW

by James D. Wilder

Since I am the youngest and next to the least important—Bosch holds that honor, thank you—editor on the WEEKLY, I have been given the job of reading the papers we receive from other schools and culling bits of information that would be of interest to our readers. For the past three months these papers have been piling up on my desk. At first I kept them under the blotter, but of late the chief has been eyeing them rather suspiciously, for the pile is about five inches thick, and I have to stand to work at my desk (which begins to resemble a mantle piece).

At last the WEEKLY is about to be treated to a rehash of what other schools are doing. I must get rid of these papers somehow, and what better way than to leaf through them and then discard them?

The DREXEL TRIANGLE reflects the situation on the home front when it says, "Sororities Gunning For Freshmen," and "Coeds Wolf Fort Dix GI's". Honestly, is the manpower shortage that bad?

A Nigger In The Woodpile

I did have the CRESTIAD in this pile of papers, but my roommate has swiped all of them but one, and that one isn't quite up to par. For instance, did you know that Bosch—yes, the BUGS—wrote a column for the CRESTIAD? (It is published by Cedar Crest, fellows.) I have lost that paper, unfortunately, and I was really looking forward to quoting from the Bugs stuff. He had some dribble on life at Berg and mentioned that "it was rumored that the V-12'ers got up at 0600." Bosch is going into the Berg V-12 unit on March 1, and then he'll find out that it isn't just a rumor. It is the awful truth.

-----Eureka, I have found it. Now you will hear from the famous Bosch on life at Berg . . . I see that Bosch takes yet another crack at the ill-starred Classical Club. He claims that it is still translating Virgil from the original Pig Latin . . . He also states that there is one civilian on the campus taking ten hours per week of physical education. I do not think that this is possible, for any normal man would be dead after seven of the Bull's sessions.

We may finish this column of insignificant gleanings with a clipping from the Stevens Tech STUTE.

Miss: I'm a good girl.
V-12'er: Who asked you?
Miss: No one.
V-12'er: Then no wonder you're a good girl.

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Sportitorial

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BECKER

On to the big time!

When Muhlenberg's Mules invade the confines of Convention Hall tomorrow night, it will be the second appearance of Doggie Julian's cagers in the city of Brotherly Love, the first engagement having been played against the St. Joseph's Hawks in Kenney gym. However, there is much more importance attached to tomorrow's conflict than was present in the earlier contest.

Revenge Both Ways

After going more than half way through one of the toughest schedules in Berg history, the Mules finally received enough recognition from outside sources to get an invitation to meet the Temple Owls in a return game, after handing Josh Cody's quintet a 34-32 reversal at Rockne Hall. The Owls were originally slated to meet Swarthmore in the second part of the twin bill, but when the Garnet cancelled the game, the matchmakers in charge of the double header programs decided that Muhlenberg should be a good drawing card.

The director of athletics was contacted concerning the possibility of bringing the Berg five to the big show, and you know the rest. Just as Temple is eager to show that they can better the Mules in a return match, just as eager are the local men for the chance to show without a doubt that each victory over a Philadelphia "power" has not been luck.

The Owls, according to some of the more reliable big city papers are having a hard struggle in this latter part of their schedule, and expect to have a hard time finishing the season with a .500 average, or, optimistically, better. If Cody and his boys are worrying about the season at this late date, let's help them justify those moanings by coming through with a decisive victory.

Cody Wailing

When a coach gets a gift of a forward who can outscore the ace of the team, and then cries about losing some of his substitutes, that looks bad. If Doggie were to get another player similar to Baietti, Capehart, or Munson, and lose a substitute, then, according to precedent set by Cody, he should pull out the the towel and wail! That is not very logical.

If the advance ticket sale means anything, there are more people than the student body who will be in the stands cheering for the team from the "small college" to come through with Cardinal and Gray flying. It is the duty of each of us to get behind the team, and come what may, drown the moans of Temple with cheers for our boys, so that win, lose, or draw, we may say—"we were with you from the start".

In closing, let me quote a well-known sports commentator —"If you can't take part in a sport, be one anyway!"

What do you say, men?

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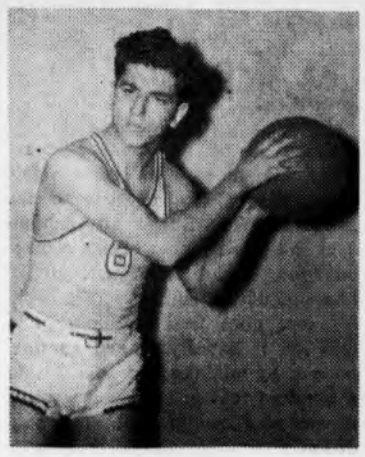

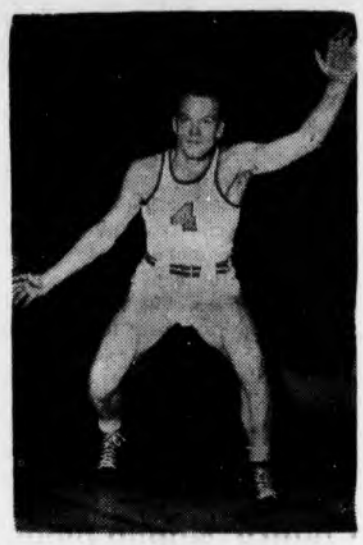

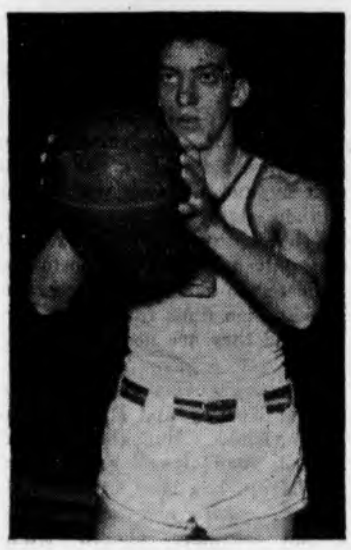

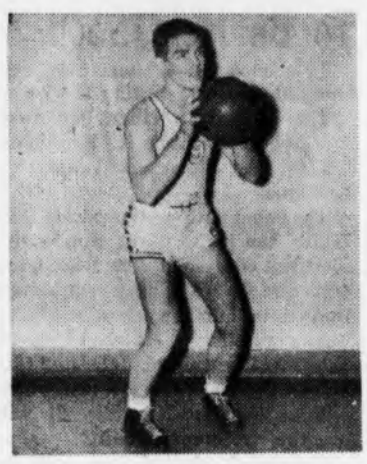

Opponents in Convention Hall — Albie Ingerman (upper left) leading scorer for the Owls, will be opposed by Jimmy Capehart (upper right), outstanding guard on Mule team; Hank Baietti (lower left) guard and leading scorer for the Berg five, will attempt to hold down Dick Koecher, newly-acquired forward on the Temple team.

Mules Seek Convention Hall to Face Temple Five

Bucknell Team Will Entertain Berg Quintet Next Wednesday

Muhlenberg's cagers, after a long home stand, will leave the confines of Rockne Hall this week for two important contests. Tomorrow night Coach Doggie Julian will take his courtmen to Convention Hall, Philadelphia, for a return game with the Temple five, and Wednesday night the Mules will play a return contest with Bucknell at Lewisburg. In the game tomorrow night, the Berg five will clash with Temple in the second feature of the weekly double-header in Philadelphia. The previous game with the Templars found the locals coming out on top 34-32.

Bucknell University, previously defeated by Berg on a 48-32 count, will be host to the Julianmen Wednesday night in a return game to be played on the Bisons' floor. The home team will be seeking revenge on two counts—the Mule cagers were the first to defeat them, and they will attempt to even the count because of that and also to finish the home and home series with a .500 average.

The Bisons, although undefeated when they invaded Rockne Hall, did not play the brand of ball that the Mules have been displaying throughout the season. In the first contest between the two schools, Berg substitutions finished the game, and even then the visitors found the going difficult.

Although the Berg five is sporting a much better record than the Bisons, the Bucknell team is a strong match for anybody on its own floor. The probable starters for the Cardinal and Gray will be Roy Triebel, Bob Smith, Mel Munson, Hank Baietti, and Jim Capehart.

Temple's Owls, who have won eight games in 14 tries, will, in spite of their mediocre record, be a hard team to defeat on the Philadelphia floor, which is the same as a home floor for them. Josh Cody, Temple mentor, has high hopes for his team due to the addition of Dick Koecher, former Simon Gratz performer, who scored 19 points in the victory over West Virginia. In this game, the 6'5" freshman outscored Albie Ingerman, a leader in the Philadelphia scoring parade, by three points.

In Ingerman, Cody has an uncanny set shot artist, who has averaged 13 points per game. Although the Ingerman is small in size, he has proved to be a big man to watch in former games. He accounted for eleven tallies in the first fray between the two teams.

While Cody was fortunate in getting Koecher, he has lost Red Rosen, Marvin Sukonik, Don Stratton, and John Kiszonas. Most of these boys were substitutes, but the loss of them naturally depletes the reserve strength of the Owl five. On the brighter side for the opponents is the acquisition of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Advance Sale

From all indication, the advance ticket sale for the Berg-Temple game has been far from a failure. The town fans as well as students have been purchasing the ducats since they went on sale Monday. As yet, there is no official report on the number sold.

Local Quintet Runs Through Bewildered C.C.N.Y. Cage Team

A fast cutting precision-working Mule team slashed through a bewildered CCNY quintet on Wednesday evening to register its sixteenth win, 58-41, before 3500 home crowd fans.

With the sparkling duet of Hank Baietti and Mel Munson serving as the fulcrum, the Muhlenberg team outpassed, outplayed, and completely outsmarted its New York opponents. Baietti led the local scoring with fifteen points, followed by Munson who pivoted for fourteen. Rubowitz, CCNY, topped the evening's point production by throwing nineteen markers through the hoop, shooting from all corners of the court.

It was an altogether different story, this second contest. The visitors hardly threatened to extend the Mules as they did in the first contest which Julian's men took by a three-point margin.

Cutting continuously through the zone defense set up by the metropolitan boys, the Mules piled a 10-3 lead half way through the opening quarter.

Calling for a time out, the visitors changed to a man-to-man defense but could not prevent the Mules from leading 16-5 at the first quarter. Munson and Baietti

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Swarthmore Edges Grapplers; Bears, Bisons Next on Schedule

It was nip and tuck all the way last Saturday night, at Rockne Hall, but the Swarthmore matmen managed to squeeze out a 17-11 last minute victory to hand a greatly improved Mule squad its fifth consecutive defeat.

This was the closest meet of the season, however, and the indications are that Coach Frankett has progressed far on the way toward molding a squad of wily grapplers out of the green group with which he was confronted at the start of the season.

Outstanding improvement has been shown by Herb Collins, 136-pounder who started out the season without any previous experience, and who bounced back from a heartbreaking previous loss in last week's meet to decision his opponent, Henderson, of the Mainliners, 8-1.

Highlight of the meet was Bob Hetrick's match with Williams of Swarthmore in the 155-pound class. Hetrick pinned his opponent with a double arm bar in fifty seconds of the second period, and then pinned him again in 1:30 of the final period, applying a beautiful keylock to effect the pin.

In the opening match, Gerry Somers of Berg lost a 10-3 decision to Houston, Garnet 121-pounder, but his brother, Byron Somers avenged the defeat by outpointing Selby of Swarthmore, 9-2 in the 128-pound division.

Swarthmore evened the score at 6-all by virtue of Lawless' 2-1 decision of Dunning, Berg's 145-pounder. This match was hard fought, as the one point margin will attest.

In the 165-pound match, Kline of the Mainliners decisioned Smith of the home team, 4-1, but not until after a hard fight.

The audience was privileged to see Gibson of Swarthmore wrestle

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Originally scheduled to meet the Ursinus wrestlers tomorrow afternoon, the Muhlenberg grapplers traveled to that college this afternoon and will take on the matmen of Bucknell tomorrow. The schedule change was announced this week by Gurney F. Afflerbach, director of athletics.

In this afternoon's contest, the Frankett-coached men will be seeking their first win of the season. The Bears are only one better than the Mule grapplers, having registered their only win over Franklin and Marshall in an earlier match.

Schellhase, 145-pounder for Ursinus is an excellent wrestler and is assisting in the coaching of the Bear squad. In the match he will be opposed by Steve Sturgois.

Following the two matches in these two days, there will be two contests remaining. The Cardinal and Gray pinmen will meet Penn State on the State college mats Wednesday afternoon, and close the season against Lehigh university next Saturday.

Although losing every meet so far this season, Frankett's men have not been letting down in their work. Even though many of the regulars will be out for the week-end, you can depend upon the Mules to give their best.

The lineup for tomorrow for the Mules will probably be: 121-pound class— G. Somers; 128-pound—B. Somers; 136-pound—Collins; 145-pound—Sturgois; 155-pound—Hetrick; 165-pound — Smith; 175-pound—Hackman; Heavyweight—Morton.

Cards Down Bloomsburg With Ease

The Mule kicked for the 15th time last Saturday night, and Bloomsburg State Teacher's College was the recipient of a 67-51 bruising in a basketball game played at Rockne Hall before a comparatively small audience of 1,500. The Mules jumped off to an early lead, as is becoming the custom, and built up a 13-4 advantage by the time the first quarter closed.

Hank Baietti, former Long Island center under Clair Bee, began to knife the cords with regularity in the second period, and the cagers were in command of a 33-17 lead when the intermission rolled around. In the first half, it was the play of Baietti, Mel Munson, and Bob Smith, which helped to bewilder the opposing teachers.

Coach Doggie Julian inserted his reserves during the second half, and after Bloomsburg decreased the margin to a dangerous point, once again the varsity

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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ATO Fraternity Burns Mortgage

A banquet and dance held last week highlighted the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's social season. At the same time Oscar F. Bernheim burned the five thousand dollar mortgage of the fraternity.

President Jack Wessling was the toastmaster at the banquet held on February 3, at the Keystone Trail Inn in honor of the newly initiated brothers. Mr. Bernheim, revered alumni treasurer of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, burned the mortgage in an impressive ceremony. He also presented four alumni brothers with certificates for twenty-five years of membership in the fraternity.

On the next day, February 4, the Alpha Tau's conducted a very successful dance at the Women's Club. Music was provided by Dick Smith and his orchestra, and all had a fine time.

College Choir Gives First Off Campus Concert At St. James

This past week the Muhlenberg college chapel choir polished up the numbers they are to sing on February 13, at Saint James' Lutheran Church in Allentown. This appearance on Sunday will mark the choir's first concert of the year off the campus.

Dr. Harold K. Marks stated that the choir will sing seven anthems and that they shall be included in the regular evening vespers that Saint James holds every Sunday at seven-thirty. At the same time, Dr. Marks, the choir director, announced that the program for the evening will start with the choir singing Christiansen's arrangement of **Beautiful Savior.** Bach's **Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee** from his cantata **Sleepers, Awake;** an old Latin canon **Dona Nobis Pacem; The Prayer for Thanksgiving,** an ancient Dutch melody; Buxtehulde's **Zion hears the Watchmen Singing;** and an arrangement by Matthews of Sibelius' **Finlandia** known as **On Lone Great Hills** will be the main songs of the evening. The program will end with the choir's singing the **Academy Hymn** by Dykes.

Mule Five Tops Teachers

(Continued from Page Three)

entered the fray. In the closing minutes, Dick Miller took up where Baietti had left off in the first half, and helped the Mules sew up the victory.

Baietti took high individual honors for the night with 22 counters. Miller and Munson were next in line with 13 and 12 respectively. Graham, who contributed 15 points to a losing cause was high man for the Bloomsburg quintet.

CCNY Quintet Bows To Berg

(Continued from Page Three)

divided ten points in that canto.

The Mule stride was shortened a bit in the second quarter, but the locals still managed to hold on to 27-15 lead at half-time. Some fine netting by Dick Miller, Baietti and Munson kept the Bergmen's lead intact.

The fate of the CCNY men was definitely settled in the third period. Munson and Baietti worked on the backboards and Capehart pulled out some brand new ball stealing tricks to give Julian's charges a 50-22 margin at the end of this quarter.

Here is how this terrific third quarter went: Triebel sank a foul, Miller scored on a set, Munson pivoted for two, Baietti scored two on a foul, Capehart shoved one in with one hand, Munson followed by tapping one in, and Capehart and Miller scored lone fouls. This stretch of scoring was interrupted momentarily by a CCNY goal.

Munson started things rolling again with a layup; CCNY scored a lone foul, and then the Mules were off on another rampage. Smith, replacing Miller, scored on a one hand shot, Triebel threw successfully on a set, Capehart laid one up, and Smith ended the quarter, 50-22, by throwing one in over his head.

The final quarter was merely a case of coasting in for the victory. One by one the varsity went out until at five minutes before the final whistle, Treibel was the only starting man in the lineup.

Smith and Doumont kept the Mules in the game with periodic scoring throws to cut the pace of the striding visitors who scored nearly half of their total points in this final period. The case was a fruitless one as far as the CCNY team was concerned. As time ran out, the score read 58-41.

The game was another brilliant display of teamwork by the Mule cagers. They showed superior talent in every department, playing like real champions all the way through.

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	P.	C. C. of N. Y.	G.	F.	P.
Triebel, f	3	3	9	Churen, f	2	3	7
R. Miller, f	1	4	6	Block, f	1	0	2
Munson, c	6	2	14	Korovin, c	1	2	4
Baietti, g	6	3	15	Rubowitz, g	8	3	19
Capehart, g	3	1	7	Laub, g	1	1	3
Doumont, f	2	0	4	Kaplan, f	1	0	2
Smith, f	2	0	4	Oates, f	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0	Feldman, f	0	0	0
Stanford, g	0	0	0	Richard, g	1	0	2
C. Miller, g	0	0	0	Fischman, g	1	0	2
Totals	23	13	59	Totals	16	9	41

SCORING TO DATE

	Goals	Fouls	Points
Baietti	80	50	210
Munson	77	36	190
R. Miller	51	32	134
Capehart	38	22	98
Triebel	39	17	95
Smith	31	15	77
Doumont	25	2	52
Davis	19	8	46
Meyerdierks	20	6	46
Stanford	2	2	6
Blank	1	1	3
Phillips	1	0	2
C. Miller	1	0	2
Kline	0	1	1
	385	192	962

Lambda Chi Alpha Plans Dinner Party

Robert Coxe announced that plans were underway for a party on the afternoon of February 26, the weekend of the graduation ball, at this week's meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Coxe stated that a dinner party would be held for the brothers, pledges, and their dates, but he withheld all details as to where it would be held.

Lew Steinbach, pledgemaster, announced the pledging of Edward C. E. Stiles, and Professor Truman Koehler addressed the pledges at their meeting.

Council Nominations To Be Held Soon

(Continued from Page One)

Don Lehrkinder, and Haydn Owens.

The retiring civilian members are Robert Bechtel, H. K. Nicholas, Edward Lukens, and Matthew Kerestes.

The nomination procedure will follow the pattern set previously. Nominations will be accepted from the floor and they will be unlimited in number.

Edward Lukens is chairman of the election board, assisted by Haydn Owens. The election which will be held on February 21 will use the preferential ballot.

The newly-elected men will be inaugurated at the graduation ball.

More on Garnet Wrestling

(Continued from Page Three)

in the 175-pound class for this boy is reputed to be one of the best in his class in this section of the country. He outdecisioned Storms of Berg, 1-0 after being really extended. Storms did a fine job holding Gibson to a one-point margin.

The climax match found Swarthmore leading by one point, but Swarthmore was not to be denied this match. Heavyweight Fulton has defeated some of the top men in the East this season including Stanowicz of Army, and Berg's candidate Morton conceded thirty-five pounds and a head in height to Fulton. The match was extremely thrilling, however, and it was only in the last minute of the last period Fulton's sheer strength and skill prevailed over Morton's gameness. This last period throw netted five points and the match for Swarthmore.

In Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

Since he is an amateur photographer, he took his camera and thousands of feet of film to the congress. The Soviet government does not mind if you take pictures, but you cannot take undeveloped film out of the country. The government does the developing and the film is usually ruined on purpose or by mistake. Mr. Myers sent a hundred feet to be developed and it was returned in a horrible condition.

Takes Smuggler's Role

On the advice of the American consul, they decided to smuggle the remainder of the film out of the country. They chose a train that crossed the border in the small hours of the morning. A few reels were placed in a suitcase as a decoy and the rest was hidden in their clothing. The guards at the border were so sleepy that they only asked for passports and neglected to examine the baggage. The Russian films turned out very well and they are now Mr. Myers' pride.

Spitzbergen was visited by the Myers; Norway and England also were visited. But they haven't limited their travel to Europe. Mr. Myers has been up the Laborador coast and also spent a few summers aboard tramp steamers in the Carribbean. They have visited Guatemala, Mexico, most of the Carribbean islands and a fair portion of the United States.

His hobby, making field trips, fits in nicely with his love of travel. Every available moment is used for some trip or other with his students. He is also interested in music; he plays in the trombone choir and is occupied at home by his farm and eight-year-old twins.

You service men who plan to go to Berlin during this war just see 'Rocky' Myers. Most likely he can direct you in more ways than one.

New Trainee Setup Planned

(Continued from Page One)

While the commanding officer has been pondering over this problem, the major issue at present is the interviewing of trainees who are failing academically. A list of those in this category was put out recently, and these men were called on Wednesday.

Although these will probably be the last lists before examinations get under way, another series of interviews can be expected for those who are now passing but may fail when the final marks are turned in.

Seniors, too, are not safe from the finals, the commanding officer said. They will be required to pass their subjects even though their orders may arrive before the examinations start.

Berg Five Invades Convention Hall

(Continued from Page Three)

Jimmy Coyle, former Darby high school cager. He is expected to develop into college calibre as the season continues.

The first game of the twin-bill should provide good entertainment for the fans when St. John's of Brooklyn, one of the top teams in the East, meets St. Joe's, twice defeated by Berg.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 31, 1944 No. 19

College To Give Competitive Scholarship Examinations

Value Established As $400 Per Year

Announcement has been made by the Committee on Scholarship Aid that the annual Competitive Scholarship Examination will be held April 28 and 29. The opportunity of taking the examination is given to any boy, interested in attending Muhlenberg, who resides in Pennsylvania, New York, or New Jersey. The persons taking the test may not have attended any college or university previously.

Eight full tuition scholarships will be awarded again this year. Because no one can be certain how long war-time conditions will enable a student to remain in college, scholarships will be awarded on a one year basis with the privilege of renewal until the normal four year college course is completed. The value of the scholarship will be four hundred dollars for two terms. Students may attend either two or three terms each year until they finish the four-year course, or leave for the armed services.

Students knowing anyone who may be interested in taking the examination should leave the name of the person at the office of the registrar or contact the person interested.

A candidate to be eligible must:

1. Need, and be worthy of, financial aid.

2. Have academic credits sufficient in quality and quantity for entering Muhlenberg College.

3. Be a high school or secondary school graduate of the current year.

4. Rank in the upper third of his class.

5. Be recommended by his principal on the basis of scholarship and other attainments.

The examinations for these scholarships will be held at the college on Saturday, April 29. However the applicants must report in person to the Committee on Scholarship Aid on Friday afternoon or evening, April 28 for a personal interview. Lodging and meals will be provided by the college without charge.

Besides the eight full tuition scholarship awards, several part-tuition grants are available to those who finish with outstanding marks in the tests. Forms will be mailed to men who apply to take the examination.

Interfraternity Ball Is Scheduled

Yarus, Wessling, Coxe, and Wagner were elected president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the Interfraternity Council at recent meeting of that organization.

Other business at the meeting consisted of a discussion of plans for the Interfraternity Ball. It was tentatively decided to hold the affair at the Women's Club on May 20th. Complete and final plans will be announced at a later date.

The Council wants it clearly understood that a cordial invitation is extended to all fraternity men on campus whether or not their groups have chapters on this campus.

Help Wanted

Come on out, you would-be gentlemen of the press. The Muhlenberg Weekly is reorganizing and there are still some desirable positions open. Here's a chance to do something for yourself. Get writing experience, fun and fellowship. See the editorial on page two and then see Bob Bosch or Fred Becker. They'll get you squared away.

Debating Team Plans Season

Mr. Everitt reports that our debating squad is very much on the active side of things. Our boys tussled verbally in a non-decision debate with the men of Moravian on Saturday the 25th . . . The topic "Is a world police force desirable?" Those participating were David Tyson and J. Miller.

Another skirmish on the same topic will be held at home on April 2nd. On this occasion we will be hosts to the Ursinus club.

More, Mr. Everitt reports that there are about a dozen debates listed for the remainder of the season. The debate season will be late this year, he states, probably due to the disruption of the regular semester by the accelerated program. Among other features of the Debating program, a two day trip to New England is in the making. The Club welcomes any interested in participating in its program to see Mr. Everitt about particulars of joining forces with the debating Mules.

Music Room Opened; Announce New Hours

Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of our Music department, has announced the new schedule for "listening" at the Carnegie Music Room in the Library. Attendants will be on hand to provide the music you want tc hear (via recordings of course) at the following times:

Mondays—10:20 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.,
10:00 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
Fridays — 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.,

The music room has some interesting new records as well as many old favorites. Have you heard "Peter and the Wolf" or that dramatic Toscanni interpretion of Beethoven's fifth? Why not drop around and treat yourself to some good music?

Sorry!!

Lieutenant Commander Frederick L. Douthit announced today that there would be no vacation for the Easter Holidays outside of the regular weekend liberty.

However, on Good Friday all classes will stop at 2:30 p. m. (1430) in order that all students may attend church. Special Chapel services have been arranged for 3:00 on Good Friday in the Egner Memorial Chapel.

Candidates For Spring Play Sought

Bob Bosch, president of the Mask and Dagger club, announced that there will be a meeting of the club on Tuesday night at 8:15. At that time plans for the spring production will be formulated. All those, whether members of the organization or not, who are interested in taking part in the presentation are urged to be present.

It has been decided that **Volpone**, Ben Johnson's satiric comedy, will be presented during the latter part of May. This play has held favor with audiences ever since it was first produced in Shakespeare's day. It was last professionally presented in this country by the Theater Guild with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in leading roles At that time it proved to be the most popular production of the Guild's season.

The play, which is by no means dated, deals with greed and chicanery (double crossing to you) and promises to contain as much rough and tumble, as anything ever produced on the Muhlenberg stage. The play provides speaking parts and numerous chances to aid backstage.

Rehearsals will start immediately after Easter and will be on the usual three a week basis. However all those participating will not be expected to attend all rehearsals. Here is an opportunity for all those who want to enter into the extra-curricular life of our college, but who can't make one of our athletic teams. Here is an opportunity to win applause. Here is a chance to become something more than just a name in the roll books. And don't forget the female of the species admires an actor.

Mr. Erskine will again direct while the stage crew will be under the guidance of Mr. Keck.

Phi Sigma Iota Hears Paper On DeGaulle

The Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota held its March meeting at the home of Dr. Edward Fluck on Tuesday evening, March 14, 1944. The meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Garis. During the short business meeting, it was stated that new members would probably be admitted and formally initiated at the final fraternity meeting in May.

Doctor Anthony Corbiere, head of Muhlenberg's romance language department, presented a paper on the subject of the French Underground. He emphasized the great power and influence of this organization, together with the undying loyalty and patrotism of its members. Dr. Corbiere discussed the respective positions, in the eyes of the French people, of Generals DeGaulle and Girard, stating that DeGaulle is the people's choice. Finally, Dr. Corbiere stated that, to keep the movement going, the allies must take steps to help them.

The next meeting of the fraternity is to be held on April 11, 1944. The place of the meeting and the paper to be presented is undecided. The place of the next meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be announced in the near future.

Lt. Greulich Assumes Post of Exec. Officer

Takes Over The Duties Of Lt. Lloyd Jordan

The newest officer to come aboard at Muhlenberg is Lieutenant Wilmer D. Greulich who arrived at the unit during the week of March 13, to replace Lieutenant Lloyd P. Jordan as the executive officer of the unit. Lieutenant Greulich was the commanding officer of the V-12 unit at Bloomsburg State Teachers College before he was ordered to Muhlenberg.

Lieutenant Greulich received his Bachelor of Arts from Bucknell university, after which he attended the University of Pennsylvania where he did graduate work in administration. He obtained his Master's degree in that field. While Lieutenant Greulich was at Bucknell, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and served as the chapter head in his senior year.

After Lieutenant Greulich was awarded his degree from the University of Pennsylvania, he became an instructor in a military school. He remained in this position for four years, until he returned to his Alma Mater, Bucknell university, as the associate director of admissions. He served in this capacity until he was appointed the Registrar of Beaver college.

In the Navy, Lieutenant Greulich's career has been closely connected with the V-12 program. When he first entered the Navy in March 1942, he was assigned to the Naval Office of Officer Procurement in Philadelphia as an interview officer. After a period of ten months in Philadelphia, he was ordered to the Atlanta Office of Naval Officer Procurement. During his stay in Atlanta Lieutenant Greulich was the Naval representative on the V-12 selection committee for Georgia.

Next, Lieutenant Greulich was transferred north to Pennsylvania. In this state he was the commanding officer of the V-12 unit at Bloomsburg State Teachers college. His tour of duty at this station lasted nine months. At the end of this period, Lieutenant Greulich was transferred to the Muhlenberg V-12 unit as the executive officer.

Good Friday Rites Will Be Held In College Chapel

The Reverend Doctor John W. Doberstein has announced that a special service will be held in the Chapel on Good Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated, but those who do not care to receive the Sacrament are encouraged to attend the first part of the service.

The text of the Chaplain's sermon will be "Were You There?" and the Reverend Doctors Brown, Fritsch, and Stine will assist in the service. This takes the place of the joint Lenten Service held with Cedar Crest College in former years.

In order to facilitate the attendance of the service by everyone connected with Muhlenberg all academic and administrative activities will stop at 2:30 o'clock. A large congregation is expected.

All faculty members, students and members of the administrative staffs are cordially invited to attend.

Allentown High Band Performs At Happy Hour

Happy Hour this week featured the Allentown High School band, under the direction of its widely known and able leader, Mr. Albertus Meyers. Since our stage was not large enough to accommodate all the members of the organization, Mr. Meyers brought out a representative group of over fifty musicians who entertained a cheering crowd of service men and civilians with selections ranging from **Mairzy Doats** to grand opera.

Featured as soloist was Jackie Effting who played two selections on the xylophone. Mr. Meyers led the audience in two songs as well. He also demonstrated his ability as a composer by closing the concert with a selection of his own entitled **The Game Preserve March.** In addition to his duties at the High School, where he is Director of Instrumental Music, Mr. Meyers is also the conductor of the Allentown Band which is the oldest organization of its kind in America.

There will be no Happy Hour next week since it would fall on the Wednesday of Holy Week when local churches hold special services which many students will want to attend.

It is again pointed out that civilian students and faculty members are invited to all Happy Hours. Here is a chance for all Muhlenberg men to enjoy free entertainment. With the coming of warmer weather, the Happy Hours some weeks will be held out of doors so that there will be a greater opportunity to relax in informal surroundings.

Deutsche Verein Choses New Officers

At its regular Monday meeting, March 20, the Deutsche Verein held an election of the officers who are to serve the organization for coming season. Occupying the position of president is Herman Schleifer, also a member of the Pre-Theological club. Donald Brobst was selected secretary and Meyers was elected vice-president.

Following the business meeting, guessing games in German provided entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

This coming Monday evening, April 3rd at 7 o'clock the Deutsche Verein will hold its regular meeting. All members are urged to attend and an invitation is issued to all service men in the German classes to come to this meeting.

Dean Speaks

Last Sunday, Dean Horn was the principal speaker at a meeting held by the Greeks of Allentown in celebration of the anniversary of the Greek War of Independence.

Editorials

Get Out Of The Rut Make Your Time Really Count

Drills, inspections, and other duties prescribed by the Navy have been added, for most of us, to the academic pursuits of normal college life. We are busy. No doubt about that. Still it would be the height of stupidity for us to overlook another great source of learning open to us.

Who cares about learning anything more? We're learning enough as it is. We don't have time for more study. Of course. But this happy fount of learning requires no book cracking. True you can't get academic credit from it. But did we come to college to acquire credits on our transcript or knowledge in our heads?

What's the writer referring to? The answer is clear. Extra-curricular activities.

The soundest educators have for years acknowledged that college athletics, newspapers, dramatic groups, debating teams and similar activities can add greatly to a man's internal stature. The Navy agrees. It has encouraged generously participation in all such pastimes.

Just how do you gain from these? In many ways, two of the most important being relaxation and social knowledge. The first needs little comment. We all know that continued application of our minds and bodies along one channel is tiring in the extreme. If we change our interest if even for only a little while we can go back to the main job with renewed vigor. Better work is the result.

As for what has been termed social knowledge. Alexander Pope once wrote "The proper study of Mankind is Man." Too often books and not humanity occupy our time in college. But what is the value of book learning if we can't get along with our fellow creatures? In clubs and on teams we associate with men of all types. We learn to work with them. We learn their points of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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IN PROFILE

★

by James D. Wilder

Since the advent of the V-12 unit at Muhlenberg, many young salts are roaming the campus, but the oldest salt on the campus has passed almost unnoticed by the students. Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the Romance Languages Department, is comparatively unknown to the majority of the students, busy with Physics and Math, and having little time to devote to the study of French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and Rumanian. The few men who take his courses can tell you a little about his life, but few know the whole story.

Anthony Corbiere was born in Nice, in the South of France, towards the end of the 19th century. His father was a merchant skipper, and, shortly after Anthony's birth, when his mother died, they moved to St. Nazaire. Anthony didn't like St. Nazaire, (now used as a submarine base by the Germans,) and, when he was nine years old, he ran away to sea as a cabin boy with a friend of his father's, hoping that the ship would carry him back to Nice. He never got back to Nice, but managed to see most of the world, visiting Africa, Madagascar, South America, Japan, Australia, Finland, Lappland, Newfoundland, and Iceland in the next seven years. He was around the world twice, and all of his service was seen in the old French merchant windjammers.

Rounds Cape Horn

His last voyage was on his seventh ship, the three-masted barque "Gael," under a Captain Savary. Savary's wife traveled with him, and tutored Anthony when he was off duty. This was the only schooling he had had since leaving France as a cabin boy seven years earlier. This trip Corbiere had signed on as a novice, and the Gael was on her way around Cape Horn with a cargo of bricks and clay pipes from Scotland for Tacoma, Washington. The trip around the Horn was very stormy, and Corbiere had an extremely close call when he and three other seamen were furling a sail in a gale. Since he was the youngest and smallest, Corbiere was placed on the windward side of the yard, which was the safest. When the ropes holding the sail broke, the sail began to unfurl, and the two men on the leeward side of the yard were knocked off. One was killed instantly when he hit the deck, and the other was lost overboard. The only thing that saved Anthony was the fact that a rope that he had been holding went out through a pulley, and two of his fingers were wedged into the block, holding him on the yard. "After that I decided that a windjammer wasn't the right place for me," says Professor Corbiere.

When the Gael arrived, at Tacoma, Captain Savary, coming on board after an evening of carousing, got into a fight with the young novice, and, in the brawl, stabbed him in the hip. When he went ashore for medical treatment, Anthony decided not to come back. He was arrested several days later, and returned to the ship. Again he escaped, and again he managed to slip ashore, but again he was caught and returned to the ship. The Gael then took the remainder of its cargo to Seattle, and there Anthony was able to slip away safely. "I was certainly glad that I got off of the Gael, for on her return trip around the Horn she went to the bottom with all hands in a storm." A close enough call for any sailor, you will admit.

Leaves Ship

Once ashore, Anthony discovered a fact that he had known all along, i.e., that he had only one dollar to his name, and that food cost money. Through an employment agency he got a job at a boarding house in Kapowsin, and, although his knowledge of English was limited, he started to school. He was forced to enter the first grade at the age of 16, but in two years he had finished the first eight grades and was ready to enter Kapowsin High School. He graduated with the class of 1914, having gone through high school entirely at his own expense. In addition, he found time to be a member of the wrestling team and the glee club.

Corbiere had an ambition to become a civil engineer, but he hadn't the funds to follow this course, and he registered for the courses in Journalism at the University of Washington. He worked his way through college doing odd jobs on the campus, on various Seattle newspapers, and in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house, of which he was a member. He was a member of the Varsity wrestling team, wrestling in the 155-lb. class, but he was forced to give up this sport after a shoulder injury, received in the middle of his sophomore year.

In the same year Corbiere was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, and to the Mask and Quill, the Washington chapter of the National honorary dramatic and musical fraternity. He was on the Glee Club, on the staff of the Washington Daily, and the staff of the Tyee, the college yearbook.

Although he would have graduated with the class of 1918, he enlisted in the Washington Ambulance section, which trained at Camp Crane, in Allentown, in May of 1917. Whie at Camp Crane, which was situated where the Allentown Fair grounds are now, Corbiere was selected to teach French to the officers and men of the Camp, and for a while was on the Interpreters staff. At his own request Professor Corbiere was transferred to Base Hospital 67, which he organized, and in which he rose to the rank of top sergeant. He served in France until after the armistice, when he was discharged to visit some relatives in France.

Returning to the United States in 1919, he registered at Muhlenberg College as a senior, and graduated with honors in the class of 1920. Because he had had such success as a teacher of French at Camp Crane, Corbiere took to that as a vocation, and taught at Belleville, New Jersey, for a year, attending the graduate school at Columbia on Saturdays.

Corbiere was called back to Muhlenberg to take charge of the newly-formed Department of Romance Languages in 1921, and he has headed the department ever since. In 1922 he married Miss Marie E. Hinkle, of Allentown, whom he had met while stationed at Camp Crane.

Mr. Corbiere soon rose from instructor to professor, and he obtained his Master's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1923. Because of his high standing in the graduate school Corbiere was awarded the Jusserand Traveling Fellowship, under the terms of which he traveled in Europe during 1925 and 1926. In 1927 he received his Doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania for his thesis on "Don Juan Eugenio Hartzenbusch and the French Theatre," which was published in book form in the University of Pennsylvania - Publications, series of Romance Languages and Literatures.

Dr. Corbiere has been president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of French Teachers, acting president of the Easton Chapter of L'Alliance Francaise, and a member of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association. Since 1929 he has been Historian of Phi Sigma Iota, and Editor of the Phi Sigma Iota News Letter, which he started. He is listed in Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in Pennsylvania, and in the Biographical Directory of leaders in Education.

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Berg Succumbs After Hard Battle In Tourney Opener

Last Period Spurt By DePaul Too Much

Playing nip and tuck ball, and staying right on the heels of the high-flying Blue Demons of DePaul throughout 30 minutes of the game, a fighting Mule five cracked in the final quarter and dropped a 68 to 45 decision to the pre-tournament favorites in the opening round of the Madison Square Garden National Intercollegiate Invitation Tournament two weeks ago.

Fighting up hill all the way, the locals lost no prestige in losing to the highly touted Chicagoans paced by all-American George Mikan, 6 foot, 9¾ inch center who tallied twelve field goals and three fouls for a total of twenty-seven points. This mark incidentally stands highest in the individual scoring column for the 1944 tourney.

The Cardinal and Grey leaped away to a 3-0 lead in the opening seconds of the contest on a field goal by Mel Munson and a foul by captain Hank Baietti. This lead was maintained throughout the first five minutes, at one, two, and three points. The Blue Demons took over at this point on a field goal by guard Dick Triptow making the count 9-8.

Paced by the sharp-shooting of Roy Triebel and Hank Baietti, the Bergmen pressed DePaul throughout the first half. The Chicago club's lead was held under six points at all times, and was threatened on numerous occasions as the Mules pulled up to within two points. Lanky, bespectacled Mikan's twelve points, and forward Stump's two low buckets, garnered late in the half, kept the slight edge for the favorites as the half ended 27-24.

The locals drew first blood again in the second half on a foul by Bob Smith, putting them within two points of Coach Ray Meyer's proteges. The westerners then drew away to assume their greatest lead thus far in the game on scores by Dibenedetto substituting for Stump who had fouled out late in the first half, Mikan and Kachan, running the score up to 33-25. Coming back fast, the Bergmen again drew up to within two points with Mel Munson figuring in some brilliant plays only to have the lead again increased. The Blue Demon lead waxed and waned from two to four to six points and then back to two again throughout the following six minutes at the end of which the score stood at 44-40 in their favor.

At this point the fireworks started, as the DePaul five piled up an ever-increasing lead for the rest of the game. The incident which touched off the fuse was a bad pass from Jim Crampsey to fast-breaking Mel Munson, the play looking like a sure score. "Dizzy" Dean, Blue Demon forward, showed up patrially to his pre-game ballyhoo in the closing minutes with some dead-eye setshooting. Mikan and Dibenedetto counted for most of the other scores in DePaul's flying finish. The Mules' hopes were crushed in this final period by the defensive work of "goalie" Mikan as he knocked down about seven tosses slated for the basket. During the game, Mikan knocked down a total of sixteen Berg shots.

Orchids must go to Hank Baietti for his brilliant defensive work in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Post-Season Tilt Proves Disasterous

Taking to the floor after a two-week layover, the Muhlenberg cagers met the classy Sampson N.T.S. team in Rockne Hall, Saturday night, March 11, before a capacity crowd of 3500 cheering fans. Having lost Jim Capehart at one of the guard positions and in an effort to patch up their winning combination before meeting DePaul in the National Invitation Tournament the following week, the Mules added this extra game to their schedule.

The game getting under way, the locals shot off to a good start in gaining a seven-three lead, but the sailors came back fighting, and with three field goals and the same number of free throws, led at the quarter mark, 12-10.

The second period saw less scoring and more floor play. For the Mules, Hank Baietti made the sole field goal and Mel Munson and Jim Crampsey dropped one apiece from the foul line, while the sailors connected for nine more counters to lead the way at half by 21-14 score.

Neither team seemed to be able to locate the hoop for the first few minutes of the second half, but after Cy Davis, M'berg's scrappy guard, drew and made good two charity shots, the sailors led by Milt Minsky and George Milhaven, increased their lead to fifteen points near the end of the quarter.

Doggie Julian then sent Clem Doumont into the game. Spurred on by several spectacular long shots by Doumont, the Mules staged a threatening comeback in the final period. However, the lead piled up by the sailors was too much. Time running out, Coach Julian substituted consistently in the last few minutes in an effort to forestall the ending. With less than one minute to play, the Mules had come within four points of the sailors' mark, and another free throw in the final seconds gave the Sampsonians a five point edge. The game ended with the score at 52 to 47.

Highlights of the game centered around Davis, who replacing Capehart at guard, played a whale of a floor game besides contributing nine points to the cause; Doumont, who with his dazzling last period shots led the Mules with twelve points; and the two Sampson forwards, Minsky and Milhaven, who played brilliantly offensively and gained the scoring honors of the evening with fifteen points apiece.

Grapplers' Season Is Below Par

Although the Muhlenberg grapplers ended a majority of its matches in the loss column, much credit is due to Coach Carl Frankett and his boys. As in basketball, the Cardinal and Grey wrestlers faced one of the toughest schedules in the history of Muhlenberg wrestling. This task was faced by Coach Frankett with only one veteran returning from last season's Middle Atlantic Championship team. Captain Byron Somers of the 121 lb. class was his only veteran. Before long many enthusiastic matmen turned out to answer Frankett's frantic call.

In the nine match schedule, Berg turned back only Ursinus college and Bucknell university. The opener against Lehigh was a heart breaker for our boys. The engineers consider themselves very fortunate to have ended on top of the bill 19-13. Earl (Gene) Rupert, who wrestled in the 145-lb. class, was definitely on his way to victory, which would have clinched the match for Berg. A sudden crack on the head put him out and Lehigh took advantage.

The surprise of the season was 165-lb. Robert Hetrick, who now has been transferred for further Naval Air training, won over 7 of his 9 opponents. Captain Somers was next to keep the score up for Berg by taking 5 of his 9 matches.

This season West Point, Princeton and Penn State were added to bolster the opposition. All of these out-hugged our grapplers.

Letter men were Gerald Somers, 121; Byron Somers, 121 and 128 lb.; Joe Costabile, 128; John Walker, 136; Herb Collins, 136; Earl E. Rupert, 145; Charles Dunning, 145; Robert E. Morton, 155; Robert Hetrick, 165; Robert L. Smith, 175; James R. Storms, heavyweight; Robert Hackman, heavyweight; and Managers Charles H. Hlavac and Harold Hatt.

A Sporting Proposition

Did you know that Franchot Tone is a two-letter man? No—— Well, he says, "Let'er neck or let'er walk!"

—Borrowed

Mule Cagers Compile Outstanding Record

Baietti Top Scorer; Team Average High

Doggie Julian's basketeers completed the 1943-44 basketball season in Madison Square Garden, New York, where they lost in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament to DePaul of Chicago by the score of 68 to 45.

The Muhlenberg team, led by Hank Baetti in scoring, won 20 out of 25 games played, losing only to Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and Sampson N. T. S. and DePaul in post-season games.

The team started the 43-44 campaign season with the lineup of Mel Munson, Jack Meyerdierks, left from last season; Hank Baietti, Jim Capehart and Dick Miller. When Meyerdierks left early in the season he was replaced by sharpshooting Roy Triebel. To back up the starting five Julian had men like Bob Smith, Clem Dumont and Cy Davis. During the latter part of the season Jim Crampsey, last year's star and at present a V-5 trainee, was transferred to Muhlenberg and he also played in the last two games.

Jim Capehart was sent to Parris Island on March 1 and was unable to play with his team in the Garden.

Among the teams that Muhlenberg defeated were: C.C.N.Y., twice; Penn State, Temple, twice; Lehigh, twice; Swarthmore, twice; St. Joseph's, twice; Philadelphia Coast Guard; Villanova, twice; Bucknell, Philadelphia Marines, Albright, West Virginia, Bloomsburg, and Franklin and Marshall.

The Team Members

Hank Baetti, 6'4" guard, played formerly with Long Island U. Leading scorer of this year's team.

Mel Munson, 6'3" center who played with West Liberty State Teachers College. Runner up in point collecting.

Dick Miller, efficient forward. Played with Bethany College before coming to Muhlenberg.

Jim Capehart, strong defensive guard, 6 feet tall, played for Marshall College. Transferred to Parris Island late in season.

Roy Triebel, sharpshooting forward, formerly played with Hofstra College.

Bob Smith, 6'5", also came from Long Island university.

Clem Doumont, from Duquesne, a good shot.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Baseball and Track Appear On Horizon As Winter Ends

To borrow a phrase from "I have a hunch" Benfer—Spring has sprung! Evidence of this is the fact that Doggie Julian and Rollin Wolfe, baseball and track mentors, respectively, have begun practice sessions for aspirants for the Spring sports program. The opening date for both groups will be April 15. On that date, the baseball team will entertain Swarthmore on the Berg diamond and the cindermen will be host to City College of New York.

The charges of coach Julian began practice this week, and, although hindered by weather conditions at times, have held drills each afternoon. Approximately 50 boys turned out for the initial call, but Julian cannot make any predictions for the coming season as there are no Berg veterans in the crowd. The squad is made up of mostly trainees, with a few civilians also working out.

Coach Wolfe who has been working two weeks with his group of candidates has scheduled time trials for tomorrow. In a squad of 52 at the present time, only two men are Cardinal and Gray lettermen. Glen Wampole, a miler, and Dick Potter a two-miler, are the only men on the squad who have had previous experience.

Candidates who turned out at the first call for track are: William Martz, James Slep, B. J. Ricker, Daniel Monastero, George O'Malley, James O'Day, Irwin Lieb, Robert Homer, Peter Horter, Samuel Richeson, John Wickel, Peter Gough, William Oister, Russell Ruhf, John Peplinski, Daniel Simon, John Demas, Richard Steinman, Charles Stutzback, Alex Petersen, Ogden Nine, James Freeman, John Henrich, E. R. Stiles, Price LeBlanc, Howlee Mount, William Sweet, Victor Boccard, Howard Smith, Howard Saylor.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

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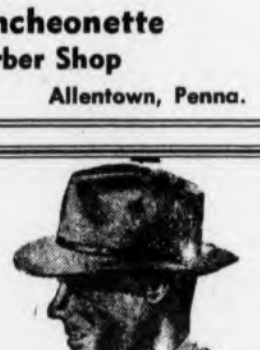

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Fraternity News

by Staff

Two men were initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity on Thursday, March 30, during the regular weekly meeting of the group, which was held in the chapter's meeting room in the Freshman dormitory. John Phillips and Lewis Hegedus are the new brothers.

John Wessing, president of the fraternity, announced that plans for a better social season have been completed. To highlight the rushing season, a smoker has been arranged while a dance has been planned for the very near future.

The fraternity has also been continuing its present pledge class. It is hoped that these men may be initiated into the fraternity before the end of next month.

* * *

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity held its annual elections this past February 15. Junior Howard Baron was elected to the office of President, replacing Murry Kahn. Stanley Yarus was elected Secretary and was also appointed the Phi Epsilon Pi representative to the Interfraternity council. Matthew Ersner assumed the position of Treasurer.

On February 19, Pvt. Morris Quint became the first V-12 trainee to be initiated into this fraternity.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha recently elected the following officers: R. Coxe, president; J. Wilder, vice president; F. Mahler, secretary; and A. Dimmig, treasurer. The newly elected men have taken office, and the fraternity's affairs are in full swing.

Eddie Phillips, the newly appointed chairman of the Social Committee, announced that plans for the amusement of the brothers have been formulated. The first frolic will be a Hay-ride and party scheduled for April 15th.

April 29th has been set for the date of the actual initiation. The pledges will, of course, be given a period of strenuous indoctrination before that date.

In Mexico, Dates Lead Toward Altar

"Dating" is something unknown to college students in Mexico, accordin to Felipe Garcia Beraza, formerly a student at the National University of Mexico, who has entered Macalaster college, St. Paul.

On a special Macalester scholarship fund, to study literature, habits and customs of the people of the United States, Felipe said:

"In Mexican colleges there is no social life Students attend college only to study and have no extra-curricular organizations, dances, or parties.

"Mexican men do not ask a girl to attend a movie with them or even to go over to the drug store for a 'coke.' If a boy wishes to see a girl, he goes to her home, where he visits the whole family. This gesture is accepted as an indication that he is interested in marrying the girl."

Felipe finds American schools are more systematic than Mexican schools in the matter of making and completing assignments. He said Mexican students select their own outside work, but are called on frequently and unexpectedly for oral recitations.

Freshmen Cagers Trounce Upperclassmen On Court

Sweet revenge was gained by the freshman from the dormitory Wednesday night when an upperclass court combination was trounced 54-30 on the West Hall boards.

Although the frosh had a mere 28-20 lead at the halfway mark, a high scoring final period clinched the game.

Ken Miller led the winners with 16 tallies. He was followed by Harold Albert, a newcomer, who registered six twin-pointers.

Court Summary

(Continued from Page Three)

Cy Davis, played with Gettysburg last season.

The team averaged 52.7 points per game as compared with 39.3 per game for the opponents.

Team and individual scoring is as follows:

TEAM SCORING

Muhlenberg	50	C.C.N.Y.	47
Muhlenberg	40	Penn State	34
Muhlenberg	37	Princeton	39
Muhlenberg	34	Temple	32
Muhlenberg	73	Lehigh	45
Muhlenberg	63	Swarthmore	35
Muhlenberg	53	St. Joseph's	41
Muhlenberg	40	Swarthmore	28
Muhlenberg	58	Phila. Coast Guard	41
Muhlenberg	53	Villanova	38
Muhlenberg	48	Bucknell	32
Muhlenberg	46	U. of P.	58
Muhlenberg	61	Phila. Marines	35
Muhlenberg	49	St. Joseph's	41
Muhlenberg	57	Albright	26
Muhlenberg	76	West Virginia	45
Muhlenberg	67	Bloomsburg	51
Muhlenberg	59	C.C.N.Y.	41
Muhlenberg	48	Temple	38
Muhlenberg	37	Bucknell	39
Muhlenberg	63	F. and M.	44
Muhlenberg	56	Lehigh	37
Muhlenberg	46	Villanova	32
Muhlenberg	47	Sampson N. T. S.	52
Muhlenberg	45	De Paul	68
Total	1286	Total Opp.	1037

*INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Baietti	103	59	265
Munson	103	49	255
R. Miller	61	41	163
Capehart	51	27	129
Triebel	49	20	118
Smith	42	20	104
Doumont	33	0	66
Davis	20	9	49
Meyerdierks	20	6	46
Stanford	2	2	6
C. Miller	2	1	5
Phillips	1	0	2
Blank	1	1	2
Cline	0	1	1
Egli	0	0	0

* Does not include post-season games with Sampson and DePaul.

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DePaul Topples Berg In Tourney

(Continued from Page Three)

guarding the towering DePaul center throughout most of the first half and his leading of the locals' scoring with fifteen points. To Roy Triebel also go praises for his clean, sportsmanlike play and his catlike guarding of the Westerener's bolt of lightning, Dick Triptow. Miller, Munson, Smith nor any other members of the team cannot be overlooked for the fine type of ball displayed.

The Mules were definitely not disgraced in losing. Their unexplainable crack in the final period accounted for the high score which in no way gives a picture of the tightness of the hard-fought game. The Cardinal and Grey cagers displayed great skill and extreme cool-headedness in holding themselves together and playing smooth ball, even when being greatly outplayed in the closing minutes.

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THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Spring Sports Program Begins

(Continued from Page Three)

Samuel Stein, Arthur Baer, Carmine Sarcone, Phillip King, Edward Lukens, John Stephens, Richard Miller, Donald Kehh, Richard Potter, Joseph Kurtin, Robert Taylor, Glenn Wampole, Herman Schleifer, Reuben Kulp, Morris Dixson, F. T. Reese, Peter Horger, Robert Mirth, Leonard Mikionis, John McKay, Joseph Kasperski and John Wessling.

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(Continued from Page Two)

view. We learn to take orders and to give orders. If all the world learned this, there would be an end to war.

In addition to these benefits, there is the plain, unadulterated fun of doing these things. Furthermore each of these activities has special advantages. Some develop poise; other logic; others muscular skill.

It is, you see, to your personal benefit to engage in at least one extra-curricular activity. Elsewhere in the paper there are calls for candidates for this paper and the Mask and Dagger Club. From time to time other groups will ask men to join in their pursuits. Heed the calls according to your interests and abilities. Dont' mope in your room like a dope. Pitch in. It's to your advantage.

Remember the man who puts most into college life gets the most out of it.

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Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 7, 1944 No. 20

Good Friday Services Held In College Chapel

Doctor Doberstein Preaches Sermon On "Were You There"

Special Good Friday rites were held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel this afternoon, classes having been suspended at 2:30 in order that all students, faculty members, and administrators could attend. The Sacrament of Holy Communion was celebrated in commemoration of our Lord's Sacrifice on the Cross.

The service was opened with an organ prelude, "Komm Suesser Tod," by Johann Sebastian Bach played by Dr. Harold K. Marks, who later directed the Chapel Choir in an arrangement of that most famous on Passion Chorals, "Oh, Sacred Head Now Wounded." This was the first public performance of the semester for the choir which consists of twenty voices.

During the first part of the service a new, handsome silver chalice was consecrated. This vessel, used during the Communion Service to administer the Blessed Sacrament, was presented for use in the Chapel by James Levering and David Otto Tyson.

The Chaplain, the Reverend Doctor John W. Doberstein, preached the sermon. He chose as his topic, "Were You There." It was a simple, concise narration of the Passion which conveyed a truly inspiring message to the large congregation which attended this special service.

Dr. Doberstein was assisted in the service by the other clergymen of the Faculty.

All students who received Communion signed cards which will be sent to their home pastors in order that records concerning communions may be kept intact in their home parishes.

John W. Oberly Is New Business Head For Muhlenberg

John W. Oberly, '24, one of the leaders in the business and educational life in Allentown, has begun his duties as Muhlenberg's war-time business manager.

The temporary appointment, announced by President Tyson, was made to fill the vacancy created when Lt. (j.g.) John H. Wagner reported for active duty in the United States Navy. Mr. Oberly will continue his duties as president of the Allentown Business College with which he has been associated since 1929. His work at the College will be on a part-time basis.

Sharing the duties in the business office is Alvin W. Hartzell of Summit Lawn who has been named superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Mr. Oberly, a life-long resident of Allentown and at one time a member of the class of 1924 at Muhlenberg, has been president of the Allentown Business College since 1933. He is active in many civic affairs.

AKA Hears Discussion On Concept Of Morality

The regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, was held last Thursday evening, March 30, at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine.

The meeting was devoted to a discussion concerning the concept of law, as applied to the natural sciences, the social sciences, state legislation, and morality. The discussion was led by Edward Lukens, Herman Schleiffer, and Alton Hoffman. After a general examination and study of the subject by all those present, refreshments were served.

Each of the next four regular meetings will be devoted to one of the following philosophic approaches to world problems: rationalism, empiricism, mysticism, and positivism. This will, in a general way, cover the contents of one of the books of Professor Edman of Columbia university. It is hoped that Professor Edman will accept the invitation of the fraternity to address the members and their friends at the annual dinner to be held this spring.

Plans are also under consideration for a dance or party to be held in the near future with the "philosophers" of Cedar Crest or Moravian.

Former Muhlenberg Students Take Vows In College Chapel

THE CANDALINOS

THE DIEFENDERFERS

Ensign Paul L. Candalino, former president of the Muhlenberg Student Council, was married last Saturday to the former Miss Eleanor Mary Goeringer of Wilkes-Barre whom he met while she was attending Cedar Crest college. The ceremony took place in the Muhlenberg Chapel with the Reverends Howard Goeringer of Reading and H. A. Benfer, officiating.

While in college Paul was active in all forms of student activity being a member of the features staff of the WEEKLY, an actor and director with the Mask and Dagger Club, a member of the wrestling and active on numerous student committees. He was salutatorian at the June 1943 Commencement and is life president of his class.

His wife is life president of her class at Cedar Crest.

The bridegroom went to the Columbia Midshipmen's School and obtained his commission last December. He is now stationed at Asbury Park as a drill instructor in the Pre-Midshipmen's School having served in the same capacity for a time at Columbia.

On the same day at a later hour another loyal Muhlenberg alumnus, Sergeant Andrew K. Diefenderfer, Class of 1940 was married to the former Miss Margaret B. Neitz of Allentown. Before coming to college he made his home at Orwigsburg and he recently returned from a tour of duty at Kodiak, Alaska.

The Reverend H. A. Benfer performed the ceremony.

Interfraternity Ball Band Is Picked

Dick Smith and his Eastonians have been secured for the Interfraternity Ball to be held May 20, from 9 to 12 p.m. This has always been one of the outstanding social events of the school year, and in keeping with tradition the dance will be strictly formal.

All Greek Letter men who are on the campus are cordially invited to attend. This also applies to fraternity men, V-12 or civilian, whose fraternities are not represented on the campus. It is also hoped that this traditional event will attract many fraternity alumni as it has always been an opportunity to renew old friendships.

Mr. Smith and his able providers of syncopation have gained an enviable reputation in this district. The Eastonians have played for numerous 'Berg dances in the past and have been enthusiastically received by the student body. Since Muhlenberg men have traditionally preferred numbers of the sweet, slow, and soft variety, plenty of romantic ballads are on the docket for the evening's entertainment. However, the jitterbugs and hep cats will also be given their time to shine.

The admission price is two dollars, and the location is the Allentown Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut Street.

DID YOU BUY YOUR WAR BOND THIS WEEK?

Mask And Dagger Cast Chosen For Spring Production, Volpone

Many Promising New Men Will Appear

The play is in progress. On Tuesday night there were tryouts for the men's parts in **Volpone.** While there was not a large turnout, a quantity of new talent appeared. There was also a group interested in doing that unseen and thankless work backstage which is so necessary to every production.

Michael Baker, new to the Muhlenberg stage, won the coveted title role by virtue of a fine voice and a commanding stage presence. From all indications he will play the villainous Fox right into the ground. The equally important role of Mosca, the doer of all Volpone's dirty work, (and it is dirty), will be played by Robert Bosch, president of Mask and Dagger. Bob is also new on the front side of the scenery, although in the last three productions he has run his legs off backstage.

Playing the part of dupes to Volpone's trickery are Lawrence Gries and James Koppenhaver. The latter will be remembered for his playing of one of the feminine parts in the popular success **The Poor of New York.** Harry Zanks will handle the lines of the quarrelsome soldier, Leone. The majesty of the Law will be upheld by Douglas Costabile, as the Police Captain, and the reliable Donald (Dutch) Lehrkinder, as the Judge.

One major role, Voltore, the crooked lawyer, remains to be filled, but this will be done before the first rehearsal next Tuesday. Bit parts of servants will be played by the modest members of the stage crew. Arrangements are being made to obtain women to fill the two feminine roles.

Luther Wilson has been entrusted with the arduous duties of director's assistant while Fred Becker will boss the backstage crew. On these two men will fall a great part of the responsibility of the production.

Although the casting has been completed, there are still opportunities to assist in the show by working under Becker backstage, or by helping J. Henry Brown with the business details. Those interested in doing such work should see the men in charge of the divisions.

Berg Men To Have Debate With Wellesley

On Saturday afternoon, April 1st, a Muhlenberg debating team opposed a team sent to Allentown by the Debating Club of Ursinus college. Bill Shaud and Dave Tyson represented 'Berg, while Ursinus was represented by Knierien and Preascorn, both of Tamaqua, and both civilian students at Ursinus. The topic was—Resolved: that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis. The debate was Oregon style, Ursinus taking the Affirmative side, and Muhlenberg the Negative. Knierien was the lead-off speaker for Ursinus, followed by Shaud of Muhlenberg. Then Tyson cross-examined Knierien and Preascorn cross-examined Shaud, after which Tyson and Preascorn gave their rebuttals.

This was the third debate for Muhlenberg this year, having debated Moravian College for Women and Moravian College for Men previously in that order. There is a debate scheduled for the 15th of April with Wellesley College at Wellesley, Massachusetts, on the continuance of the two-party system in the United States. At the present time Professor Everitt, the Coach, and Bob Mayer, the manager, are trying to schedule another debate on the same day with some other college in the Boston area, possibly Harvard or Boston university. Preliminary plans are also going through for a debate with Ursinus College for Women to be held at Collegeville on April 22nd.

Programs Fixed For Happy Hour

Happy Hours during the remainder of April will represent a wide variety of entertainment. The most unusual feature will be the presence on our campus of Lieutenant Stuart Chant of the British Commandos. He was recently released from a German prison hospital, having been badly wounded prior to his capture during the St. Nazaire Raid. He is now in this country on official business of the British Government. Lieutenant Chant will speak at the Happy Hour on **Thursday,** April 27.

Also appearing for our entertainment will be a group of artists under the sponsorship of the U.S.O. Their performance takes place on April 12. The details of this program are not known at this time, but in the past events sponsored by this organization have proved highly amusing.

Bill Tait, the popular funmaker, who entertained us during the fall term with his riotous pie-throwing Truth or Consequences program, returns for a repeat performance on April 19. He has new gags and the only repeated elements will be Mr. Tait himself and the laughter of the audience.

Complete Spring sports Schedules on page 3 of this week's issue.

Student Council Schedules Hop

Godfrey Muth and his orchestra will provide the music for the informal dance on April 29th. This event, the start of a series of monthly dances, will be held at the Woman's Club of Allentown located at 1114 Walnut Street.

Paul Gebert, president of the Student Council, promises that this will be a real worthwhile event. It is the first social activity to be undertaken by the Council this semester.

Music by this well known and much appreciated orchestra will be played from nine until twelve. All the funds allocated for this dance will be expended on the orchestra and other essentials rather than dispersed for meaningless decorations.

The size of the turnout for this event will have much to do with the quality and number of similar affairs during the college term.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

WEEKLY Asks Readers To Offer Suggestions For Improving Paper

In the past few years the WEEKLY has had a policy of constructive criticism of campus affairs, situations and events. Now the WEEKLY is asking for helpful suggestions. We want to find out what you want to read in this newspaper.

Is there a certain type of column that you would enjoy reading? What new features would you like to see? You are the reader and we want to print the type of material you enjoy.

Come on, fellows, bring your ideas in! Place such criticism on a piece of paper and put it in the Press Club box in the Administration building. Let us know what you enjoy reading!

A General Reminder To All Berg Students

Every Spring the WEEKLY has run an editorial on giving the tender young grass a break. This has become one of the traditional signs of spring on the campus. There is no use of breaking the tradition. As long as grass grows this will be appropriate.

Like all sweet young things the tender green shoots of new grass must be nurtured carefully. Remember how you were petted and pampered. Every time you plant your G.I. or civilian sized twelve brogans other than on the clearly defined walks and drives, you crush the life out of a dozen or more plants. If you're not a lover of green growing things this wholesale slaughter will not scar your soul. But it will scar the lawn. By and by, if such depredations continue, brown spots will increase and multiply until our campus is as pock-marked as Tojo's soul.

We have a right to be proud of the appearance of our campus and we can be if we take care of it. YOU do your part.

Chet's Chatter

I. C. Lieb

In the traditional manner, spring made its entrance. Its arrival went almost unnoticed. But a strange, new and fresh atmosphere invaded the campus as the prospect of crisp, white hats drew nearer. A few enfinlike creatures, suffering from incurable "calculophobia", danced from Professor Deck's West Hall class muttering something strange and unintelligible, something that sounded like a theory on limits and sums. These pitiable Deck Candidates are dangerously close to the "limit line" themselves, and no advanced mathematics will cure them. Surely something can be done about these tortured souls who mutter strange stories about "queers", "fairyboats", and "Westinghouse refrigerators", and who sing the already famous East Hall version of the "St. George Hotel".

* * *

But spring brought more apparent signs of exhaustion and destruction. Each P.T. period finds the broken and battered bodies of "Berg's" Navy and Marine unit literally dragged back to soothing and all embracing "sacks" ,only to be routed out for a "hot" session with Heat or Mechanics.

* * *

One of the starngest sights of this already strange spring was to watch "Berg's" youthful "intelligensia" spend Sunday afternoon indoors listening to the premiere of Shostokovich's Eight Symphony. The symphony, I've heard from unreliable sources, was conducive to sound sleep; so, like many others, even those who listened, I read a criticism in a reliable paper.

* * *

The first spring "varsity" restriction lists were posted struggling desperately in the cellar with Math and Physics. Steam has already risen as these first string men have already had a Saturday afternoon practice session. Coach Benfer was well pleased, and the reserve lists are crameмd with substitutes who may see action after the first Physics exam.

Five beaten and broken "B" House men capiltalizing on the heartfelt sentiment that "The Sulilvan's" aroused to line their jeans with the coins of human kindness.

The recent theory on juvenile delinquency lays blame on "boogie woogie". Phychologist and "long hairs", claim that youngsters get into trouble in this world by being sent out of it.

* * *

"Berg's" eager beavers excitedly scanning the lounge's apparently unlimited supply of Chicago's Sun to find the latest tender morsel on the Berry-Chaplin court affair.

KECK IN PROFILE

Lights! Curtain! Action! No, he's not the director, but Winfield Keck is that person on whom the responsibility rests for getting lights, sets, anything and everything in readiness for those outstanding shows put on by our own Mask and Dagger Club (The Chimes Club from Cedar Crest is also in on those productions at times). In his spare time he serves as an instructor in the physics department.

This scientifically-minded gentleman came to Berg in September 1941, after having previously taught at Franklin and Marshall and also at Drexel. He is a graduate of Amherst and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Although at the present time one of Keck's greatest avocations is technical work in dramatic productions, he never took part in this program while attending college.

While at Amherst, he served alternate terms as president and treasurer of his fraternity, Theta Xi. The Glee Club also claimed some of his time. Keck, majoring in mathematics and physics at undergraduate school, tells of how he sat up entire nights completing math and physics work. Because of this, he doesn't mind making his assignments long and difficult. (Would-be scientists ,beware the man with the black whip!)

Many are the tales related by this illustrious gentleman concerning mountain climbing and bear hunting. We'll pass on the one concerning the "bar" hunt. He was in the company of Kingsbury M. Badger, that regal English instructor and outdoorsman. These two men were in the Adirondacks alone, therefore this story cannot be confirmed by anyone except these two Nimrods.

"It was late summer—we were enjoying a few days relaxation after the completion of summer school. Our purpose was merely to sleep a little, swim a little, walk a little, and just generally enjoy life. One of the first tales which we heard when we arrived there was of a bear that was annoying lumbermen by smashing open their lunch-pails during the early part of the morning, consuming their lunch, and thus generally making himself unpopular. A number of persons had gone hunting for the bear despite the fact that it was not hunting season, however they had met with no success.

"Mr. Badger and I were out walking through the woods one day and came to a clearing where the lumbermen had been working. On top of a tree stump were two lunch-pails, apparently belonging to the lumbermen. As we walked along the edge of the clearing, we saw the bear come out from the woods on the other side of the clearing, amble over to the stump, swing mightily with his forepaw, and crush the boxes.

"Acting upon the impulse of the moment, we both ran toward the bear shouting, gesticulating, in an effort to frighten him away. However, the bear did not appreciate our efforts, and instead of running away as he should have done, he turned toward us and began to charge. We were unarmed and therefore yielded to our next impulse which was to turn tail and run. Now if you have seen bears in the zoo, your impression probably is that they are clumsy, lumbering, lazy animals, who might have difficulty winning a race from the traditional turtle. However, an angered bear is capable of great speed. Neither of us was in training for a track meet. Our breath soon gave out and the bear was rapidly sortening the distance between us.

"There was a small sapling in front of us. Mr. Badger headed for that and I was right behind him. Mr. Badger sprung from the ground and clambered up the tree. I side-stepped quickly and the bear charged on, up the tree, after Mr. Badger. Mr. Badger rapidly climbed to the top of the tree, which bent under his weight. During the breathing spell, I whipped out my trusty hunting knife. As the top of the tree neared the ground Mr. Badger dropped off. As the tree recoiled, the bear lost his grip and was thrown back and impaled upon my knife. Unfortunately, since it was not hunting season, the game warden would not let us keep any part of the carcas. Because of this strange whim of fate, we have no evidence to support our tale."

Keck claims that he has no athletic ability whatsoever, however, he can always enjoy a game

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

★ 1072 ★
Muhlenberg Men in the Services

"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

If you were away in camp, you'd know how much that call means.

You can help the service men by not making any casual Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 at night.

That's when most of them call and there's a big rush on many circuits.

"GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Spring Sports Get Underway

Mule Kicks

by

CY DAVIS

Get those old soupbones loosened up boys! Stretch those Gil Dodds legs with which you might be gifted! Spring is here, and the V-12 trainees will have to carry the brunt of Muhlenberg's pre-summer sports. Already Doggie Julian and "Gundar" Wolfe have an anxious group of future "greats" answering the call for baseball and track.

None of the coaches has any ideas what the strength of their respective teams may possess, but with so many athletes transferred from other colleges it looks as though there should be a wealth of material to work with. Gurney Afflerbach has booked a tough seventeen game schedule for the baseball club, a seven-match card for tennis, and has arranged a number of good track meets. The diamond games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday of each week, beginning with the opener at home with Swarthmore on April 15th. Eight of the games will be staged at home while nine will be played on the road. Chief Schuldt will assist Doggie with baseball.

In normal times you followers of the Izaac Walton sport would be whipping your fishing tackle into shape about now, in view of the opening day of Trout season on April 15th . Since the 15th happens to be on a Saturday, it is possible that you may find a friend that will take you along for the first day's anging. There are some mighty find trout streams around this part of the State, so if you yearn to get some excellent fishing in, inquire around and find out who are lovers of the field and stream.

Followers of the Mules' basketball team this past season will be able to see some of their old favorites in a different uniform. Most of the cagers are scrapping for a psition on the baseball team. I wonder if being excused from daily PE class has anything to do with their deep interest in baseball. Those guys are just as smart off the court as they are when they are on it. Come out and see for yourself.

It seems that the newly added rule, which eliminates "goal-tending" in future basketball games, came two weeks too late for the Mules great team. The boys would have fared much better if it wouldn't have been the great "goal-tending of unequaled George Mikan, DePaul's All-American center. Isn't it a bit strange that Big George played the second half of the Mules game without acquiring his fourth personal foul? It didn't take the "giant-killers" from St. John's long to get him out of their game. DePaul was helpless without their six foot nine inch giant. That's fate I guess.

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Schedules For Track, Baseball, And Tennis

Full schedules for Spring sports has been released by Gurney Afflerbach, director of athletics. The baseball and track teams will open their seasons April 15 entertaining Swarthmore and City college of New York respectively. The tennis team meets its first competition April 22 at Swarthmore. Ooutstanding colleges and universities have been scheduled for all of the three teams.

An interesting fact on the track schedule is the indication that the Middle Atlantic States meet will be held in Allentown this year Saturday, May 13. Last year, Berg was victor in this ,meet which was held at Lehigh at that time.

The complete schedules are:

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	15—Swarthmore	Home
April	19—Lehigh	Away
April	22—Lafayette	Away
April	29—Ursinus	Away
May	3—Lafayette	Home
May	6—Bloomsburg Teachers,	Away
May	10—Bloomsburg Teachers,	Home
May	13—Villanova	Away
May	20—Swarthmore	Away
May	24—Ursinus	Home
May	27—Penn State	Home
May	31—Lehigh	Home
June	2—Bucknell	Away
June	3—Penn State	Away
June	7—Princeton	Away
June	10—Villanova	Home
June	17—Bucknell	Home

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	22—Lehigh	Away
April	29—Swarthmore	Away
May	3—U. of Pa.	Away
May	12—Bucknell	Away
May	13—Penna. State	Away
May	20—Swarthmore	Home
May	27—Lehigh	Home

TRACK SCHEDULE

April	15—C.C.N.Y.	Home
April	22—Swarthmore	Away
April	28—Penn Relays	Away
April	29—Penn Relays	Away
May	6—U. of P. and Swarthmore	Phila.
May	13—M.A.S.C.A.A.	Home
May	20—I.C.A.A.A.A.	Phila.
May	27—Lehigh	Away
June	3—Villanova	Home

Call For Candidates

Gurney Afflerbach, director of athletics, has announced that any Berg student desiring to attend the Junior-Senior Hop at Cedar Crest Saturday, April 22, should register in his office before April 15.

Chief Roberts Takes Duties As Net Coach; Shankweiler Resigns

Because of his added activities in the science department, Dr. John V. Shankweiler has been relieved of his duties as tennis coach for this year at his own request, and Chief Specialist Noel M. Roberts has been appointed to take over the reins of the racqueteers for the coming season. Chief Roberts had a meeting for candidates Monday afternoon in the Science Building auditorium, at which time nearly 30 men turned out.

To facilitate cutting the squad down in preparation for the first match—April 22 at Lehigh—a tournament has been scheduled and is now underway. The eight men who advance to the quarter finals will serve as the varsity for the present, however, any man on the squad may challenge the man ahead of him.

Several netmen from other colleges have turned out for the first call, and, added to the returning Berg lettermen, Chief Roberts should have a fine nucleus to build his team around. In spite of the out-of-season snow, the clay courts are expected to be put in shape by the begining of next week. Until that time the matches will be played on the asphalt court behind West Hall.

Track, Diamond Teams Prepare For Openers

Hurlers Hold Daily Drills

Despite the discrepancy between the robins and Jack Frost, Coach "Doggie" Julian has kept his sluggers at a steady workout in preparation for the opening game on April 15 with Swarthmore.

Tuesday was the first day "Doggie" had the boys practicing on the home diamond for light batting practice. Coach Julian and Chief Schuldt, who is helping, have not cut the squad or made any selections as yet. Looking good in the eyes of our mentors were pitchers "Hank" Baietti, Mel Munson, Jack Bacon and others. Holding down the pitches were Steve Ogrizek, Ted Szela, and Ray Nies.

Other candidates having previous college experience are Cy Davis, Fred Schroeder, Jim McGraw, Bob Smith, Harvey Beiler, Larry Ogden and Don Standford. Also out for the team are Milligan, Moreland, Leary and Rinck.

Runners Set For C.C.N.Y.

On April 1st, in a driving rain and on a windy track, Coach William Wolfe held its first time trials. With the first meet against C.C.N.Y. slightly more than a week away, Mr. Wolfe is working the men hard to get them in their best shape. As yet, many of the first string positions are open, but the material is good and the competition, keen.

Berg is counting heavily on Glenn Wampole for good times in the mile and two mile competitions. Under extremely poor conditions Glenn turned in a 4:50 mile but with more favorable weather he can clip fully 20 seconds from his time. Bolstering the long distance files are Richard Potter, who closely tailed Wampole, and Robert Taylor, John Peplinski, and Alex Peterson.

Mr. Wolfe is counting on Ed Lukens to run the half mile. In practice Samuel Richeson and John Henrich show endurance and ability.

Dick Miller is expected to cop quarter mile honors and Mr. Wolfe has speedy reserves in Ogden Nine and Robert Koch.

In the sprits, Sam Stein showed up well on the trials for the 100. In the 220 Carmine "Bob" Sarcone and James Freeman have shown drive and speed.

Daniel Monastero will likely be the man chosen for the broad jump, while Irwin Lieb and Ogden Nine will double on the high jump and 220 low hurdles. Price LeBlanc and Howell Mount are vaulting the high bar, and Joe Kaspersky, Bob Mirch and John McKay are tossing the shot and discus.

Mr. Wolfe has outlined a grueling season of keen competition, but Berg's tracksters are working hard and plan to hold a top position in the collegiate track world.

Southern Girls Are "Hard-To-Get"—— Boston Gentlemen

It may have been coincidence but it is fact that in a co-ed campus poll at Tulane university on the question: "Do you find it difficult to get a date with a New Orleans girl?" these were the results:

Men with Latin names, like Sosa and Suarez, said, "No trouble at all."

Men from Boston, Mass., said "Yes, I do," or "I haven't been looking."

Men from Texas said, "It all depends."

But men from Louisiana and Alabama replied, "No difficulty whatsoever."

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Fraternity News

by Staff

At the weekly meeting of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, John Wessling, chapter president, announced that the social activities of the fraternity would be fully under way in the next two weeks. Wessling stated that the plans of the long awaited rush Smoker, one of the highlights of the semester, have been completed and that the smoker will be definitely held at the Elks Club within the next two weeks. The smoker, which is given by the alumni brothers, has been, in the past, one of the best attended events and this year promises to be no exception.

At the same meeting of fraternity, which was held on April 5, in the chapter meeting room in the A.T.O. dormitory, tentative plans for the rest of the social season were made. The A.T.O.'s plan an active season of dances and parties

* * *

On Tuesday, Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity met for a regular business meeting. At this meeting plans for the new semester pledging was made and voted on.

The Phi Epsilons, at the same time scheduled on outdoor party for the organization as soon as the weather permits. Tentative plans also were made for the social events of the semester.

* * *

Charles Hlavac was elected president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity on April 3, to replace Al Wagner as head of the organization. John McKinney, one of V-12 trainees in the fraternity, was chosen secretary while Al Wagner is the newly elected treasurer. Kenneth Jones became the new vice president of the social fraternity.

The Phi Kappa Tau's will get their social season under way with a hayride that has been scheduled for the near future. It also was announced that the pledge brother will be initiated into the fraternity some time before the dance that is to be held by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Junior Orators Will Compete April 20th

Junior Students Are Eligible To Compete

The principal oratorical event of the school year, the Jeanie Kramer Krause Memorial Contest, will take place, as scheduled on April 20, Dr. Marks announced this week. The contest is open to all members of the student body who have junior standing, that is to all men who have between 64 and 99 semester credits.

Established by the will of the late George Derr Krause in honor of his wife, the prize consists of the annual interest on a fund of one thousand dollars. The sum is divided proportionately among the winners of the first three places.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English Department, and Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of the Music Department, stated that according to the rules of the contest all the orations must be on musical subjects in order to qualify for the prize. The contest is open to all students, Naval and civilian, who have the required standing. Any men who wish to compete for the prize should turn in their names to either Dr. Brown or Dr. Marks.

Chapel Choir Plans Concert; Need More Men

Muhlenberg's College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, has accepted a tentative engagement to sing in Bethlehem early in May.

The choir nucleus has been formed, and, at present includes fifteen civilian students and eight V-12 trainees. More men, however, are needed to fill the tenor, baritone, and bass sections.

Those who may be interested in singing with the choir are asked to see Dr. Marks as soon as possible. Dr. Marks is available every morning at the Chapel after the morning service.

Play On Book Titles By Girl Clerks Arouses Cadets

(By ACP)

It may be just feminine influence since co-eds took over the management of the Westminster college student bookstore, and again it might be intended as a gentle Leap Year hint to army and navy cadets on the campus. But observers are doubting that it was accidental when a biology textbook titled "Man" was displayed next to another called "Animals Without Backbones". Co-ed bookstore managers are non-committal.

More on In Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

of Contract Bridge. He explains that at the present time, most of his time is spent in the science building working in the physics lab. Tinkering with radios and toasters, in fact, any electrical appliance, is a hobby of his. He says, "I like to make things work that don't work."

At the present time Mr. Keck's compiling material for a laboratory manual for his classes. This is another job which leads only to headache and sleepless nights. At almost any hour (within reason) Keck can be found either in the physics lab or office.

There are many more stories that can be recounted by this person, whose talents are being confined mostly to the classroom now, but there is not sufficient space to print them all. (Besides that, the censor is looking over my shoulder at this moment.

At the present time, Keck is bored, I'm bored, and you'll probably be bored, so—good night.

Americans Getting Soft Due To College 'Club Life'-Manuel

"The country club atmosphere of the schools reflects in part a general social trend. For some years—until the war intervened—there has been a certain tendency toward softnes sand weakness of character in American life. We have not yet adjusted our living to the increasing leisure of modern life. As our people at the higher economic levels have passed from the state of struggling pioneers to that of comfortable livers off the fat of the land, they have tended to lose some of the characteristics which enabled them to conquer the wilderness and at the same time to live with reasonable happiness. As they have invented machines to carry their loads, they have been weakened through lack of exercise. Their children have had little of the discipline of real labor. We hear much about the destruction of the human race in war through turning against itself the mighty forces of nature. This is tragic, but far less dangerous in the long run than the insidious forces of internal decay." Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas, says the United States has gone too far in the direction of play in its schools.

Various Sports — How They Began

Baseball

Although not of American inception, baseball as we know it originated in the United States. Moreland says, "The man whom every one credits with starting baseball was Abner Doubleday.' Doubleday, an army officer, started a kind of ball game which turned out to be the forerunner of the present day game at Cooperstown, New York, in 1839. The idea of the diamond was conceived by a gentleman named Cartwheel, who was one of the players in Doubleday's group. The greatest development of baseball has been in the field of professional athletics, but it is also one of the oldest and most universally played of college games.

The first college game of baseball was played at Pittsfield, Massachusetts on July 1, 1859 between Amherst and Williams. This game was played with thirteen men on each side. The players were chosen by ballot from the students at large. The game was started at eleven o'clock in the morning and lasted over four hours. Twenty-six rounds (innings) were played. The final score was: Amburst 73, Williams 32.

Tennis

The first tennis court in the United States was laid out in 1874 at Nahant, Massachusetts, and the first tournament in America was held there in 1876. The game was played in many places under varying rules until 1861, when the United States Lawn Tennis Association was formed. Since then it has become popular as a college sport.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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Commando Officer To Take Part In Special Happy Hour

Lt. Stuart Chant, Captured By Germans At St. Nazaire, Will Speak April 27th

Lieutenant Stuart Chant of the Gordon Highlanders and a repatriated prisoner of war will speak at a special Happy Hour on April 27. He is a veteran of the famous St. Nazaire raid of March 28, 1942, in which he played an exciting and important part.

One of the original Commando officers, attached to Commando No. 5, Lieutenant Chant was detailed to supervise the destruction of the pumping station at St. Nazaire, one of Germany's main submarine bases. His party sailed for the French port on H.M.S. **Campeltown**, one of the 50 American destroyers transferred to Britain. Searchlights caught the ship nearly two miles from the lock gates, and the Germans opened fire. In spite of the fierce barrage, the **Campeltown** steamed on to her dramatic rendezvous at 20 knots, smashing into the lock gate with a grinding crash precisely at the scheduled time.

Under heavy fire, Lieutenant Chant's party clambered down the ship's sides and raced to the pumping station, where Chant, his hands cut and bleeding from shrapnel, fired the explosive charges which demolished the station.

The scuttling of the **Campeltown** having cut off any means of retreat, the Commandos then attempted to hack their way through the town, but were eventually overcome and taken prisoner by the Germans.

Lieutenant Chant, again wounded in the street fighting, was taken to a German-controlled hospital in France, where he stayed for six months. After his recovery, he was sent to an officers' camp in Germany. In October, 1943, he was repatriated. He was the only one of his Commando party to return to England.

Born in England of Scottish-English parents, Lieutenant Chant is now 27 years old and unmarried. He was educated at Milhill School, England, and worked in the London Stock Exchange for four years. Commissioned in the Royal Army Service Corps at the outbreak of war, he saw active service in France. He escaped from Dunkirk on a small coastal vessel. He then transferred to the Gordons and the Commandos.

Under international law, Lieutenant Chant is no longer allowed to participate in action against Japan or Germany, and is now visiting the United States.

Debating Team Meets Moravian On Saturday

Robert Mayer, manager of the Debating Team, announced today that the debate with Wellesley college, scheduled for April 15, has been cancelled. However, plans for a New England trip have not been abandoned, since attempts are being made to arrange debates with Harvard college and Boston university.

A return debate has been arranged for Saturday, April 15 with Moravian College for Men, and another return engagement has been scheduled with Ursinus for Saturday, April 22. Debates are also being arranged with Gettysburg and Cedar Crest.

C. S. Lincoln Tells of Horror As Jap Prisoner

The week of April 24 will see the Muhlenberg student body enjoying two Happy Hours. The regular Wednesday night period will be filled by Mr. Cornell S. Lincoln while on Thursday an additional hour will be occupied by Lieutenant Stuart Chant.

Mr. Lincoln was for over thirty years a representative of a number of American business firms in the Far East. When this war broke out he was making his headquarters in Shanghai. Taken prisoner following the fall of that city, Mr. Lincoln was interned by the Japanese until recently repatriated, returning to this country on the **Gripsholm.**

He will tell the student body about his experiences in Asia, dwelling largely, it is understood, on the trials and tribulations of life in an internment camp.

In order to compensate for hours of study lost by attendance at the two talks, there will be no Naval Organization classes on Monday and Tuesday nights of the week of April 24, Commander Douthit has announced.

All civilians, students, faculty, and administrators alike, are cordially invited to take the opportunity of hearing these two very interesting speakers of unusual experience.

Harry Romig Signed For Student Dance

Paul Donald Gebert announced this week that Godfrey Muth has canceled his engagement to play at the Student Council Dance on May 29. Instead Harry Romig has been engaged to provide the music for the event.

The Student Council president also announced the actions taken at the meeting last Tuesday night. A new constitution for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was voted upon and found acceptable. This step was made necessary by the fact that the old constitution made it mandatory that the ranking officer of the WEEKLY staff have senior standing academically. Under present conditions it is impossible to comply with this provision. The new document modifies this provision to allow for the election of a man to one of the major posts providing he has served three terms on the paper.

An appropriation of $75 for this semester was made to the Mask and Dagger Club by the student governing body. The college players have always derived a portion of their income from the Council in return for which all holders of activity cards are admitted to performances without additional charge.

Selective Service Is Explained

With a view to cleaning up the present confusion over draft status and the like, this article presents a condensation of an article in the newspaper "Selective Service" issued by the Selective Service system.

Urgent need of men physically fit to fight has led the National Headquarters to issue to all State directors certain instructions which follow.

First, there will be given to all men under 26, now deferred in classes II-A and II-B, an immediate pre-induction physical examination. This examination will identify those able to meet the physical requirements of the armed forces and also will accelerate the processing of them for induction. Then all men under 26 who are found physically fit and who are not entitled to occupational deferment will be inducted as soon as possible.

However those who are listed in "essential" occupations will be given a chance to obtain deferment through the medium of a 42-A Special form which will be sent in by the college. Details of this procedure will be announced later. However, it is important that all students keep the college informed of any change in their status.

Doumont Exposed

Clem Doumont, Muhlenberg star basketball player, is, for those who don't know him, tall, broad, and dark. He has a slow, ready smile and a quiet, firm manner.

Clem was born on Saint Patrick's day in 1921 at Ford City, Pennsylvania. He lived a normal life; he says that nothing really eventful ever happened to him. He attended Ford River High School and, of course, played basketball there. He also played baseball in high school. After being graduated from high school, Doumont went to Duquesne university. He, again, was a member of the basketball team and saw something of the East traveling to the various games the team played. His college career was interrupted by his enlistment in the Marines.

In July of 1942 Clem enlisted in the Marines to—as he said himself—"get into a good fighting outfit." In the Marines he was placed in the Coast Artillery and was sent to Cuba in September 1942. He manned five inch guns there, and rose to the rank of Corporal. He says of his duty in Cuba that it wasn't very exciting but rather routine. However he did get into Havana for a nine day furlough, and, though he didn't tell me exactly what he did there, he gave me the impression that he enjoyed himself very much. He stayed in Cuba for twelve months and then applied for admission to officers' Candidate School. Then he was recommended for the V-12 and was sent to Muhlenberg College in November 1943.

Before the war Clem worked in a plate glass company. His job here was a cutter's helper. Unless the Marines change his plans, Doumont plans to get his position back after the war. He also has plans to get married and to settle down with a certain girl back home.

Baseball Season Opens Saturday At Swarthmore

Large Pitching Staff And Number of Catchers On Hand

Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian and Chief W. "Dutch" Schuldt are putting on the final touches in order to prepare the Mule "9" for the opening tussle this Saturday when Swarthmore plays host to Muhlenberg on their diamond.

Still working with a squad of over 30 players, Doggie has been stressing batting and pitching before rounding off the remainder of the club.

A large pitching staff is expected to be on hand for Doggie's call. Jack Baron, Bob Mark and Bill Hochella are putting smiles on Mr. Julian's face with their fine deliveries from the mound. Two new recent additions to the pitching staff are Clem "Bud" Doumont, formerly of Duquesne, and Don "Fleetfoot" Stanford, of Ithaca College. Holding down the slants of these prospective Hubbells are Ray Nies, Al Neiman, Ted Szela and Steve Ogrizek.

Preparing to guard the bases we have Hill and Jim Eglie on first, Nan Shroeter and Dougherty on second, Fred "Never Miss" Schroeder on short, and Jim McGraw and "Red" La Coe on third. Chasing the long ones we have Cy Davis, Larry Ogden, Hank "Welterweight" Baietti, Dave Gotwald, Mel Munson and Bob "Moose" Smith.

The latest scuttlebutt calls for Hill on first, Francis Shroeter on second, Fred Schroeder on short, and Jim McGraw on third. Fred Szela or Al Neiman backing up the deliveries of——well, I'll let Doggie pick the twirler; Cy Davis, Larry Ogden and Hank Baietti in the outfield. P. S. Don't be a bit surprised if we find Hank "Ten Pins" Baietti on second and Dave Gotwald in the pasture.

Orators, Note!

The Jeanie Kramer Krause Memorial Oratorical contest will be definitely held in the West Hall Auditorium on April 20.

The contest, which is held in honor of Jeanie Kramer Krause is open to all students who are registered as juniors at Muhlenberge college.

Dr. Brown in announcing this contest explained that the subject for this oration must be music.

All students interested must contact Dr. Brown or Dr. Marks as soon as possible.

Pre-Theological Club Hears Nissley; Dietterle New Prexy

Last Monday night, April 10th, the Pre-Theological club met in the John A. W. Haas Memorial room for its semi-monthly meeting. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Clarence Nissley, an alumnus of Muhlenberg College and the Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, addressed the club on the subject—"A Minister's Duty in Connection With Post-war Employment Through the United States Employment Service." He stated that the responsibility of finding employment for the mentally and physical unfit should rest upon the ministers who have these people in their congregations.

Prior to Mr. Nissley's part in the program, the officers were elected for the new term. John Dietterle was made president to succeed Dean Tyson. Other officers installed were: Alton Hoffman, vice president; Alfred Erb, secretary; and William Shaud, treasurer.

Dr. Russell Stine, sponsor of the club, expects to call the newly appointed program committee together to plan the events of the club for the coming year. The success of the club has always been due chiefly to the tireless efforts of this committee in preparing a number of interesting programs for the year.

It was announced by Dean Tyson that the monthly bulletin of the club will be issued sometime next week. This bulletin, a comparatively new feature of the club, has done a great deal to arouse an interest among the members.

Sorry!

As you have noticed (or have you?) the WEEKLY has only a two page format this week. The exigencies of wartime have necessitated this, but it is unlikely that the abbreviated form will appear again this semester.

Cast For Volpone Is Completed

The first rehearsal for the Spring production of the Mask and Dagger play was held on Tuesday night. The last principal role open in the play, **Volpone,** has been filled. Voltore, the smart lawyer who is at last out-smarted, will be played by Apprentice Seaman Lashley, a new man to Muhlenberg audiences.

Director Andrew H. Erskine was well pleased by the acting talent who appeared for the tryouts, but he requests that additional candidates for backstage work sign up with him, Mr. Keck, who is technical adviser or Fred Becker, the student in charge of the stage crew.

New Librarian Added To Staff

Joseph E. Laury of Bethlehem, Muhlenberg graduate in the class of 1921, has returned to the campus to take a temporary position in the Library. Enlisting in the Army in 1942, he was given a medical discharge a short time ago.

Since his graduation from Muhlenberg, Mr. Laury has been engaged in the teaching and medical professions and at the moment is considering permanent library work.

He is one of a family of three Muhlenberg graduate, his father, The Reverend Preston Laury, being a member of the class of 1889, and his brother, W. Harold, of the class of 1915.

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Chet's Chatter

I. C. Lieb

Twice every day, regularly and punctually, the "sick bay boys" will hobble limp and crawl over to "ye olde dispensary". As a matter of fact, you can set your watch by them, 0730 and 1630 on the dot. Of course, some days business is better than average, especially swim and drill days; but there are, as always, the constant sufferers whose ailing and wailing results in the heaven-sent P.T. excuse.

Lieutenant Bigelow can treat all kinds of ailments, legitimate and dastardly. He has, to be sure, a snappy comeback for all those pseudo-athletic supporters who feign miserable muscles and aching arches. Stories come and go and the misery goes on forever. But wait, dear brutes, till the strength tests come in two weeks, then agony—and Sloan's liniment—become the order of the day.

The most popular recent addition to the "Berg" campus is "Knute," the bus driver. Though "Knute," or rather Russell as he corrects us, is not yet a senior member of the "Berg shock troops," his contribution to the general campus bedlam is unique and unexcelled. "Knute"—oops, Russell suffers from chronic "back seat driverites," a disease that no pills will cure. Chief Shuldt has professionally administered a tried and true remedy, but both "Knute" and all the swimming bus boys will need a stimulant soon.

The V-5ers breathed a welcome sigh of relaxed relief this week as the Commander told them that the recent "scuttlebutt" about a third semester of college training was not—as yet—official. The "junior birdmen" may joyfully flap their dream wings again for the days to actual flight training are numbered.

We have it from an undeniably reliable source that the "campus cutup" is leaving the ship in preference to the SPARS. When the news was announced, moaning and groaning coupled with loud wailing were heard from all corners of her—and our—stamping grounds. K. H. has our best wishes for "good sailing" and Palm Beach is a pleasant place for a "boot camp."

Editorials

Lack of Cooperation, Shocks WEEKLY

A spirit of lack of cooperation has descended upon the Muhlenberg campus. Many students and others about the college have developed, in the recent months a feeling of let-the-other-fellow do it.

Students have been asked to help with WEEKLY work; men have been begged to try out for dramatics, sports and other activities.

How long must this spirit continue? We should all be able to work together for the common good. Why can't we realize that cooperation is necessary for the well being of all school activities.

We should be proud that our activities are functioning as well as they are. In many colleges such activities as publications, dramatics and even social fraternities have gone by the boards.

Don't let it happen here!

Mule Kicks

by

CY DAVIS

The Mules basketball players are still being feted by various fans of the season past. Last week the team was the guest of Frank Kukitz, big game hunter from Coplay. The main delicacy was moose meat, which the host himself bagged. The boys really appreciate such a fan as Frank. Our hats are off to him.

Muhlenberg can now boast of a real All-American. Hank Baietti, basketball captain, was given honorable mention on a team named by the Sporting News, a widely circulated newspaper. Baietti deserves everything that has been bestowed upon him. He is a real All-American. Congratulations Hank.

The Marine trainees may have dominated the football and basketball teams, but see who places the most on the baseball and track teams. Never count the sailors out on anything. It will be interesting to watch how well they click together on the diamond. If the weather doesn't soon make up its mind, the ballplayers will have a tough time seeing that ball in tomorrow's opener. Doggie will be minus a veteran player for the first few weeks. I refer to Roy Trieble, who is recuperating from that hard game played in Madison Square Garden a couple weeks ago. We're rooting for you Roy.

Two sailors from this base, namely "Bubbles" Langes and Bob Hill, will be given a chance to display their athletic ability at the top Naval school in the country—Annapolis. Langes starred at the blocking back position on last year's grid team at Temple, while Hill made a name for himself in high school and Mt. Saint Mary's College in the past by being outstanding in football, basketball and baseball. The former enters the Academy in September following Hill's entrance this July. Watch for these names in future Navy lineups. We expect to hear a lot about them.

Why do so many trainees despise the thought of going to PE class? Reports from Chief Schuldt show that the Muhlenberg contingents at Parris Island and Norfolk have been the best from V-12 units. Just remember boys, what you are doing now will reflect on your training at Muhlenberg, so keep your eyes and ears open—and your mouth shut. Only 70 more days until the end of the semester.

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Eye Witnesses To Tell Their Experiences Of World War II

American Business Executive And British Commando Address Students

The coming week will see the conclusion of the current series of Happy Hours, which will wind up in fine style with two programs on successive nights. During the balance of the spring term, Wednesday evenings will be taken up with twilight baseball games with perhaps a few outdoor band concerts interspersed.

The programs for the coming week will consist of two talks the first being on Wednesday night by Cornell S. Franklin whose name was erroneously reported in the last issue as C. S. Lincoln. Mr. Franklin spent many years in the Orient as the representative of important American business concerns until at last interned by the Japanese when they set on their futile attempt to conquer the Far East.

This talk will be followed on Thursday evening by a speech on Commando fighting to be given by Lieutenant Stuart Chant of the Gordon Highlanders, a famous British regiment. He was attached to the Fifth Commandos until wounded and captured at St. Nazaire.

Mr. Fister and Mr. Erskine who have been arranging the current series of Happy Hours will welcome suggestions regarding the type of entertainment to be obtained for programs when the indoor hours are resumed.

Commando

Lieutenant Stuart Chant, repatriated, disabled British Commando Officer who will address the student body, Thursday.

Ladies Are Still Sought After For Volpone

The big secret to the members of the cast of **Volpone** is-----. They know when the show is going to be. It will be given on May 25 and 26. They know the price of admission, fifty cents plus tax. They know, or at least the director knows, what the set will look like (he hopes). They know that it takes work to be an actor, even an amateur.

What is the mystery that has the men all topsy-turvy. Simply this. Who are the two lucky ladies from Cedar Crest who will take the two feminine roles in the play? Mr. Erskine, the director, spent some time last week at the neighboring school talent hunting, but without marked success. It seems that the girls with dramatic leanings are tied up in two home productions. However Miss Skelly who has charge of drama at the Crest has promised that when one of her two projected performances is completed next week there will be feminine players available. Meanwhile the fellows in the cast must be patient.

And so must you.

Dr. Paulssen's Class Plans New York Trip

A trip to New York has been planned by Dr. Paulssen's anthropology class. It will take place the weekend of the 29th and 30th of this month. Thirteen of the class including service men plan to make the trip.

The group will visit the Museum of Natural History in Manhattan for the purpose of studying the culture of primitive man.

Eta Sigma Phi Plans For Next Meeting; Will Discuss Homer

The next regular meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, will be held April 27 at the home of Dr. Fluck.

There will be a general discussion of Homer's Odyssey. The leaders will be Donald Heist, who will discuss the main thread of the story; Warren Mohr, who will talk on Odysseus' travel; and Alton Hoffman will present a survey of some of the best known translations of the work.

The latest issue of the **Nuntius**, the national journal of Eta Sigma Phi, contained several of John Dowler's lyric translations of Horace's Odes. Among them was the famous "Carmen Saecular".

Bill Tate Again Puts On Act In Happy Hour

With a program of brisk music, lively wit, and straight-forward horseplay, Bill Tate, local advertising man and entertainer at Dorney Park ,pleased the Muhlenberg student body at the Happy Hour this past Wednesday. Piff Moore and his orchestra provided the music.

Following the National Anthem which opened the show, the tunes of our respective services were sung together with a number of popular favorites including a reworded version of "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad." Then the roughhouse started. Fifteen men arbitrarily selected from the unit went on stage and performed various stunts at Mr. Tate's request.

The stunts ranged from simple train-calling — complicated with lollipops—to squirting siphons of seltzer-water at both participants and the audience. Perhaps the most appreciated act was that of Apprentice Seaman Gralley who did a flying act, although not so far from the ground as he thought.

Two trumpet solos of remarkable quality by Piff Moore provided an interlude in the acts and gave the audience a chance to relax their sides . It should be noted that Mr. Moore was handicapped by having to play a strange trumpet his own having developed valve trouble.

Students taking part in the program were: Arneson, Gordon, Yoder, Gralley, McCain, Cosgrove, Howell, Tyson, McClain, Mosser, Strouse, Boyd, Kriebel, Goldman, and Schmidt. Acting as Mr. Tate's able assistant for the second time was Mr. Edyn George.

Another highlight of the evening's entertainment was Apprentice Seaman Cosgrove's performance. When he failed to repeat a slogan pronounced by Mr. Tate, Pvt. Howell, armed with a trusty bottle of seltzer water, squirted Cosgrove unsparingly.

Diamond, Court Teams Meet Lehigh Tomorrow Afternoon In Bethlehem

Hurlers Seek Second Decision; Netmen Open Current Season

In an attempt to make it two wins in a row over the "Little engineers from Lehigh," the current edition of Doggie Julian's baseball team will travel to Bethlehem once again tomorrow to engage the Lehigh civilians in a return game. The first one, which ended 10-4 in favor of the locals, was also the opening game of the season for the Mules, their game with Swarthmore last Saturday having been rained out. At the same time, Chief Noel Roberts will take his tennis team to Bethlehem for the opening match of the season with the same engineers.

The same lineup which began the first game will probably take the field against Lehigh for the return tilt, with the exception of Kayo Marks, who hurled a nice five-hit game in the opener. The pitching position is not definite as yet.

Chief Roberts, who has been hampered considerably by the weather, has been working. with his candidates throughout the week and will probably have the varsity players in fairly good shape in spite of the obstacles that were faced earlier in the eason. The tournament, which was run off to cut down on the squad, ended Wednesday afternoon with Ned Schantz winning from Eddie Phillips. Both men were members of last year's varsity. The only other varsity man in school now, Don Gebert, will not be able to compete this season.

Secretary Joins SPARS

Kitty Hartman, Haps Benfer's popular secretary, will be leaving the office staff next week for the SPARS.

Charming and competent Miss Hartman has been on the secretarial staff for about two years. During that time she has done a praiseworthy job of keeping hustling Haps' records straight. You may be sure that it was no easy job, but Kitty handled it with perfection.

The staff of the WEEKLY joins with the student body and faculty in wishing Kitty the best of luck.

DID YOU BUY YOUR WAR BOND THIS WEEK?

New Secretaries Assume Duties In Ad Building

Two new faces have been noticed by most of you who have visited the college office during the past week. These faces belong to the new secretaries of Dean Horn and Registrar Benfer. Miss Vivian "Pat" Patzold, a graduate of the Allentown Business College and former secretary to Dr. Karl Klerx, Emmaus dentist, has taken over the duties as secretary to Haps, replacing Kay Hartman who has enlisted in the SPARS. She began work April 11 and has been under the tutelage of Miss Hartman for a week. One of her main likes are the service(?) men who are dashing around the campus.

Mrs. Joyce Kramer, recent bride of Pfc. Stanley Kramer, former Berg student, has been appointed as secretary to the Dean. She attended Miami university in Ohio and Katherine Gibbs school in New York, majoring in business at both schools. Her husband at the present time is stationed at the University of Pennsylvania dental school. Contrary to the words voiced by "Pat", Joyce is not in the market for dates with the V-12 men on the campus. She still loves Stan!

BOMBARDMENT BY BECKER

Here I was, sitting peaceably (?) in front of my typing machine, just dreaming of my nice soft bed, when what does the man with the whip say but—write a column. I've often strayed from the sports' trail in my short career as a journalist, but I've never gone into the realm of the supernatural or hypothetical as has my fellow worker, and whipcracker Robert Krauss Bosch. For that reason I'm a bit leary of this. This is not intended to be competitive to "Young Man on a Tangent" or "Pass in Review", so I'll not apologize to the honorable Webster or Wilder. In the same way, I'll just ignore Bosch and Lieb. They have not yet made a name for themselves in the WEEKLY world.

My job is supposed to be planning and laying out the copy in a half-way decent form. I'm supposed to put the news (?) where it will be conspicuous to all interested. Getting back to the subject, which I haven't made known yet, I'd like to say that Spring is here. There are various evidences of this on the campus—the sailors are wearing white caps; the baseball, track, and tennis teams are practising and playing, the nights have more daylight, and the civilians (most of them I-A by now) are not wearing coats because there is no need for further worry about the draft.

During the last term, our friend Wilder cited a need for a journalistic war—I'd like to change that to a need for journalistic work. If everyone on the staff got together for one week, I wouldn't have to write columns and the WEEKLY would appear in booklet form.

It would be an education in the rough if most of you could see how news is gathered for this paper. In the first place, we like to get real news (that is usually difficult). In the second place, we originate news if possible. In fact, one loyal Muhlenbergian even volunteered to create a scene whereby he would get arrested—thereby giving the WEEKLY a front page story, or exposé, as you wish. Some more literary genius just walked into the Haas establishment. It's just like old home week, I mean a weak old home, or a home for the old weak. That's enough of that!

We have noticed that some places around the school have very appropriate names. The gymnasium is nearing the old German Gymnasium. With gym cuts to make up, many of the civilians will be here eight years just making up work.

It is the opinion of yours truly that enough has been said, or written, for the night, so I'll sign off for this issue and hope that there will not be a recurrence of this performance. My hair, which is receding rapidly enough due to natural causes, will probably just drop out if I attempt to write another colyum. If anyone has been interested by this column, send your bouquets to "Benny", in care of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY; if you have only raspberries to offer, write a letter to the editor.

Women's Club Party

Sunday, April 23, the Women's Club of Allentown is sponsoring a party for the men in the unit. Anyone intending to go to the Women's Club is asked to sign in the athletic office.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Let's All Spring Up As Spring Springs Up

With the advent of Spring, the posting lists seem to be "springing" up with many new faces. It's about time that we all realized that there is a war on and we are supposed to be preparing ourselves for vital work. Although the Spring tends to slow us down mentally at times, let's crack those books harder than before, or many members of this illustrious student body will find themselves lugging 60-pound packs or swabbing decks in sunny Bainbridge.

It seems that during various seasons of the year there are marked letdowns. There is usually one around the Christmas season, one preceding each semester vacation, and also at other times, the student seems to get a devil-may-care attitude just on general principles.

Listen mates, Spring and Summer last a long time, so if you want to stay in school—get on the ball! We are not harping on this subject just to stir you men up, but also to bring to light the fact that it is a real privilege to go to school in this country where everyone is given the same opportunity for an education. This is especially true at this time. What do you say, MEN?

Spotlight On "The" Campus Spot

Where is the favorite gathering place of students of Berg—service and civilian? RIGHT! Kenny's Kollege Kommissary. At all hours of the school day, from 8 until 4:30, and for members of the 4:40 Club, sometimes until 5, a careful observer could see the stream of intellectuals—students and professors alike, gathering in the store. He could hear the clank of cups, saucers, dishes, and spoons as they are being sterilized by the hand-picked corps of workers behind the "bar." He could hear the excited shouts for coffee between the 8 o'clock and 9:20 classes, the groans of disappointment as the last drop is poured from the pot and the resigned, quiet voice ask for a "coke".

Here is where many of the well-known men gather to chat with Kenny, or sometimes, even with the "cute little girl" in the book store. Here is where the biggest and best bull-sessions on the campus take place. Here you may glimpse Doggie (coach of the year) Julian as he talks informally,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

STINE IN PROFILE

by **Theodore Jentsch**

Dr. Stine is a clergyman but let's not picture him with bowed head, folded hands, and a slow step. If you should see some one like this around the campus, don't call him Dr. Stine because you would be making a gruesome error. He is well known around the campus for his springy gait, quick smile, and jovial manner. Room 107 in the Ad Building is his domain, and his subjects are steeped in the knowledge of Philosophy and Religion.

This Philosophically-minded gentleman was born in Lebanon, Pa., on October 2, 1890. He received his grade school education in Scranton, and was graduated with the class of 1918 from Allentown High school. The Rev. Dr. Stine received his A.B. degree from Muhlenberg College in 1922, and was the valedictorian of his class. The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy was the next step for this young man who had great ambitions in life. He graduated in 1925. In the same year he was ordained by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. During his years at Seminary, he was engaged in graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1924 he received the degree of Master of Arts from that school.

In 1925 he was elected pastor of the Friedensville parish, but he chose to accept a fellowship at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy. He was on the Seminary faculty from 1925 to 1927, during which years he taught New Testament Greek and English Bible. During these years he also held a University Scholarship in Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1927 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and was elected instructor in Philosophy and Religion at Muhlenberg. At the same time he accepted the pastorate of Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church in Allentown, and remained at this post until 1933. Since 1931 he has been the Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

He received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology from the Seminary at Mount Airy in 1942. He went on and took more work at the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1943 he was awarded his Ph.D. His thesis was entitled, "The Concept of God in the Philosophy of Fichte."

Ever since his appointment to the faculty, he has been very active in school affairs. In 1928 he organized the Philosophy Club of Muhlenberg college, which later became the first chapter (Alpha Chapter) of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary Fraternity in Philosophy. Chapters are now located at Moravian College for Men, Cedar Crest, Gettysburg, Beaver, and Washington and Jefferson. He was three times the national president of this fraternity.

From 1931 to 1943 he was the adviser to the Preministerial students. Professor Stine is also adviser to the Pre Theological Club. With an eye open to the future and the best interests of the College he is now serving on the Educational Policy Committee and the Religious Activities Committee of the College.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternities, The Torch Club, The American Association of College and University Professors, The National Association of Bible Instructors, and from 1935 to 1939 he was the President of the Lehigh County Sunday School Association.

On August 12, 1924 he married Miss Ursala M. Lang. He has three children; Elizabeth M., Dorothy C., and William D.

At the end of the interview, Dr. Stine said this. "You young college men are world builders. Set your ideals high and aim to live up to them. Herein is the meaning of progress, Truth, Goodness, and Beauty."

And so we take leave of The Reverend Doctor Russell W. Stine, the student's friend and a regular fellow.

Keyboard Chatter

most of you people prabobly think that a centipede cant write but you may recall don marquis creation, archie the cockroach, who wrote for a number of years for many of the leading newspapers and magazines of the country. archie, as you remember, learned to type by the simple expedient of hopping from key to key on the typewriter. having read archies writing for a number of years i decided that what archie can do i can do, and therefore i set out to learn to type. it was extremely difficult at first. perhaps you can imagine the difficulty one might experience in learning to jump from one small key to another and land with all hundred feet at once. however i have practiced diligently for a number of months on the typewriters of the weekly taff and i feel that i have arrived at the point where i am ready to make my journalistic debut. however i might explain now that, like archie i havent the strength to strike the shift key so that it is impossible for me to write in other than lower case.

by way of introduction i might say that my name is oswald. i was born three year ago at h ray haas

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

In The Mailbag

Muhlenberg Collich
April 20, 1944

Dear maw, paw, and Ezekiel,

Since I cum to this here place I have noticed that the navy is run just like a farm, and it is nothing new to me to get up in the morning and do chores before breakfus' but when we go into the mess hall (which is just a big kitchen) the foks here seem to think we shouldn't ought to be hungry. You know maw, two pieces of bacon don't go far with a hongry man.

When I got to this place and went to the office, the men there were playing cards. They told me I was to sleep on the second deck and another fellow was to sleep on the third deck. I only saw one deck and when I asked the fellow about the second one, he just laughed.

The other night I asked my roommate where the men's room was. He told me the head was on the second deck at the end of the hall but when I got there he had gone home. I didn't know what to do then. The first night I was here a fellow started to practise on his trumpet about 10 o'clock. We all had to go to bed so we wouldn't disturb him. A fellow came around to everybody's door and hollered, "Hit the sack". My clothes bag was empty so when I hit it, I sprained my hand. That got me out of physical training class. The boys called me gold brick. I guess they didn't know I was a poor boy.

I didn't know they had a hay-mow here but the other day a lootenant told me to go up the ladder and sweep up. I couldn't find a ladder so I went outside and shinnied up the rainspout. I got to the roof, but when I got to the roof and didn't find any hay I decided that the lootenant had been funnin' me. When I cum down from the roof, they told me that the chow would be ready in 15 minutes. Even tho there is a shortage of meat, I don't like to eat dog meat, so I went to the Rosemark for a hamberger. Because of this I was put on the restrictive list. That means I can't go to town this week.

They taught us the manuel of arms the other day. I don't know why the sargent used a rifel. Maybe his arms were tired. We even have hikes up here. Every Monday afternoon we walk around the campus for an hour. The only trouble is that wa cant see much because we have to look strait ahead.

That's all for this week.

Your luving sun,

NEWT

"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

If you were away in camp, you'd know how much that call means.

You can help the service men by not making any casual Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 at night.

That's when most of them call and there's a big rush on many circuits.

"GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Baseball and Track Teams Win Openers

Mule Kicks

by

CY DAVIS

The track meet against CCNY produced a number of oddities. Two 100-yard dashes took place. The starter's gun failed to go off in the first dash but the runners, hearing the click, were off for the tape. Three Berg trainees won all the places in this event, but the odd part was—CCNY's entrant did not move out of his starting hole. When the race was re-run, who should be the winner but the runner who failed to move in the first race. Don't think it isn't some grind running two sprints, one right after the other.

* * *

Diminutive Danny Monastero proved his all around ability in the meet by leaping over 21 feet in the running broad-jump, and winning second place in the javelin throw by virtue of one, and only one, heave. The strange part of all this was the fact that Dan was sick all that same day. The track was a mass of water and the weather so bad that even the birds were walking.

* * *

According to reports, a number of our trainees braved inclement weather to help welcome the opening of 1944's trout season last Saturday. Two sailors, Elliot Cohn and Walter Conner both caught their limit out of nearby Cedar Creek. A few of the aspirants returned from a weekend liberty sporting their precious fishing rods, probably looking forward to free afternoons and weekends for some artful angling around Allentown.

* * *

Last Tuesday night the basketball team was once again the guest of one of its constant followers. Walt Seidel, the host, who helped transport the team to away games, really showed the boys a wonderful time. Spaghetti and meatballs were served in immense quantities and, likewise, were devoured in the same manner. Although the boys had that dark-brown taste the following day, they heartily enjoyed Walt's hospitality.

* * *

Fred Schroeter is as smooth a looking shortstop as you'll ever want to see. His performance around the shortfield post will prove to be a vital factor in the team's success. As far as hitting is concerned, he has shown that there are shortstops who can hit as well as field. The squad has been cut down considerably since the first call, and is now being molded into a well-rounded club. So far, the squad is made up of twelve sailors and ten marines. Considerable comment has been made about the home diamond's right field fence. Many think that a blow over the fence should be turned into a home run, instead of the ground rule two base hit. It is not too long a drive along the foul line, but the fence continues to get farther away as it extends into right field. This subsequent change might mean a win or a loss in future games. Think about it, somebody.

Only 64 days remain, boys—tempus fugit.

Mule Team Gains 10-4 Win Over Engineers

The Muhlenberg baseball team continued on the Berg path of victories with a 10-4 triumph over the Lehigh Engineers at Taylor Field, Bethlehem, Pa. Under the fine pitching of Bob "Kayo" Marks, the Berg sluggers belted out 9 hits for 10 runs. "Kayo" Marks, ace Mule twirler, allowed Lehigh a mere 5 hits and in the meantime fanned 14 men.

Coach Alvin Julian was well pleased with the early season performances of the Mule "9". It seems as though the basketball team must remain in the limelight as ace basketeers Henry "Tanglefoot" Baietti and Cy "Di Mag" Davis proved that basketball isn't their only game. Hank "all-tangled—opps—I mean Tanglefoot," connected for a case of Wheaties in right center and Cy hit a round-tripper over the right field wall and then made a clean sweep of the day with a sizzling double to left field. A fine game was turned in by everyone, only 3 errors dented our infield's fine performance. Lehigh's five hits included a home run over that same wall by Al Blaecher, the Engineers first baseman. Besides this, Marks kept the hits well scattered and had complete control of the game until the final "out."

This Saturday, April 22, the Mules again engage Lehigh in a return contest at the latter's field. The continuous away games is called for because of the discrepancy between the terra firma and "Scotty's rake. He's doing a fine job and very soon we will be watching our boys perform on the nice new diamond—Thanks "Scotty."

"Doggie" plans to use the same lineup this week, with the exception of the twirler. The nod this game may call for the deliveries of Jack Bacon or Bill Hochella, both able to continue the Cardinal and Grey's sport streaks.

Positions for Alvin's "9" are still being sought for. We have Dave Gotwald hitting hard for a left field berth, Al Neiman and Steve Ogrizek ready for a chance to fill in the backstop position. Jim Egli, "Red" LaCoe, and Dougherty are all in the fight for first, second and short respectively.

Lehigh	Ab	R	H	O	A	Muhlenberg	Ab	R	H	O	A
Lee rf	5	0	0	0	0	Ogden lf	6	0	1	1	0
Majc'n 2b	4	0	1	2	4	Schroe'r ss	6	2	1	0	4
Winco lf	4	0	0	0	0	Davis cf	5	2	2	2	0
Moore cf	4	0	0	2	0	McG'w 3b	4	1	0	0	3
Bloec'r 1b	4	1	111	2		Hill lb	4	0	011	2	
Ely ss	4	1	1	1	3	Baietti rf	2	3	2	1	0
Lind'm 3b	4	0	0	2	3	Scha'r 2b	4	1	1	1	3
Wilson p	4	1	1	2	1	Szeli c	4	0	0	7	1
Horlac'r c	4	1	1	1	1	Marks p	4	1	2	1	2
Nelson p	0	0	0	0	0	Egli 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Leschak x	1	0	0	0	0	LaCoe 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Atta'y xx	1	0	0	0	0	Griecak c	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	4	5	27	14	Totals	39	10	9	27	13

x—Batted for Lee in 9th.
xx—Batted for Majczan in 9th.

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg	020	011	321	—10
Lehigh	010	012	000	— 4

Cinder Men Beat Garnet Track Team

The Muhlenberg track team, paced by Captain Glenn Wampole defeated the Swarthmore field men 68½ to 57½ on Wednesday, April 19, at Swarthmore.

Wampole, captain of the team this year, and the only civilian on the Cardinal and Gray team, is a divinity student at Muhlenberg. In the meet at Swarthmore, Captain Wampole scored firsts in the mile run, two mile run and the 880 yard run.

Although the Garnet team placed first in nine of the fourteen events, tying one, Muhlenberg gained victory by placing two men to Swarthmore's one.

The Mule team also placed first in the shotput with McKay hurling the weight for 37 ft., 11 inches. The Muhlenberg team also sewed a first place in the javelin throw when Morris Qunt threw the instrument 150 feet, 11 inches.

Swarthmore's Dan Wingerd, a former Haverford track star, equaled Wampole's record with three wins for the day. He was best man in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the discus. Ray Winsch, a Rutgers transfer now at Swarthmore, took first in the high and broad jumps.

110-yard high hurdles—1, Moore, Swarthmore; 2, Freeman, Muhlenberg; 3, Dickson, Muhlenberg. Time—16.8.

100-yard dash—1, Wingerd, Swarthmore; 2, Slep, Muhlenberg; 3, Stein, Muhlenberg. Time—10.6.

Mile run—1, Wampole, Muhlenberg; 2, Grote, Swarthmore; 3, Potter, Muhlenberg. Time—4.4.

440-yard run—1, Carson, Swarthmore; 2, Sarcone, Muhlenberg; 3, Miller, Muhlenberg. Time—54.2.

Shotput—1, McKay, Muhlenberg; 2, Mirth, Muhlenberg; 3, Winch, Swarthmore. Distance—37 feet 11 inches.

Two-mile run—1, Wampole, Muhlenberg; 2, Potter, Muhlenberg; 3, Perry, Swarthmore. Time—10.56.7.

Pole vault—1, tie between Gilmour, Swarthmore, and LeBlanc, Muhlenberg; 3, Monastero, Muhlenberg. Height, 11 feet.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Jones, Swarthmore; 2, Leib, Muhlenberg; 3, Barnwell, Swarthmore. Time—28 seconds.

High jump—1, Winch, Swarthmore; 2, Barnwell, Swarthmore; 3, tie between Nine, Muhlenberg, and Grote, Swarthmore. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—1, Wingerd, Swarthmore; 2, Cannon, Swarthmore; 3, Herrman, Muhlenberg. Distance—105 feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash—1, Wingerd, Swarthmore; 2, Miller, Muhlenberg; 3, Stein, Muhlenberg. Time—23.6.

880-yard run—1, Wampole, Muhlenberg; 2, Richardson, Muhlenberg; 3, Lambert, Swarthmore. Time—2.05.3.

Broad Jump—1, Winsch, Swarthmore; 2, Monastero, Muhlenberg; 3, Miller, Muhlenberg. Distance—20 feet 11½ inches

Javelin—1, Quint, Muhlenberg; 2, Mirth, Muhlenberg; 3, Monastero, Muhlenberg. Distance—150 feet 11 inches.

Final score: Muhlenberg 68½; Swarthmore, 57½.

BUY BONDS

Monastero and Miller Pace Track Team's 85-41 Victory Over C. C. N. Y.

After trailing 5 to 3 in the track events, Coach Rollin Wolfe's track team put on the pressure in the field events to come from behind and win the opening meet of the '44 track season against C.C.N.Y. by a score of 85 to 41. The whole meet was run during a steady rain and the men were not quite as fast as they would have been on a dry field.

Led by Dan Monastero, formerly of Norristown and Gettysburg, with eight points, and Dick Miller of Bethany, who also played basketball for Muhlenberg, with nine points, the team opened what promises to be a successful season.

Monastero won first place in the running broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 2½ inches, and placed second in the javelin, behind Morris Quint of Muhlenberg.

Dick Miller won the 220-yard dash, came right behind Monastero in the running broad jump, and took third place in the 440, won by Goodelman of C.C.N.Y.

Glen Wampole, miler and two miler, came through to win the mile, but lost out by inches in the two mile when he was cut out by Lebow of C.C.N.Y. Wampole ran the mile in 4.54, which time he can carve down considerably on a perfect day.

Jim Freeman won the 120-yard high hurdles, followed by Dickson of Muhlenberg.

McKay won the shot put with a toss of 38 feet 1½ inches, while Herman threw the discus for the distance of 102 feet. LeBlanc won the pole vault by vaulting 8 feet.

100-yard dash: 1—Post, C.C.N.Y.; 2—Slep, Muhlenberg; 3—Stein, Muhlenberg. Time: 10.7.

220-yard dash: 1—Miller, Muhlenberg; 2—Slep, Muhlenberg; 3—Stein, Muhlenberg. Time: 23.8.

440-yard dash: 1—Goodelman, C.C.N.Y.; 2—Post, C.C.N.Y.; 3—Miller, Muhlenberg. Time: 55.8.

880-yard run: 1—Goodelman, C.C.N.Y.; 2—Sullivan, C.C.N.Y.; 3—Richardson, Muhlenberg. Time: 2:15.

120-yard high hurdles: 1—Freeman, Muhlenberg; 2—Dickson, Muhlenberg; 3—Williams, C.C.N.Y. Time: .18.

220-yard low hurdles: 1—Williams, C.C.N.Y., 2—Lieb, Muhlenberg; 3—Nine, Muhlenberg. Time: 28.4.

Mile run: 1—Wampole, Muhlenberg; 2—Lebow, C.C.N.Y.; 3—Berger, C.C.N.Y. Time: 4.54.

2-mile run: 1—Berger, C.C.N.Y.; 2—Lebow, C.C.N.Y.; 3—Wampole, Muhlenberg. Time: 10.54.

Running high jump: 1—Lieb, Muhlenberg; 2—Nine, Muhlenberg; 3—Reese, Muhlenberg. Distance: 5.2.

Javelin: 1—Quint, Muhlenberg; 2—Monastero, Muhlenberg; 3—Mount, Muhlenberg. Distance: 166.6.

Pole vault: 1—LeBlanc, Muhlenberg; 2—Mount, Muhlenberg; 3—Tie between Simpson and Sganga, C.C.N.Y. Height: 8 feet.

Shot put: 1—McKay, Muhlenberg; 2—Mirth, Muhlenberg; 3—Geyer, Muhlenberg. Distance: 38 feet and 1 and ½ inches.

Discus: 1—Herman, Muhlenberg; 2—Sweet, Muhlenberg; 3—Saylor, Muhlenberg. Distance: 102.

Running broad jump: 1—Monastero, Muhlenberg; 2—Miller, Muhlenberg; 3—Williams, C.C.N.Y. Distance: 21 feet 2 and ¼ inches.

Big Affair

The residents of Coopersburg are planning a big night for the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit members for the night of May 13 at the town hall in Coopersburg. The service men attending the affair will be served dinners at the homes of various citizens of the town and will then proceed to the hall for an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Those wishing to take advantage of the good nature of the people of Coopersburg are asked to register in the athletic office so the hosts will know the number of men who intend to eat dinner. Men attending the party will leave from the U.S.O. at 7th and Hamilton sts. at 5:30 that night.

Dorm Freshmen Plan Baseball Team Tryouts

The inmates of the freshman dormitory have launched a program of baseball try-outs with a view to forming a team which will represent the dormitory in any games in which it might engage. Two teams have been formed and the relative merits of the players in a game shortly to be played between the two teams, will determine the individual player's status as the representative dormitory team. It is believed that good material is to be had and every effort will be made to develop into a hard-hitting hard-playing baseball team. The selection of the representative team is being carried out under the supervision of the house master, Richard Callahan cooperating with other officers.

After the formation of the house team every effort will be made to meet in competition with teams in the college and town of similar calibre.

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More Keyboard Chatter

(Continued from Page Two)

printing establishment and have lived here ever since. a centipede doesnt get much opportunity to travel. i have been as far away as the corner of madison and liberty streets, but to journey beyond that point requires more courage than i possess. my parents were both very well educated and they tutored me diligently. you may realize that at h ray haas there are unlimited opportunities for learning. it is there that the muhlenberg weekly and the cedar crest crestiad are published, and one has a wonderful opportunity to gather great wisdom from the college men and women who gather there, if one listens quietly and reads the gems which fall to the floor.

for as long as i can remember the high spot of the week has been wednesday evenin when, after the normal daily routine is over and things have settled down so that one can sit back quietly and think the muhlenberg men arrive to work on their paper. the wednesday which i have spent listening to the profound statements of wilmer, the mole, pife and nick and others are among the most profitable that i have experienced

i have followed the fortunes of the weekly for some time now and i feel almost like a member of the staff. if the present staff members only had time to listen to me i could tell them much about the traditions and glory of their paper. it is the kinship which i feel for the members of the paper which prompts me to write this article. because i feel that the public should know something about what goes on at the weekly and i know that the members of the staff will not blow their own horn.

the publication of a newspaper is a very interesting thing to watch. i know whereof i speak because i have spent my life at the game, so to speak. the weekly is indeed an interesting paper. it is a four page sheet as you know which comes out once a week which accounts for the name, i presume. theer are four men who are in charge of the paper, which i imagine accounts for the fact that there are four pages. last week there were only two men here and there were only two pages to the paper. i gathered from what the staff members said that some sort of a fisics test prevented the other men from showing up. it was too bad too because the two men who were there had to work over time.

i have never been to muhlenberg as i implied earlier. but some day i hope to go there. perhaps some wednesday night i can find my way out to the trucq in which they ride back and forth. from what i hear there are a number of venerable buildings where and erudite centipede might find suitable quarters to take up residence and acumulate wisdom. meanwhile i hope to bring to your attention the excellent work which i being done by the weekly staff. the morning sumlight is beginning to show through the window son a that i must make my way for the morning shift. see you all next week.

WAR BOND BONITA

"I CONVINCED HER THAT WAR BONDS ARE AN INVESTMENT IN HER FUTURE."

More on Campus Spotlight

(Continued from Page Two)

usually from behind the bar. Scotty and his cigar are present at many times: You would see a cup of coffee bounce on the counter as "Keckie" walks in for a brief rest. Bill Ritter's two dogs and chocolate milk are always ready for him by the time he gets to the counter.

You can usually hear Joe Bodnar spouting about something, important or otherwise, whenever you walk in. In a more subdued tone you hear Clem Doumont telling him to calm down to a shout. Snuffy Smith is a frequent visitor, but he cannot be seen unless you look behind the scene in the adjoining room. At the present time, he is being rushed by Knute, our one and only Knute, who handles the job of getting the boys to swimming class and back. Spider, Rusty, Hank, "Fleetfoot" Stanford, and a host of others dash in and out during their ten minutes between classes.

There is real cooperation shown during the rush hours when the employees are not handy. Service men, particularly former Berg men, gladly go behind the counter to aid a hand to our jovial storekeeper. During the noon hour rush, between Jim Bausch and Yeoman Willie Williamson, the sandwich constructors are kept busy making those tasty bits for which the co-op is known.

The office girls usually get down to the store too late for the precious stuff called ice cream. You know, they work so hard, the time passes so fast, that they just can't cope with these lads who have an interval between each class and take advantage of it. Kenny would like to commend Elsie, that quiet little girl from the Public Relations office, who is one of the few who always brings her dishes and bottle back. She is very considerate.

The happenings in the store would make a good volume in anybody's library, but the space is limited so we can only pass on some of the more outstanding things which take place in this cozy commissary. Maybe someday soon we'll bring you some more observations from the "town hall" of Muhlenberg college.

Debaters Get Into Action; Meet Ursinus

There were two debates this past week for the Muhlenberg debating team. Last Saturday, April 15th, Bill Shaud and Jim Wilder journeyed over to Bethlehem to debate the Moravian College for Men in a return match on the tried and true topic of the United States' participation in an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis. Muhlenberg had the Affirmative. Allen and Hughes represented Moravian, Allen having been in the first debate which was held at Muhlenberg.

Thursday night, April 20th, the womens' team from Gettysburg was on the campus debating the team from Muhlenberg, and again the International Police Force was hashed out, Muhlenberg taking the Affrmative . Those attending the debate were invited to a social hour afterwards at the President's Home on the campus.

This Saturday, April 22nd, a team is being sent down to Collegeville to oppose the girls from Ursinus, and this will be the first trip of the year for the Muhlenberg team, outside of the excursion this past Saturday over to Moravian. There is no further word on any Spring trip to New England.

★ 1075 ★
Muhlenberg Men in the Services

CIARLA Is Postponed

It was announced by Fred Becker, the editor-in-chief of the Ciarla, that the issue planned for this spring had been shelved. Due to the time that was necessary to gather the material and have it printed the staff decided it was not feasible to attempt an issue before summer.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the production of the Ciarla some time during the summer. In that issue the events of the entire year from July 1, 1943 will be reviewed.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 28, 1944 No. 23

Former U. S. District Court Judge Of The Hawaiian Territory Gives Talk On His Experiences as Prisoner

Unusual privilege was given to the Muhlenberg student body Wednesday night, when Mr. Cornell S. Franklin spoke at the regular Wednesday evening Happy Hour. He provided facts and anecdotes straight from the scene of action in Asia.

Mr. Franklin had his first contact with the Orient when he was appointed the U. S. District Court Judge for the territory of Hawaii at the age of 27. Deciding to spend his vacation in 1921 seeing the Far East instead of returning to his home, he became so fascinated with life in China that he resigned from the bench to practice law in Shanghai.

He soon became one of the city's leading lawyers and acquired a large practice which involved his pleading cases in all the national courts of the Shanghai International Settlement. This made it necessary for him to have the services of a large staff of interpreters.

Elected in 1933 to the municipal council, which ruled the settlement, he was named chairman of the body in 1937. Four months later Japan's undeclared war on China began. His was a difficult task, for it was his duty to help preserve the neutrality of the city in the midst of mounting conflict.

First news of America's involvement in the Asiatic struggle reached Mr. Franklin on December 8, 1941 at four o'clock in the morning, when he learned by telephone that the Japs had sunk a British gunboat and captured an American one in the Shanghai Harbor. However, he like other British and American nationals, carried on a more or less normal and unrestricted life for the first ten days after war was declared. Gradually the enemy altered the pleasant way of life of Shanghai residents. First cars were confiscated; then private stocks of edibles and portables were seized; Japanese regulators were placed in all foreign business offices; and finally last of all came internment.

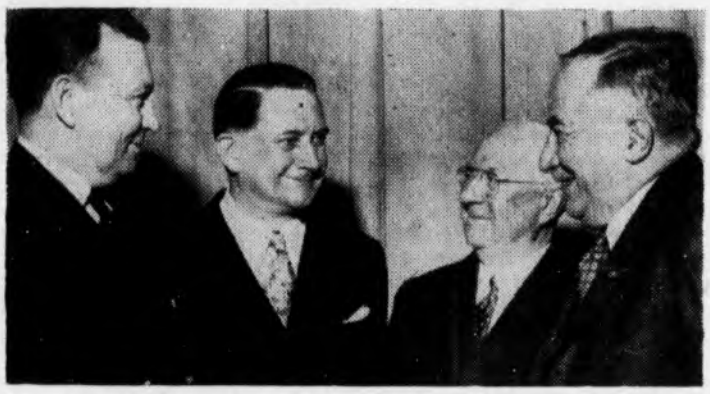
Mr. Franklin had an opportunity to be repatriated prior to his internment, but waived the chance feeling that it was his duty to remain at his post aiding and advising his clients. In part his loyalty was rewarded for, when it came time for him to be sent to prison camp, he was assigned to the former barracks of Fourth Marines which was considerably better than most quarters provided political prisoners.

For ten and a half months he remained there, his wife having meanwhile been sent to another camp. Finally he was repatriated returning with his wife and ten year old son on the **Gripsholm.**

During the course of his speech Mr. Franklin emphasized the fact that when the war is terminated there will be many openings for American capital and business men in China. He further stated that he foresaw the liberalizing of Chinese laws governing business.

His talk which was delivered in a quiet conversational voice was enthusiastically received by the student body. In addition, a number of invited guests were present including Mr. John Wise, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Talking Things Over



. . . following Wednesday night's interesting Happy Hour program . . . Commander Douthit, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Wise, and Dr. Tyson are shown as they have an informal talk of things in general.

Choir Plans Trip To Bethlehem; Elects Officers

The Muhlenberg college chapel choir elected officers at a business meeting last Tuesday. Those elected were Richard Hoffert, manager, and James Miller and Theodore Jentsch, assistant managers.

This Sunday the choir will sing its first out-of-town engagement of this semester. The service will be at Altonah church, Lutheran and Reformed, in Bethlehem. Dr. Harold K. Marks will direct.

The selections to be sung will include Bach's "We hasten to ask for Thine Aid," which is a chorale from one of his famous oratories. Also on the program are, "Forever Free," which is from an old dutch melody and "On Great Lone Hills," which is taken from the contemporary Finnish composer, Sibelius' "Finlandia".

The choir under the direction of Dr. Marks and Manager Hoffert, is planning an extensive series of concerts. Although the transportation difficutlies will necessarily limit the number of engagements the group will be able to make.

Council Group Plans Student Dance For May

During the course of Tuesday's Student Council meeting extra curricula activity keys were presented to the council's senior members.

Don Gebhert, student council chairman, has announced that the social committee has completed its plans for the dance to be held on May 27. As soon as the rough spots have been ironed out the WEEKLY will announce the final plans.

Though commencement's yet a long way off the council's carefully laid plans for the graduation ball are taking form. The Ball will be held at the Armory, and Herman Miller and his orchestra have been assigned to the musical department. As yet the plans are vague, but before commencement is here the council promises final plans for a successful and memorable Graduation Ball.

Oratorical Battle Won By Pvt. King

On April 20 at 7:30 p.m. the Junior Oratorical Contest was held in the Science auditorium. Both the service men and the civilian students were represented in this annual contest.

Pvt. Phillip King, U.S.M.C.R. of Jackson, Mississippi won the first prize on the strength of his talk on, "The American Idiom in Music."

Second prize went to Reuben Kulp, who spoke on, "Peter Tschaikowsky."

The sum of forty-five dollars was divided between the winners. This amount is the interest on one thousand dollars as provided in the Will of George Derr Krause of the class of 1879.

Dr. J. D. M. Brown, head of the English department presided over the contest, and Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of the music department, presented the prizes.

There were three judges of the contest. They were Prof. Wilber Hollman, director of music at Cedar Crest college, Prof. E. B. Kocher, organist at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Allentown, and Attorney Edwin Koehler of Allentown, and a graduate of Muhlenberg college.

The next annual Junior Oratorical Contest will be held during the week before commencement. As usual this contest will be open only to men of junior standing.

Please Note!

Registrar Haps Benfer requests that officers and members of all campus organizations remember to list in the 1944 Date and Activity book all activities planned. This book, as the older Berg students know, is kept each year in the registrar's office.

Benfer asks that all meetings, dances, hay-rides, etc., be listed in the book so that he can have a "Calendar of the Week" to publish in this paper.

It will be of great assistance to Haps and to your fellow students if the meetings are published weekly. Let's cooperate!

College Installs New Visual Aid Program; Films of Jap Featured

Social Science Department To Show "Battle of Britain"

In order to aid students in courses, especially in V-12 basic course, a program of Audio-Visual education has been introduced by Muhlenberg college and the Navy. Berg is one of the first schools to take advantage of this opportunity offered by the Navy. Last Tuesday, the V-12 history classes were shown two reels on Japan: **The Enemy Japan, The People**; and **Dream of Empire. The Battle of Britain** is scheduled for the early part of next week.

The physics department will be the next to present films to students in the physics classes. The films scheduled are **Vacuum Tube, Elementary Theory of the Diode Tube,** and **The Triode and Multipurpose Tubes.** Other departments of the school are expected to follow in the program.

The purpose of the visual education is to supplement textbook and lecture learning. Lt. J. C. Kellam, acting director of training, visited Berg last week for the purpose of beginning the program. The Navy is building up a library of educational films dealing with every department of the college educational program. For this reason, each department in the college is invited to take advantage of these films.

Harry A. Benfer, registrar, has surveyed the faculty and listed films available so that heads of the various departments may choose those films which deal with the subject being studied at the time. The first series of films was chosen by Dr. James E. Swain, head of the social science department.

Audio-Visual Training officers in each naval district are authorized to give assistance in the utilization of training aids as related to the various courses of study in the V-12 curriculum. Institutions participating in the V-12 program obtain the services of these Audio-Visual Training officers by sending requests to the Commandant of the Naval District in which they are located.

Training Aids libraries, located in the headquarters of the Naval Districts, are established to serve all navy training activities Projectors and films are obtainable from these libraries for colleges or training centers which have no equipment available. These libraries also assist in the maintenance and serving of all projection equipment belonging to the Navy.

Thirty Young Men Will Compete For Our Scholarships

About thirty young men who are interested in competing in the Competitive Examinations for scholarships to Muhlenberg, will arrive on the campus today. Interviews for the prospective students will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in President Tyson's office in the Ad building.

The committee in charge of the examinations include President Tyson, Dean Horn, Drs. George Brandes, J. E. Swain, Donald Shay, The Rev. Drs. John Doberstein, Russell Stine, Prof. Luther Deck, and Mr. Kingsbury Badger.

The examination will cover Mathematics, English, Language (Latin, French, German, and Spanih) Social Science, and the Natural Sciences.

The boys are the guests of the college, and are being kept at the Freshman dormitory, until they leave on Saturday. They are also taking their meals at the dormitory. The examinations are scheduled to take place on Saturday, from 9 a.m., until about 2:30 p.m.

Annual Plea For Loyalty Fund Is Made By Miller

Every year for the past decade our college has made a plea for contributions to the Loyalty Fund. Annually the Alumni have been asked to contribute to this fund which might be called a living endowment.

In his letter to the graduates of Muhlenberg, Mr. Donald P. Miller, '28, who is chairman of the Loyalty Fund Commttee, emphasized the particular need for contributions this wartime year when income from civilian students has been curtailed . Mr. Miller pointed out that income from the Navy is only sufficient to pay the direct cost of instruction and maintenance for the men it has assigned to the campus, and that the Navy contract permits no profit that could be applied to other necessary expenses.

Generous contributions will therefore help the college meet its current expenses, operate on balanced budget, start the development of the Placement Service, and make it possible to improve the college facilities. Most important of all the building up of this fund will enable Muhlenberg to be strengthened for its post-war tasks.

Although the letter has only been out two days, substantial contributions have already been made.

Verein Will Meet To Initiate Men

The Deutscher Verein will hold a very important meeting this coming Monday at 7:30 p.m. At this time several new members shall be initiated into the group to swell the already enormous ranks of the organization. The Deutscher Verein, in peace time, held the largest membership of any group on the campus and was certainly one of the most active. Now, in war time, every attempt is beng made to keep the group in an active state. Therefore, every member, as well as those who wish to visit, is urged to be on hand for the important meeting on Monday night.

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Newspapers are like people. They are conservative and dependable, flashy and capricious, radical and crusading. Timid, little Mr. Milquetoast home editions, and bold, extroverted Huey Long tabloids rub pages on the news-stands every day.

Like people, newspapers have been reared in adherence to certain principles. That's why American newspapers believe in freedom of speech and the press. Ever since they had such a hard time in their infancy when the United States was just a babe-in-arms too, newspapers have valued their right to print the truth.

Things you fight for always mean more to you. The American newspapers have used plenty of adhesive plaster in their day, and they expect to keep on using it to patch themselves up after battles against graft, corruption, and threatened loss of liberty. But they also expect to keep on using their rights and prerogatives as members of the great American democracy.

Sometimes the press has had its mouth engaged and its hands tied behind its back, and has been told what to do. It has seemed helpless. But its belief in the rightness of its cause kept it going. Often on sheer nerve and fiber it has hung on tenaciously, biding its time, and at the psychological moment has thrown all its weight against the bonds, and broken them, and then has taken up the fight where it left off.

Newspapers, like people, are not always right. Intentionally and otherwise, they commit grave errors. A few gangster-like publications undertake a life of crime, but their career is usually put to an end with speedy force by respectable fellow-newspapers. Editorial attacks, boycott, and public opinion can be as fatal to a Dillinger-paper as "the lady in red."

Newspapers are usually cynical, hard-bitten, old roues with the most sentimental interiors you ever saw. With relentless, brutal thrusts they will jab at the sand-bagged protection of hypocrisy and pretense and sneer at the devious workings of politics. In the next breath, they will dig into their pockets for handkerchiefs with one hand; while the other reaches out across the country to find a rare medicine for a dying child.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Chet's Chatter

Each Monday as the routine of a wild weekend wears off, and as midweek misery sets in, the eager faces of "Berg's" Navy and Marine unit poke through the dormitory windows in quest for relief to their unique malady, "slide rule sadism." Every once in a while some particularly clever individual can provide "that" entertainment. This week the welcome respite was provided by the "F" house "mudders," diminutive Dan and gnomish George. They romped and wrestled before a delighted audience of well over three hundred. Cheers and applause greeted the abbreviated athletes as they swam in the dormitory drain and slid in the Muhlenberg mud. Dirty and damp, the proud heroes oozed back to their fold triumphantly, cheered on by an appreciative though obviously drier audience.

Storm and flood warnings are being issued all over the mid western river valleys, and this week the WEEKLY warned against the rising waters of a wild Cedar Creek. The creek, swollen by rain, continued to rise and water swept over the campus. The situation promises to reach catastrophic proportions if its asymptotes cross its intercepts; then—logically enough—things would be all washed up.

The recent chatter in "Ye old Kollege Kommisary" seems to indicate that the "kutup" at one time was a roommate with the popular college transportation man at Wake Forest. The two hit it off well, but the peaceful solemnity of study was too often interrupted by the monkeyshines of the young gorilla which the pair raised with paternal diligence.

This week the usual groans and moans reached screaming proportions. It seems that in this eighth week of the spring term the strength tests played vicious havoc with "Berg's" muscle men. We suffered from stiff stomach muscles and aching arms, but stoically we face the next test which is just eight weeks away.

The second semester men seem to bear this week's burden of misery. They are literally worried to death (by drowning) about the prospect of swimming with both the hands and feet tied. Many an "I'll save you if you'll save me" pact has been secretly formed.

Although "Berg's" sports teams hold an enviable, unbeaten record, the honors this week undoubtedly go to the boys in Physics 21 and 22. More than a few of us are intent on being electricians; so that, to please Mr. Boyer, we can be up on current problems.

SHAY IN PROFILE

The lights burned bright on the Science building third floor as Donald E. Shay put the finishing touches on the thesis which was the last milestone on the long road to Ph.D. degree. The journey started thirty-one years ago when a bawling, squalling baby first saw the light of day in the Shay household in Lebanon, Pa. The squalling eventually became intelligible speech and the baby developed into a small boy, who started one bright September day off to the public schools of Lebanon. The years rolled by, prosperity covered the land, Hoover was elected president on the strength of his promise to put a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage. The small Lebanon school-boy had grown into a youth and had entered high school. October 1929 came, the bottom fell out of the stock market, and prosperity gave way to black depression. Our youth was thrust out into the world during the darkest days. His early dreams of a college education seemed doomed. But he went to work for a year and managed to save enough money to enter Lebanon Valley college in September 1933. Our hero worked his way through college in the best American tradition; during his Senior year he held an assistantship in the Biology department, and in June 1937 he received the coveted Bachelor of Science degree. The year 1937 has been recorded in History as the year of recession, but our young college graduate made his way in September to College Park, Maryland where he entered the graduate School of the University of Maryland. Two semesters later he was awarded the Master of Science Degree and a teaching fellowship in Biology. Our hero, now grown to man's estate retained the bloom of youth upon his cheeks. The years that had made young men old, and that had killed old men had not affected him. He walked into his first class and sat down to await the arrival of the students. A girl sat down next to him and whispered, "This Mr. Shay,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Muse On Music

by Bob Lynn

One can hear that droll type of music, that gushes forth from the loud speaker, at certain hours, almost anywhere on the campus. I'm speaking of the so-called "name bands". The other morning when some miserable arrangement of the Anvil Chorus gnawed its way through the tubes I was forced to reflect on the state of our common culture here at Muhlenberg. Let's close the doors and shut out the noise, then see if we can think.

Really, there are many signs that our rhythmical fiber isn't going decadent. Why, one night just last week I was noticing how some of the tars were really hep to Beethoven. There were about twelve service men and civilians in the Carnegie music room, draping the furniture with their manly constitutions . . . And low and behold heads began to turn and ears began to wiggle when Beethoven's ninth was put under the needle. Some of the fellows really go for the serious sides of the discs. It will be some time before I forget the Marine who looked at the ceiling until I thought either he or the rafters were going to give way. He was in the listener's heaven, with Brahms showing him around. Of course there are those boys who listen to the Philharmic, who just want to think and there are others that seem to enjoy discussing the merits of the performance while the artists are holding forth. However, I do not think there will be any more simple and expressive reaction, than that given by that young bluejacket, who just grinned and gritted from one side of his well shaven head to the other, when Wagner's Overture to Tannhauesser was scoring from the speaker.

We must remember that the listener is not alone in the querks associated to music lore. It is told that Caruso, the tremendous tenor, played many practical jokes in his heyday. At one very dramatic climax in Mascagni's opera "Cavallera" Caruso was supposed to grasp the hand of the baritone hero and shake it vigorously in token of their friendship. At this point both were supposed to hit their highest notes of the entire evening. Caruso put an egg in his hand and pressed its contents into the astonished palm of his stage partner. Needless to say, the vocal climax of that moment was strained. A rather bosomly prima donna once rode on to the stage in a two wheeled carriage and as one wheel gave way unexpectedly she wa heard to utter, "Mein Lieber Gott, and me the mother of five children!"

It's not the listeners or artists alone who have a good time, sometimes we find the composers in their more frivilous moments up to tricks. It was Schubert who had quite an affair with an actress who thought it excellent publicity to stroll through metropolitan Vienna with a spotted Leopard . . . Franz had many a run in with the police on account of his love's hobbies.

It's quite an interesting and reassuring sight to see a group of students thumbing pages of Physics books with an accompaniment by Bach or themes written to music by Sibelius. Of course there are differences among even the so-called best musical opinions as to the merits and demerits of many scores. However, when I am tempted to label the musical tastes of anyone I always think of a statement a famous musician once made. He said, "There is no such thing as bad music. There are two kinds of music . . . Good and Poor. The former goes to your head and heart and the other to your feet".

Reminiscence Back To Time Of Joe College

Ever since the treacherous Nips paid us their "hon'lable" respects at Pearl Harbor in typical Nipponese fashion, we Americans have been forced to undergo changes—changes of all sorts—in eating, in traveling, in buyng and selling, even in sleeping and waking. We have been made to realize that in wartime every individual must use and govern his life for the general good of all, no longer for his own selfish good. The American youth has been the first to take up this challenge and give all that he can to serve his country the best way possible.

But with the acceptance of this challenge there has slowly passed from the everyday American scene a usual and familiar sight—Joe College with his high-water trousers, his stack of new, unopened books, and his creaky jalopy that sounded worse than a boiler factory. No longer is the college a playground for overgrown boys that are only learning to play in earnest. It is no longer a center for glorious proms, spectacular football games, freshman hazing, and senior hierarchy.

Army teachers and instructors, representing the cream of our countrys' educators, have said that the old, four years' college course, as it was originally conducted, was the greatest waste of three years of life that a young man could spend . Perhaps it was, from the standpoint of absorbing factual knowdedge—many boys have tried to get by largely upon what they learned in high school—but if it did nothing else, it prepared the youth to be an acceptable individual in society. It sought out and developed the individual's ability to get along with people, his ability to appreciate a good joke and to laugh with those who were laughing at him. Many people frowned on easy-going, grinning, amiable Joe College; they said he was a drifter, a loafer, a no-good playboy. But he really wasn't a bad sort of fellow if you got to know him through and through.

Now Joe has disappeared almost completely from the American campus. All that remains of him consists of faint, second-hand traces—the hurrying, no-time-for-nothing pre-med, the bewildered pre-theolog, still toying with "his philosophy of life," and the poor, heavily bespectacled 4-F. Whenever these get together, it is but to sigh and to reminisce upon "the good old days."

Where has Joe gone? Certainly he's somewhere to be found! Why, to be sure, you'll find him on any battlefront you may choose—on Tarawa, in Italy, or in an American "Fort" somewhere over enemy territory, his eyes peeled on the blazing fires and the tiny bomb craters far below him. He may be singing an old college song, a bit raw in spots, perhaps not quite fit for printing, but a lusty old tune that hints of college bands and thrilling football formations. He may be telling his buddy of the time he dated that smooth coed from What's-its-name or the time he nearly blew up the chem lab. What he wouldn't give to be back there now! But just the same, it's good to have those memories to ease the strain of that heavy pack on his back or that tremendous pounding in his ears. Just wait till he sees the fellows again.

It's Joe, then, who is proving his worth today, fighting our war, taking our blows for us at present. Those who frowned upon him before and scoffed now admit that he must have been doing more with his time than sip strawberry sodas

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Mule Kicks

by

CY DAVIS

Chief "Dutch" Schuldt will return to his alma mater tomorrow, but this time he will be wearing the colors of Muhlenberg's unbeaten baseball team. As assistant coach to Doggie, Dutch has proven himself worthy of the position even though he is forever filling the many duties of a chief specialist. Football fans, in and around Philadelphia, well recognize the name of our CSP. He was, without doubt, the greatest guard on the grid teams of Ursinus in the 1930's. Following his graduation from college, he was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles professional foot ball team and quickly became known as one of the game's toughest and smartest lineman. It is a well known fact that a coach likes nothing better than trimming his alma mater on the athletic field, so we are all hoping that the ball club chalks up a victory over Ursinus tomorrow.

* * *

FLASH.—who discovered one of baseball's greatest figures, namely "Jumping" Joe Medwick? Believe it or not, the person responsible for his becoming a recognized figure is none other than Doggie "arf-arf" Julian. He had Medwick spotted in high school and offered the big kid a scholarship to Albright college, Doggie's former coaching position. Since Julian was connected with the St. Louis Cardinals, he told one of the Cards' greatest scouts (Pop Kelchner) that he had a ball player for him, but it was understood that the kid was to attend college first. (Medwick was a great football, basketball, and baseball player in a New Jersey high school.) When the Cards got a look at Medwick they immediately offered him five hundred bucks to sign. This looked like a fortune to a poor kid, so what did he do but break Doggie's heart by signing the contract. As Doggie will prove, old Pop Kelchner received the credit for signing up one of the game's unforgettable figures. Doggie, that's one of Freddie Fate's many doings.

* * *

The time has come for all softball players to organize and make up a group of teams. During the first semester last summer there was a hot softball league, made up from the Marine and Navy trainees. There was a regular season schedule followed by the playoffs of the first four clubs, The weather is gradually settling down, so why not make plans for a softball league. The same system should be used as last summer's league. There should be five teams from East Hall and four from the Marines at West Hall. Last year the winners were awarded liberty nightly for a solid week. This seems rather fantastic but that's what happened. You can imagine the bloody games that would take place this semester if such an award were offered. Let's show some interest in this problem, boys, because there are only eight weeks left in this semester. To be exact, only 57 days remain—tempus fugit.

Baseball Team To Seek Third Victory Away

Muhlenberg's baseball team, sporting a clean slate after two games, will travel to Collegeville tomorrow afternoon for a diamond engagement with the Ursinus Bears. Although this will be the third encounter for the local hurlers, Ursinus will be the second team to face Doggie Julian's squad. The first two games were both played against the Lehigh engineers.

It is probable that coach Julian will rely on his regular starting nine to bring home the bacon. The pitching assignment, which is not yet definite, will probably go either to Kayo Marks or Jack Bacon. These two men are the hurlers holding the victories in the first two games.

Regular practice sessions have been held this week, with an intrasquad game having held the limelight for Wednesday's drill. In this game, which was officiated by Chief Schuldt, assistant coach, pitching assignments were received by Don Stanford, Clem Doumont, and Mel Munson, and various other men were put into positions on both teams as an experiment. If results had been counted, the first team would have won by a good margin from the second string players.

Strictly Personal

By Herbert Kummel

Last Saturday night, I was standing on the bridge that spans the little brook that separates Muhlenberg from that other school. I was minding my own business, just hoping for a-----well anyway, just minding my own business; when out of the darkness of the night, and up from the softness of the grass, I heard a feminine voice say, "Oh Chuck! You're just like the other Muhlenberg men, a Wolf!"

Now that set me wondering. Am I a wolf? Are all men at Muhlenberg wolves? Are all men —wolves? I personally don't believe it. In fact, I shall go so far as to say, "There ain't no such animal!". Please do not think that I am saying this rashly; that I am rushing to the aid of my sex and my profession, without any thought. I am saying that there is no truth in the statement that men, generally speaking, behave in the manner of wolves. To prove my statement, let me take you on a typical date with an ordinary, common, everyday type of fellow, one who represents the spirit of Muhlenberg youth. An open hearted, easy going, why you might say a "colloquial" chap.

There he is, waiting for the bus that will take him to school. A quiet, industrious fellow, trying to make his mark in the world. And there next to him, stands a girl. Montmorency (we shall call him Montmorency just to make him one of us. A typical Muhlenberg boy with a typical Muhlenberg name. Actually his name is Skee.) is minding his own business. He is reading a book. It is entitled, "Horatio Alger". That just proves that he is a simple, typical Muhlenberg youth. The girl turns to him and says, "Pardon me, but does the Turner—26 bus run by this corner?" Does the Turner—26 bus run by that corner! The Turner—26 bus has run by that corner for the past 45 years, and there is no earthly reason why it shouldn't be running by that corner that day. But Montmorency, always the perfect gentleman, says, "Why yes, it does." And back he goes to reading that engrossng text, "Horatio Alger". But she is not satisfied. She must continue to annoy the poor fellow. Exposing all her thirty-two teeth and creasing her face from ear to ear, she again turns to Montmorency and says, "Isn't this just a scrumshus day? Oow, I just love this delicious weather". Monty, (all his god friends call him Monty for short; actually his name is Montmorency) just being friendly, good naturedly answers, "Why yes, it is rather nice weather, isn't it? That was what she was waiting for. The poor guy should never have opened his mouth. Now she has the "go ahead" sign.

"I just love to walk and walk and walk and walk, on a day like this" Lucrezia says. (We shall call her Lucrezia for she too is a typical speciman of the human race; unfortunately a female—actually her name is Elsie.) "How would you like to walk me home.

"I can't because------"

"Oh that's swell. I knew that you wouldn't let a poor defenseless little girl like me walk back there all alone. Especially when I have to pass Muhlenberg, and all those V-12 wolves!".

From that point on, the conversation was so engrossing that I must repeat it word for word.

Luc: (Let's just call her Luc. All her good friends and roommates do! "Oh, it makes you feel so good to walk on a day like this."

Moe: "Yea!"

Luc: "I could walk like this forever and ever and ever and ever."

Moe: Yea!"

Luc: "Look at all the green grass the trees, the leaves, the birds. Oow, it makes me—so happy just to be alive.

Moe: "Yea!"

Luc: "Oh, I just marvel at the wonders of nature—say there's a drug store—let's go in and have a double banana split with chocolate ice-cream and nuts and fruit and everything!"

Moe: (Under his breath) ?!*x !*x?x!?!" Suddenly a gust of wind sweeps around the corner and whips Lucrezia's hat from her head.

Luc: "Oow, my goodness, my hat, my very best hat." (Hess Department Store—basement close-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

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Berg Sends Relay Team To Compete In Penn Race

Muhlenberg College is being represented in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon by a mile relay squad consisting of Dick Miller, Sam Richardson, Bob Sarcone, Glenn Wampole, and Robert Koch.

This afternoon the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association Relays are being held at 5:25 p.m. The colleges in the association other than Muhlenberg are Haverford, Ursinus, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, and Swarthmore.

On Saturday afternoon the team will enter the College and University Class Relays and again in the mile event. This contest is scheduled to begin at 1:50 p.m. The colleges to be represented in the contest are: Muhlenberg, Bloomsburg, Virginia State, Morgan State, Lincoln, Loyola, Brooklyn College, Rider, and Franklin and Marshall.

Mules' Baseball Team Again Victorious Over Lehigh's Engineers

Jack Bacon Holds Losers To Three Runs—Bergmen Make Ten

Doggie Julian's Muhlenberg baseball team slashed Lehigh for the second consecutive time in a week, at the latter's diamond, by the score of 10-3.

Under the fine pitching of A.S. Jack Bacon, formerly of Gettysburg, Berg held the Engineers to three runs, while Jack allowed only eight scattered markers, one being a home run by diminutive Frank Maycan, of basketball fame, formerly of Moravian.

Led by Hank "How do I do it" Baietti, with three hits in four trips to the plate, the Mules swatted out 11 hits for 10 runs. Our infield again displayed excellent talent in throwing out Lehigh men at first. Fine fielding is credited to Larry Ogden, Cy Davis and Hank Baietti who performed fine in the outfield.

Bacon went the whole way striking out ten men and only allowing two free passes on balls. Fine control has been maintained by the Berg twirlers.

Saturday the Mules will again be on the road, as they travel to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus "Bears", who are also packed with V-12 trainees. Again Doggie's lineup will remain unchanged except for the battery. It looks like Bob "Kayo" Marks will leave the bull pen again and take the mound for the Cardinal and Gray diamond team.

The catcher position is still wide open. Steve Ogrizek handled Jack Bacon very well, as did Al Neiman in the latter part of the game. This week's backerup is a toss up between Ogrizek, Neiman and Szela.

Seeing action for the first time were Dave Gotwald in left field and Jim Egli on first. Both fielded fine in the closing plays of the game.

Strictly on the Q.T., major league scouts were hiding in Taylor field, watching Fred "Shrots" Schoeter work at the short stop position like a charm.

Berg Tennis Team Beats Lehigh 7-2 In Year's First Match

The Muhlenberg college tennis team opened its 1944 season on the Lehigh university courts last Saturday. The match was quite a success as the Mules trounced the Engineers by the score of 7-2.

This year's team is being coached by Chief Petty Officer Noel Roberts who took over the reins when Dr. John Shankweiler had to leave the team, because of his added war-time duties as head of the Science department.

The Mules took five of the six single matches and two of the three doubles matches. The Lehigh team played without the services of its captain, Dick Williams who was ill.

Tomorrow afternoon, the team journeys to Philadelphia to take on the Swarthmore college netmen. Coach Roberts expects to use the same line-up which played so well against Lehigh. Some of the men however, may change positions.

The summaries of the initial match against Lehigh are as follows:

Singles

C. Grumeyer, L., defeated N. Schantz, M., 6-2, 7-5.
D. Makestad, M., defeated N. Jefferies, L., 6-2, 6-1.
E. Phillips, M., defeated R. Stoltz, L., 6-0, 6-4.
D. Simon, M., defeated R. Mayer, L., 6-3, 6-3.
D. Suess, M., defeated D. Franklin, L., 6-2, 6-3.
W. Adams, M., defeated M. Bieke, L., 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

N. Schantz and D. Makestad, M., defeated C. Grubmeyer and N. Jefferies, L., 6-1, 6-4.
D. Franklin and M. Bieke, L., defeated E. Phillips and D. Simon, M., 6-1, 6-0.
P. Bleler and W. Adams, M., defeated R. Mayer, and R. Stoltz, L., 6-1, 6-4.

Ping Pong Contest Starts Soon at Dorm

With the setting up of the pingpong tables at the A.T.O. House, the students there are launched upon an extensive program in anticipation of the pingpong tournament which will soon be initiated. The ping pong games have been made possible by the change in weather conditions and ping pong provides a pleasant means of recreation. As soon as everybody has had a chance to practice, the tournament shall start. The talent which has thus far been displayed out on the porch certainly suggests that a close, exciting tournament can be looked forward to.

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More on In Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

he's new isn't he? I wonder what he's like" Whereupon our hero stood up, walked to the lecture desk and called the class to order. During his first laboratory class in Histology he offered to assist one of the young ladies who was having difficulty with a microscope. She refused his assistance, however. She preferred to be helped by the instructor. She learned later that he was the instructor.

Mr. Shay completed his course work for the Ph.D. degree and accepted a teaching appointment at Muhlenberg in 1940. At Muhlenberg he ranked with Bennet I. Fisher as one of the mystery Freshmen. As he walked into the lab for the first time, Dr. Shankweiler was adjusting his camera before photographing the freshmen. "Sit down" he ordered Shay and snapped his picture. The photograph was turned into the front office with those of all the Freshmen and Haps worked for three weeks before he identified the unknown freshman. A few days later, he attended chapel and was offered a chapel slip. But he rose fast at Muhlenberg for a little later Mrs. Tyson had raised him to the rank of Senior. During his first year at Muhlenberg Shay worked on his Ph.D. thesis, but he took time out during the summer to marry the girl who had spurned his help with the microscope. The next year saw the completion of the thesis which was entitled "A study of Hepatic Cell Mitochondria by the Profusion Method". The title may be unintelligible to the layman but it is significant that the method was developed by Dr. Shay, at the University of Maryland and perfected at Muhlenberg.

At present Dr. Shay is one of the busiest men on the campus. He teaches college classes twenty-four hours a week, and in addition conducts an extension class in pathogenic bacteriology, and he has recently organized the only course in Industrial Hygiene in the entire ESMWT program.

The position of Instructor in Biology might require all the time of an ordinary man, but Dr. Shay finds time to act as College Bacteriologist, taking weekly bacteria counts of the milk supplied to the mess hall, and daily counts of the bacteria in the water of the swimming pool. He has several research problems in progress, and is cooperating with the University of Maryland Medical school in the study of Carbohydrate metabolism. Finally he is College Air Raid Warden.

With all that the Doctor still finds time to engage in athletic activities. He was star second basemen on last year's faculty softball team and this year he has a standing date to play tennis once a week with three of his colleagues. He admits, however that the war has interfered with his hunting. He finds it difficult to obtain the twenty-four shells which he requires for each rabbit.

The lights burn bright on the third floor of the Science building. Pathogenic BacT students are working overtime. ESMWT students are slaving away, Pre-meds are preparing slides for Histology. Slave driver, they call him at times, but to your WEEKLY reporter he is Dr. Donald E. Shay, superman.

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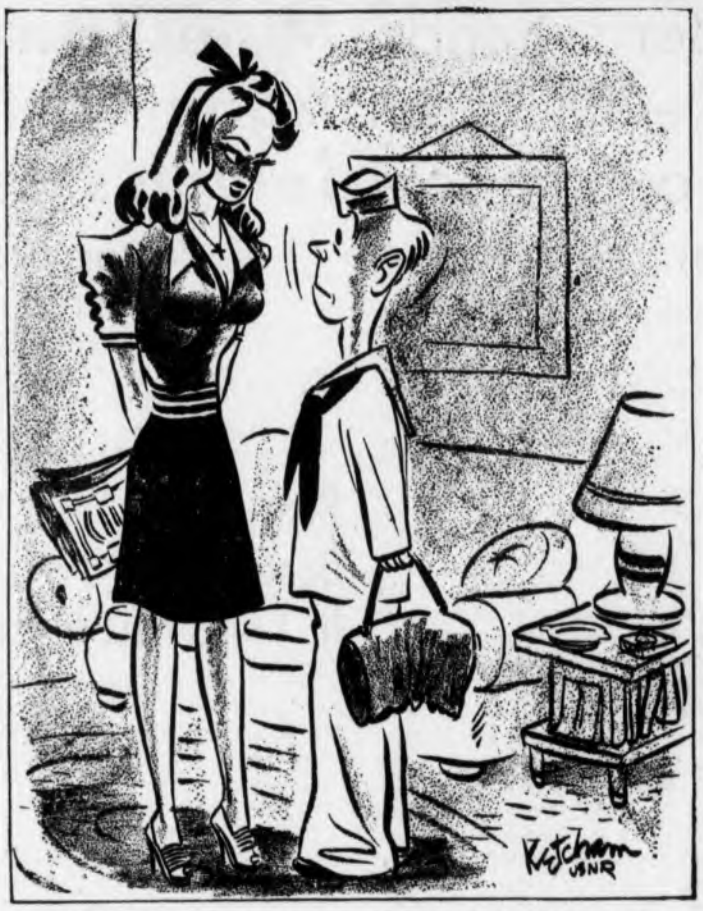

"And when it's all over, you'll have these War Bonds to come home to"

Strictly Personal

(Continued from Page Three)

out—marked down to 79c).

Moe: "H---l'" (also under his breath) Both Lucrezia and our typical Muhlenberg youth, Montmorency, rush into the alley to retrieve the hat. The hat finally comes to rest behind an overstuffed garbage can. Both Luc and Moe stoop down to pick up the hat. Accidentally their faces meet. (Being impartial in the whole story, I say accidentally. It might, and I say might, have been premeditated. That I shall leave for your own judgment.)

Moe blushes from the depths of his soul. Luc also turns red, from smeared lipstick. Luc begins to cry. Her mother told her there would be times like this, therefore she is prepared. Besides, she took the courses in applied psychology. She tells Moe she will never again be able to face society (Society applauds wildly). She is a ruined woman. How is she going to face the world again after this awful thing. How is she going to tell her mother? Montmorency, ever the sweet, innocent chap, does the only thing that is left to him. It was because of him that she was led astray: so without a moment's hesitation, he proposes. Without a moment's hesitation, she accepts.

Now, let's stop for a moment and look at what has happened. Here is a nice fellow, waiting for a bus, minding his own business, studying for his day's school assignment, and what happened? The poor guy is married. And all because of a woman.

Now wait—don't think that this is an isolated case. Don't think that this is any case out of the ordinary. This same identical thing is happening day after day. And so gentlemen, if this makes poor Monty, and all the rest of us, who are just like him, "wolves", then so be it.

College V-12 Units Maintain Records In War Bond Sales

New V-12 units which began classes in all schools on March 1, are maintaining the V-12 reputation for high percentages in War bond allotment participation.

The end of the second semester found bond programs at most of the schools functioning at high speed. Many groups were in the 90-100 percent bracket, and a number of others in the top flight 100 percent class.

Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., continued to maintain its $25 bond a month average for every student. There were no dissenters among 183 new students when the program was proposed.

Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., which has 217 new men, gained 100 percent registration the first week.

The Free American Press

(Continued from Page Two)

All these components of American newspapers make them the voice of a democratic people. Although in the last several years restrictions have been placed upon them that many thinking newspaper people believe are smothering initiative and honest presentation of the news, the American press can still give thanks for its freedom.

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Fraternity News

by Staff

ATO Fraternity

Tomorrow afternoon the A.T.O. fraternity will hold a smoker at the Elk's club. Jack Wessling, A.T.O. president, announced that the smoker is primarily for "rushing" purposes though the keynote of the afternoon will be marked by the visit of several of the national fraternity officers. For the first time in recent years these officers have visited their Berg chapter, and their visit will be both an incentive to a pleasant afternoon and an inspiration to the eager pledges.

During the course of the afternoon's entertainment—that is, after the smoke has cleared—the films of the Muhlenberg vs. De Paul's basketball game will be shown to the group.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

As the start to a promising social season the Phi Kappa Tau's have made the preliminary plans for two events; a stag party and a hayride. President Charles Hlavac announced that this semester's social calendar will be filled with attractive events, and future plans for other events will be discussed more completely at Tuesday's meeting.

On May 14th Phi Kappa Tau plans to initiate a group of new pledges. These able "rats" are now prepared, and we have that on Charles Hlavac's word, to assume the coveted role of "brothers".

I-F Council

On May 20 the Interfraternity Council will sponsor its Formal Ball. Stanley Yarus, president, has made the announcement that all fraternity men, whether or not of Muhlenberg chapter, are invited to attend the Ball. The council is making an attempt to unite the fraternity men who have been separated from their own chapters by the war.

More on Reminiscence Back To Time Of Joe College

(Continued from Page Two)

and date captivating blondes; and maybe even that was of some worth. Will there be a Joe College again after the war? Let us hope so; no college alumnus today would want to give up his own "Joe College" days. That is one of the things we can look forward to when peace is won and Americans begin to think of returning to normal conditions once more.

W.L.S.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Berg-Garnet Trackmen Make Joint Team To Face Quakers

Our Team Send 16 Men, Swarthmore 13

Riding on the crest of two wins in dual meets, the Muhlenberg cindermen join forces with the team from Swarthmore college to meet the trackmen of the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow at Franklin Field.

The combined team was picked on the basis of the recent meet between Swarthmore and Muhlenberg which the Bergmen annexed 68½ to 57½. All the men who placed in events in that meet are to run against Penn. Muhlenberg is using 16 men, one hurdler having to be dropped to prevent the necessity of running heats in that event, and Swarthmore will enter 13 men.

A majority of the events will be dominated by local competitors. One event, the javelin throw, is made up completely of Bergmen, Quint, Mirth and Monostro competing. Dick Miller has been removed from the 440, as has Sarcone giving Swarthmore the controlling interest in that race. The Garnet will also dominate the high-jump and discus toss.

Glenn Wampole who snatched three firsts in the dual meet with Swarthmore will be counted on for places in these races again. Running with him in the two mile will be Potter (M) and Grote (S), in the mile, Potter and Perry (S), and in the half mile Richeson (M) and Lambert (S). Wingerd of Swarthmore will be counted on heavily by the coaches for points in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the Penn Relays last Saturday he ran fifth in the 100 with the best men in the country running against him. Two locals will also participate in the hundred. They are Dannie Slep and Sammy Stein.

The University of Pennsylvania squad is somewhat of an unknown quanitity . Their only appearance to date has been at the Penn Relays last week in which they were not able to score at all. Their showing in the intercollegiate relay final however may indicate some strength in the quarter mile, and the dashes. Although they went scoreless in their rather poor showing Saturday, the Red and Blue can be counted on for some improvement as they swing into their regular season, and will probably give the combined Berg and Swarthmore clubs a good tussle.

Racquetmen Bow To U. of P.

The University of Pennsylvania tennis team also opened its season successfully. Beating Muhlenberg college, 9-0, on the Law school courts.

Singles

Larry Walker, Penn, defeated Ned Shant, 6-2, 6-3.

Sam Park, Penn, defeated Dave Maakestad, 6-4, 6-1.

Pat Welsh, Penn, defeated Daniel Simon, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Lory Bleiweiss, Penn, defeated Ed Phillips, 6-1, 6-2.

Dave Cohen, Penn, defeated Dave Suess, 6-4, 7-5.

Francis Pedrotty, Penn, defeated Welling Adams, 0-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Doubles

Walker and Park, defeated Shantz and Maakestad, 6-2, 63.

Welsh and Pedrotty, defeated Simon and Phillips, 6-1, 8-6.

Bleiweiss and Charles Roberts defeated Adams and Paul Bleiler, 6-1, 6-3.

Attention!

Men who desire to become members of the Mask and Dagger Stage Crew should report ready for work to Fred Becker in the Science auditorium at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, May 6, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Lt. Chant Talks Of Experiences At St. Nazaire

Lieutenant Stuart Chant of the Gordon Highlanders, subsequently attached to the Fifth Commando Group of the British Forces, addressed the student body on Thursday, April 27, at the last indoor Happy Hour of the season. The officer caused a considerable stir by wearing the kilts of his regiment, a form of garb to which many of the audience were not accustomed . However with a few well worded explanations he put his auditors in a good frame of mind and his story of the Commando raid at St. Nazaire convinced the fellows that the Scottish regiments are justly called the **Ladies from Hell** by their enemies.

Lieutenant Chant, who by the way was advanced to the temporary rank of captain before the raid on the submarine base and returned to his permanent rank after his release from a German prison camp, told his story with characteristic British modesty and understatement . Both these attributes were fully appreciated by the audience which voiced its approval with resounding applause.

The talk met with so much favor that attempts are being made for Lt. Chant to revisit our campus before his return to London in July. However his speaking schedule is most crowded and it may not be possible for him to come back.

Lafayette Baseball Team Wilts Under Mules' Slugfest

A game with Lafayette, which started out as a close contest, developed into the semblance of a circus before the end of the fray, which was called after 6½ innings. The final count was 23-3, with Bill Hochella geting credit for the win.

Berg drew first blood as Larry Ogden, left-fielder, beat out an infield hit, stole second and third on consecutive pitches. On the fourth pitch to Jim Eagle he stole home.

The big inning for the Mules was the sixth, when Doggie Julian's charges brought nine runs across the platter.

Muhlenberg	Ab	R	H	O	A
Ogden lf	4	2	1	0	0
Egli 2b ..	4	3	3	1	0
Davis cf	4	3	2	1	0
M'Grw 3b	4	3	3	1	1
Hill 1b ..	3	3	2	4	0
Baietti rf	4	2	1	1	0
Schra'r ss	3	3	3	1	0
Ogrizek c	4	2	2	7	0
Hoch'la p	2	1	1	0	0
Dou'y xss	0	1	0	0	0
Dou'y x,ss	0	1	0	0	0
LaCoe 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Gotw't lf	0	0	0	0	0
Stanf'd p	0	0	0	0	0
Neiman c	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	23	18	18	12

Lafayette	Ab	R	H	O	A
Davis c .	4	0	0	2	0
Magee ss,p	2	1	2	3	0
Skv'z 2b,ss	3	9	9	9	2
Loi'no p,2b	2	1	2	0	2
Kow'ki 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Mar'fka cf	3	0	0	2	0
Podg'ki rf	3	0	2	3	0
Boyko lf .	3	0	0	0	0
Hott'an 1b	1	1	0	5	0
Totals ..	24	3	6	15	4

x—Ran for Hochella in 5th.

★ 1077 ★
Muhlenberg Men in the Services

Lt. Petruzzi In Charge At Beachead

Former Editor Of WEEKLY Is "King"

A dispatch of the Associated Press from Anzio Beachhead tells of the work that is being done by Lt. Daniel J. Petruzzi, a former Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY. Petruzzi, it is said, has more authority in this area than do many of the hereditary monarchs in Europe.

Lieutenant Daniel J. Petruzzi, of Hazleton, Pa., and the AMG, is responsible for 6000 Italians, including 200 children, 13,000 sheep, 2000 head of cattle and 500 horses. In fact, everything civilian that still lives in the vicinity of no man's land.

Lieutenant Petruzzi, a graduate of Muhlenberg college with the Class of 1940, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petruzzi of Hazleton. At Muhlenberg he was editor of the campus newspaper, a high ranking honor student, a member of the debating team, and active in several honorary organizations. He is life treasurer of his class. The Italian he studied while at Muhlenberg evidently is standing him in good stead in his new job, one for which he has been specially trained.

Petruzzi, who has started his first chapter of an insiders book about AMG which may or may not get passed by censors during the war, rules his tiny kingdom with the help of one corporal, Alfonso J. Carrara of Chicago.

Their hardest time was when 18,000 Italians were being evacuated from the beachhead, leaving a few hundred peasant families behind to watch the flocks.

A mother who had left her sick daughter in Aprilla, now Germanheld to seek medicine from the Americans, shrieked at the very thought of exile to Southern Italy.

A man whose wife and six daughters were in German-occupied Cisterna wept on his knees for a permit to stay until the Allies had liberated his home.

"Now I'm a one man lawcourt, among other things," he said. "The peasants remaining have plenty of food. Thirty cows were killed yesterday by shelling, but there were no human casualties. But all their little disputes have to be settled. And besides, I do some propagandizing among our GI's to reduce the number of livestock that seems accidentally to get in range of our own rifle fire. I tell them 'it means steak for you today, but it's the financial future of some hard working Italian farmer who will come back here after we're gone'."

Petruzzi, friendly, olive-skinned grandson of Neapolitan immigrants, was all set to rehabilitate Cassino last January, but was mistaken, like some other people, about how soon that strongbox of the Gustave line would crack. Instead, he came to the beachhead two weeks ago. He ran head first into a brick wall during a night air raid. Otherwise he describes the beachhead work as "quiet."

NewStudentCounseling System Started Here

Dean Sends Out Lists

Dean Horn reports that all students at Muhlenberg civilian and trainee, have now been assigned to faculty advisers . Each faculty adviser will have approximately 15 students who may consider him their confidential adviser on academic work, activities, or personal matters. The lists of advisers and students assigned to them will be posted in the Administration building and each faculty adviser will take some means of making initial contact with each of the students under his general care.

The purpose of this system of advising students is primarily to make possible an intimate, personal relationship between Muhlenberg college teachers and students. At the present time the college has in working operation a system whereby students are given expert advice concerning academic work and pre-professional requirements by schedule advisers. The new counseling system is not to supplant but to supplement the advising now done by schedule advisers.

A college the size of Muhlenberg naturally offers the opportunity of closer relationship between teacher and student than can be the case in large institutions, but the V-12 regiment has to some extent interrupted the informal contacts which were possible between teachers and students in normal times. The purpose of assigning small groups of students to individual advisers is to make these contacts available and to encourage the student in the idea that the faculty is ready and willing to be of the greatest possible service to every student's particular needs. It is hoped that students will feel free to consult with their advisers on any problem, personal or academic, which may be troubling them and cooperate in the establishment of a relationship which will make their experience at Muhlenberg most fully profitable.

Muhlenberg Choir Please Large Crowd In First Performance

Before a large congregation, the Muhlenberg college chapel choir opened its concert season at Altonah Lutheran and Reformed church, Bethlehem. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, was noteworthy, in its rendition of several beautiful selections. Dr. Marks also played several numbers on the organ. The concert was in connection with a service in recognition of the organist, Mrs. Lucas, who had spent thirty-eight years in faithful service at the church console.

After the concert, the choir was served refreshments in the Parish House. Coffee, sandwiches, and cake were eagerly consumed by the choristers.

Another concert has been booked for the month of May, and another is scheduled for the early part of June.

On May 14, the choir will sing at Salem Lutheran church in Bethlehem, and on June 4, Zion Lutheran Church, Zion Hill, will play host to the chapel choir.

Berg Triumphs Over Ursinus In Baseball, 7-4

Led by Hank "It's Easy" Baietti, the Muhlenberg Mules paved the way to their third consecutive victory of the season at the expense of the Ursinus Bears of Collegeville, Pennsylvania, by the score of 7-4.

Robert "Kayo" Marks collected his second victory of the season by taming the Bears, allowing them 11 hits for 4 runs. He pitched great ball when the pressure was on. In the 6th, Ursinus filled the bags without an out; Bob blanked once; looked around and one, two, three—they were out. He struck out two, and the third popped up. Incidentally, three of their runs were pushed over in the final canto, when Bill Geist, the Bears' third baseman, hit his second triple of the day with two aboard.

Hank "I just swing" Baietti led the 'Berg onslaught by boosting his average when he picked up four hits in four trips. Cy Davis, Bob Marks, Bob Hill, and Steve Ogrizek accounted for the remainder of the hits.

Doggie Julian was proud of the showing the boys made. Exceptionally fine infielding was witnessed, only one error being chalked up in that column. The mentor is pleased with the fine job Steve Ogrizek is doing behind the plate. In the seventh inning, Steve cut off a run at home when Hank Baietti made a fine throw after Ursinus had threatened to make it tough for the Bergmen.

This Saturday Muhlenberg will engage Bloomsburg State Teachers college on the professors' diamond. Coaches Julian and Schuldt plan to use their winning combination, but will unfortunately be without the services of Fred Schroeter, who was spiked badly in the previous contest. We all hope to see Freddie back in the lineup next week.

Women's Parts Are Assigned In Mask And Dagger Show

Now it can be told! The two feminine roles in the Mask and Dagger spring production have been filled. Blonde Peggy Field will play the role of the beautiful but stupid Colomba while Elsie Stanley has drawn the character role of the man-hunting spinster, Canina.

Both girls are new to the Muhlenberg stage, but have had considerable experience on the boards elsewhere, Miss Field having just completed playing an important role in Ladies in Retirement. Luther Wilson, director's assistant heaved a sigh of relief and thankfulness last night when the girls appeared for the first time. Until that time he had the thankless job of reading the women's parts at the rehearsals. So did Mike Baker who had found it difficult to make convincing love to Wilson.

The girls are students of Cedar Crest college.

DID YOU BUY YOUR WAR BOND THIS WEEK?

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Chet's Chatter

East Hall. Whom do you want to speak to? Bill Botwick,——Botwick, Botwick,——I don't believe that there's a Botwick here. What's that, miss,——oh, he said his name was Botwick. Really, I'm sure there is no one here by that name, but wait just a minute. till I check that.——I'm sorry, miss, but I'm afraid you've been misled.

What's that? You'll talk to me instead. All right. What's my name? Well, what's yours? I know you asked me first, but suppose you be a sport and tell me what yours it. Oh, you won't tell me; two can play this game you know. Let me guess at your name. Is it "Marge" or "Margie"?——I know it has to be one or the other. Oh, it's not you say. Well maybe I was wrong.

Don't tell me you sing too. What's that you're singing now? Oh yes,—— "Marie Elena, you're the answer to a prayer." Say, are you sure your name isn't "Marie?" Continue, sweets, you thrill me.

Miss What-ever-your name is, do you go out often? You don't. You mean to say that you spend your Saturday nights at home? Oh, you do go out, but only with fellows you know. Say, I'll bet your name is "Marie" and you won't tell me.

Yes, I'd like to meet you, but how will I know what you'll look like? You'll surprise me? Well, will I really be surprised——pleasantly surprised, that is? You'll be wearing a black dress and a black "dutch" hat and carrying a patent leather purse. Just say, "Hello, ginger." Okay, I'll be there. (Place and time deleted by censor) But say, one more thing, are you sure your name isn't "Marie"? ,

For cryin' out loud, mac, hurry it up will you?

Take your time, sunny jim, I'm talking to "Marie."

Once in a great while an opportunity to join an undeniably fine organization comes your way; an organization that will undoubtedly alter—permanently—your way of thinking and bring your latent masculine attributes to the fore. Such a cultural group to which I refer has been formed in "C" house and intellectual seminars are held regularly. Perhaps the most unique feature of this organization is its interest in athletics. At the present time a gigantic marbles tournament is being held in the clay pit in the middle of the East Hall quadrangle. Though many of the spectators have suggested names for this embryonic Phi Beta Kappa, the only name which pleases the charter members is "You cunny thumb and I'll bust your old 'wrist' Marble Club."

During the past week chem lab casualties reach an all-time high. Battered and bruised veterans cruised back to the barracks sporting wounded hands and heads. Next Lownes made a "desperate" attempt for the "Purple Heart" but came away despairing and disappointed muttering something that sounded like "it isn't even safe in college anymore."

Berg Men Get Break As Army Moves Trainees

Some fellows are finding it easier of late to get a worthwhile date on a Saturday night. This is not only due to the fact that local draft boards are cracking down, but also to the fact that the Army has withdrawn its ASTP units from Lehigh and Lafayette, leaving these colleges with about one-fifth of their peace-time enrollment.

The girls from Moravian for Women, who have long depended on Lehigh and Lafayette for their manpower, several weeks ago staged a Canteen Dance and set a precedent by extending a blanket invitation to Muhlenberg. Cedar Crest has been doing this all along, and even the girls from far-off Gettysburg a short time ago sent out a frantic call for several dozen willing Berg V-12's to fill in the stag line at a dance. At all these dances in the vicinity of Allentown, the only local institutions with an appreciable representation have been the Moravian V-5 outfit and Muhlenberg.

Word comes to us, however, that on June 30th of this year, the V-5 Unit at Moravian for Men is going to be disbanded. (This is official word; not another Winchell bombshell.) The results of this action by the Navy Department may well be staggering. Get this: beginning July 1st and for the duration of the war, Muhlenberg will be the only institution of higher learning in the Lehigh Valley operating with a compliment anywhere near that of peacetime; actually, greater than that before Pearl Harbor. Moravian for Women and Cedar Crest will have only one direction in which to turn.

No longer will any of us on a Saturday night see our girl strolling across Center Square with an ASTP-man from Lehigh and no longer will we be cut in on at that dance by that fast-talking, suave Moravian Air Cadet. This alone should be incentive enough to those few fellows who are resigned to the fact that they will be taking the B-train on July 1st to stick around and reap the rewards of unconditional recognition long overdue to Muhlenberg's student body.

Lt. Bigelow, Medico, Sent To Norfolk Base

Lieut. (j.g.) Eugene V. Bigelow the medical officer at this station, has been transferred to a new station. As yet no replacement for him has been ordered here. Until another Navy doctor arrives, our civilian medico, Dr. C. O. Williams, is carrying the burden at the Sick Bay.

Dr. Bigelow, who came here from Corpus Christi, has been sent to Norfolk, Virginia.

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation Ceremonies Held; Plan Activities

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its initiation ceremonies last weekend. The rites were held at the Lehigh university chapter house.

Those initiated were A.S. George Ulmer, A.S. Harold Hutton, A.S. Lenard Muresan, A.S. Clifford Murrey, Pvt. Robert Murphy, U.S.M.C.R., and civilian Arthur Peters.

Plans were made at the meeting for social activities during the weekend of the Interfraternity Ball. The brothers and their dates will be on hand for the big event, and a full weekend has been planned for them. The I.F. Ball, one of the highlights on the social calendars of all fraternities, will be held on May 20, at the Allentown Women's Club.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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I-F Ball To Be Held Next Week

One of the larger social affairs of the term, the Inter-Fraternity Ball, will be held next Saturday, May 20 at the Women's Club with Dick Smith and his orchestra furnishing the music for dancing which begins at 9. The committee for the dance, headed by Bob Coxe, has been working hard to insure a fine time for all fraternity men on the campus.

The dance will be for all fraternity men, service or civilian, whether or not the fraternity has a chapter on the Muhlenberg campus. All men falling in the latter category are requested to register with Dr. Keller as soon as possible. Fraternity men on the faculty and members of the Committee on Fraternity Relations are also invited to attend the ball.

Smith's Eastonians, an orchestra known to most of the Berg students, is capable of providing any type of music desired. From the syncopated to the sweet, Smith is the man to provide music for all. Tickets for the ball, which can be obtained now, are two dollars. These ducats will admit a couple.

Junior Contest Will Be Held On June 15

The annual Junior Oratorical contest will be held on June 15 at 7:30 o'clock in the science auditorium. As the name implies, the contest is open only to men who are of junior standing. Those men who are interested in competing in this contest are urged to get in touch with Dr. J. D. M. Brown of the English department.

Two prizes are to be awarded, one of twenty-five dollars and the other of ten dollars.

Pre-Theological Club Hears Dissertation On "World Action"

Last Monday night the Pre-theological club heard a talk by The Rev. Dr. Corson Snyder, the President of the Allentown Conference of the Pennsylvania Ministerium. Dr. Snyder spoke about the importance of Lutheran World Action, saying, in part, that Lutheran World Action was not only helping service men all over the nation, but was also doing immeasurable work in the alleviating of the hardships of millions of Lutherans who have moved to the "boom towns" which have sprung up all around the nation's mighty war plants.

Lutheran World Action is also supporting the "orphaned" mission posts scattered over the four corners of the world. Formerly, the missions have been supported to a large extent by the Lutherans in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, where Lutheranism is the state religion. Of course, because of the present world conflict, all help from these nations has been cut off.

It was an inspiring talk and our Pre-theos benefited greatly from it.

Attention!

Students are requested not to take seats in the Chapel pews at the regular morning services until all the choir stalls have been filled. It is also pointed out that occupying only the foremost pews, if the choir is full (and it frequently is these days), will enable everyone to take part in the service better. Please conform with these requests.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Will Hold Banquet At Americus Hotel

At 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, the philosophers of Cedar Crest College, Moravian College for Men, and Muhlenberg College, will meet in Curtis Hall on the Cedar Crest campus.

At that time three papers will be presented by the students of the institutions represented. Edward Lukens of Muhlenberg will present a paper entitled, "Rationalism as a Method of Acquiring Knowledge". The representative from Moravian College for Men will then speak on, "Mysticism as a Method of Acquiring Knowledge." Finally a student from Cedar Crest will present an argument to show that Rationalism and Mysticism are closely related. In other words she will try to coordinate the two. After the presentation of the papers, a general discussion will be undertaken by all those present.

The group will leave Cedar Crest for the Americus hotel at 5:30, where they will be joined by the Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha for a banquet. The after dinner speech will be presented by Dr. Kenneth G. Hamilton, who is Professor of Theology at the Moravian Theological Seminary. He will speak on the interpretations of the Song of Songs by Augustine and Count Zinzendorf. A general discussion of the speech will end the evening.

Conferences Attended By Chaplain

Some fellows have noticed that Dr. Doberstein has been absent from chapel more often than not in the past few weeks and his place has been ably filled by Prof. Stine. The chief executive of the college announces that Dr. Doberstein is pinch hitting this year for Dr. Tyson at the annual series of conferences of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states.

The first conference was held at Selinsgrove on April 18th and was followed by Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem, Reading, Pottstown, Harrisburg, Atlantic City, Tower City. The last two were at Philadelphia on the 8th and 9th of this month.

★ 1095 ★
Muhlenberg Men in the Services

Stage Being Set For Club Spring Show

The trusty stage crew of the Mask and Dagger club, having had their hopes and energies revived by the knowledge of the fact that women, personable ones at that, had been obtained for the production of **Volpone**, got to work last weekend and heaved together a set. Fred Becker, Lee Serfass and the Costabiles slaved manfully.

The staging promises to provide an innovation as the entire play will take place on a modified Elizabethan stage which makes it unnecessary to have any lengthy scene changes. This arrangement makes the production possible since in the first act alone there are three changes of place. Following the old stage tradition there will be a stage within a stage and it is only the inner stage that will require changing.

The outer stage, which will remain constant throughout the play, is designed to represent an Elizabethan interior. The plan was worked out after considerable research among the books and pictures of the 16th Century theaters.

Although the set has not yet reached its final form, the cast has reacted to the recently placed scenery, and at rehearsals this week exhibited new verve and flash.

The farce-comedy, with its fake dead man coming to life, a wronged heroine, a dramatic rescue by a 15th Century Marine (played by a modern sailor), will provide an interesting variation in the Muhlenberg theatrical bill of fare. As matter of historical interest it should be noted that **Volpone** is the first of Ben Johnson's play to be produced at Muhlenberg.

Mr. Erskine, who directs, is making a special trip to Philadelphia this Saturday to pick out costumes from Van Horns, the famous wardrober of many professional productions. The men of the cast wait with bated breath to behold themselves in the glory of tights, trunks, ruffles, and other items of ancient apparel.

Phi Sigma Iota Has Final Meeting; Holds Initiation

Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language Honor Society, met Tuesday evening, May 9, at the home of Edward J. Brown, 236 Hamilton St.

Three members were initiated. They were: James F. Condron, A.S., John Rosenthal, A.S., and Pvt. Ralph J. Dubroner.

Mr. Norman Wilkinson, an undergraduate member while in college, read an interesting and instructive paper on Talleyrand, a French diplomat and politician, who ruled under several rulers beginning with Louis XVI, until about 1400.

Delicious refreshments were served, followed by an informal conversational period. This is the last meeting of the year.

Muhlenberg Will Play Host For Middle Atlantic Meet

Visiting Trackmen From Nine Institutions Compete Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Muhlenberg stadium will be the scene of the annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championship meet. The meet, which will begin at 1 o'clock, has an entry list of nine schools, including Berg, to date. There is the possibility that some others may enter before the gun begins the first event. The other schools entered in the meet are Lehigh university, Haverford college, Rutgers university, St. Joseph's college, Swarthmore college, Ursinus college, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg college.

This event has been run consistently every year since 1913. Tomorrow, the Mules will be seeking their second consecutive win in this competition, had come out on top with a few points to spare last year in the running at Lehigh. The Bergmen will play host to athletes from most of the twenty schools represented in the conference.

Muhlenberg will of course be entering a full team, but is in no way assured of a win through sheer superiority of numbers. The best men in certain events will be entered by other schools unable to send up a full complement.

Coach Wolfe will again be banking on his regulars to bring home the bunting for the Cardinal and Gray. Glen Wampole will be competing in the distance events. He placed last year in both the mile and two mile. Dick Miller will be running three races again, the 100, 220, and 220 yard low hurdles.

Strong aggregations can be counted on from Swarthmore and Franklin and Marshall. Both these teams will enter a full complement of competitors, with a slight edge in strength going to Swarthmore. The Garnet will again sport Dan Wingerd, double winner in the dashes in last week's meet. F. and M is rated as a dark horse for the afternoon. They will have William Icanicelli who took the national title in the javelin toss at the Penn Relays per-

(Continued on Page Three)

Berg Choristers Plan For Third Concert of Year

Another engagement has been accepted by the Muhlenberg college Chapel Choir. On Sunday night, May 28, the choir under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, will sing a concert of sacred music at Christ Lutheran Church, Hellertown. This will mark the third concert sung by the choir in May. This Sunday, May 14, the choir goes to Bethlehem to sing a concert at Salem Lutheran Church.

Despite the acute manpower shortage, the choir is carrying on. In its first appearance the other Sunday at Altonah Lutheran and Reformed Church, Bethlehem, the choristers met with marked success.

Unless another engagement is made shortly, the choir will wind up its short season on June 4, when another concert will be presented at Zion Lutheran church, Zion Hill.

Next semester when the civilian students at Muhlenberg will number even less than now, Dr. Marks will have to rely almost altogether on the Navy and Marine V-12 trainees to fill the empty choir gowns.

Local Poet Talks To Verein Group

Eight new members were initiated into the Deutscher Verein at its regular meeting held on the evening of May 1st at the residence of Dr. Harry H. Reichard. The impressive initiation ceremony, held under the direction of President Herman Schleifer, saw four of the eight initiated in absentia. Those who were present at the initiation were Donald Brobst, James Koppenhaver, John Dieterly and A.S. Robert Lawe. Those initiated in absentia were Robert Ohl, Ruben Kulp, William Shaud, and Carston Ludder.

The Deutscher Verein was honored to have present at the meeting, Dr. John Birmelin, the best-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Good News

A new system of restriction for delinquent men in the Navy V-12 unit at Berg will be used for the first time this week. Lt. Commander Frederick L. Douthit has announced that beginning this week, the restriction list will be cancelled every four weeks, so that all men in the unit will have a chance to leave the station at least once each month. Because of the fact that this Sunday is Mother's Day, it is noteworthy that the new program should begin in order that the members of the V-12 unit may get home.

Dean Announces New Essay Contest For Upperclassmen

A new essay contest for juniors and seniors of Muhlenberg will be instituted this year. A friend of the college, whose identity may not be disclosed at the present time, is offering a prize of $100 for the best essay on Pennsylvania German history. Beginning this year, the contest will become an annual essay competitive contest. Anyone interested who would like more particulars should contact either Dean Horn or Dr. James E. Swain immediately.

The subject of the essay will be decided upon by the committee in charge, but suggestions from the student body will be welcomed. The essay will contain between 3500 and 6000 words, and must be typewritten. The deadline for turning in essays will be June 15.

Essays will be judged on the basis of (1) historical accuracy, (2) originality, and (3) presentation. Presentation includes correct grammar and composition. The judges for the contest have not yet been chosen, but will be announced later.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Take Advantage of the 'Non-Restriction Week' And Remember Ma

Well, Mother's Day is upon us again. No doubt this was a good, even fine, idea when it was first conceived, although it seems strange to the editor that we should devote, in view of what we owe them, only one day a year to paying tribute to our mothers. But like the great festivals of the Church, Christmas and Easter, and the national holidays, Memorial Day and Fourth of July, Mother's Day has been sentimentally ballyhooed for the profit of candy shops, florists, greeting card manufacturers, and stores of all descriptions.

Mother is given verses (many of them gummy with cheap sentiment), flowers, candy, or gimcracks. A five dollar bunch of flowers is ordered by telephone and the sender's conscience is assuaged of a year of neglect. Much of this empty spending has been stopped by War, but a good part of it goes on, perhaps on an even higher scale since there is more money about.

Instead of bathing in a frothy swirl of cheap emotionalism, stirred up by commercial interests, what do you say that we, as sane men in the process of getting higher education, give our mothers something most of them prefer, a little more real thought and love. This weekend when we get home let's not just dash in, give Mother a peck on the cheek, and then go barging out for a Saturday night. Let's give her some time this weekend. Sit down and talk with her; play a game of cards with her if she'd like that; take her to a movie; or get up and go to church with her. In short give her some real attention. Spend some time with her. Or if you can't get home, instead of sending her a gaudy card bearing somebody else's mawkish verse, sit down and write her a letter, not just a perfunctory one such as you dash off in ten minutes, but a good long one telling her just how much she means to you. She'll like that much better.

How about it! Are we men capable of thinking for ourselves and following a plan of sensible, individual action, or just automatons moved by commercial advertising into making empty displays.

Chet's Chatter

That inimitable source of Muhlenberg humor who lives on the third deck of "C" house has provided the campus with a new and thought provoking quiz game. This usually quiet student will very often catch you with, "Why is a fly when it spins?", "Flying low what's the shortest distance around?," "What's the difference between a duck?," "How far is up by bus?," or "Where is a tonsil when you throw up?".

This young quiz master is well known to the East Hall intellectuals and his social qualifications rate him a place in 'Berg's "Who's Who." As one of the charter members of the now famous "you cunny thumb and I'll bust your old 'wrist'" Marble club his career is unblemished by base associations.

Quizzes have become the popular craze of the day and I feel that in the spirit of friendship I should pass on to you the fool-proof system that I have evolved for cashing in on quiz stakes. If you should be asked to determine the truth or falsity of a statement simply say "false" and almost invariably you will be right. Never bother to study the text of the question; don't even consider the logic, simply say "false". For example, to the statement "gentlemen prefer blondes" the obvious answer is "false" since "cats see in the dark." There you are, see how simple it is. To try the theory let's try these two questions.

Question: Blondes are truer than brunettes?

Answer: Obviously false, subway men know different.

Question: Bulls are infuriated by red?

Answer: Like V-5ers they're color blind too.

This past week held a big disappointment for 'Berg's junior birdmen. Lieutenant Greulich simply made the announcement that he had a directive concerning the retention of all V-12A's for a minimum of three college semesters and 130 "eager beavers" come down from heaven to hit the hard dirt of reality. Now that the golden wings are stored away to prevent tarnishing we are looking forward to a summer filled with more heat (and mechanics) than we can stand.

Muhlenberg has a club for it! Yes, for every conceivable type of ability you may possess there is sure to be a campus organization to suit your fancy. The newest group on the campus has made its debut—as have other notable groups, on "C" house's third deck—and bears the name of the fraternal order of H.L.A.M. There are, of course, certain limiting qualifications but students who are pointed in the right direction are invited to join. For the sake of convenience the members refer to each other as "brother moose", and the pinnacle of an Allentown girl's social achievements is a date with a "moose".

Contribution from the Unit

The following poem (?) is a contribution from Pvt. George Selmyr, USMC, and is dedicated to Pvt. Clifford L. Schmidt, USMC.

"SMITTY"

I know a guy named "Smitty,"
A salty old gyrene,
His stories are quite witty,
Of things he'd done and seen.

He's courted Hula beauties,
And Chinese dancers gay,
And several Spanish cuties
Down Tia Juana way.

He knew a gal way down south,
She was really quite the kid,
He said: "Honey, shut mah mouf,"
And boy she really did!

Females call him all the time
And pay him cabbage too,
Just to sling them his old line
And pitch highpowered woo.

He doesn't look like Gable,
Or much like Alan Ladd,
But this boy is quite able,
And really not so bad.

With eighteen months on Midway
And four years' service too,
He's seen action in his day,
On top of pitching woo.

When you've been where "Smitty's" been,
And saw the things he's seen,
You won't be just a boot then.
You'll be a real Marine.

"These Bonds your husband is sending to you have maturity value, Mrs. Swanson. Not maternity!"

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So tonight and every night, "give seven to ten to the service men." That's about the best time they have to call.

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Team Trounces Bloomsburg; Bows To Diplomats 13-9

Bacon Scores 2nd Win of Season

The Muhlenberg college baseball team added to its list of victims the Bloomsburg Teachers College to remain undefeated in inter-collegiate ranks. The Mules then had won five straight, their latest victory coming by a 9 to 6 score.

Jack Bacon chalked up his second win of the season, hurling a steady game, by whiffing seven men and not allowing any free passes to the initial sack.

Led by Jim McGraw and Jim Egli with two safeties apiece, Muhlenberg collected five more to bring in the same amount of runs. Cy "come on" Davis again came through in the fourth canto by banging out a round tripper, his second of the season.

Of Bloomsburg's eleven hits, four were home runs, two by catcher Otto Gram and the remainder by C. Graff and J. Capeland.

Again the Berg infield sparkled by allowing only one ball to pass through their airtight diamond. Jim Egli, new on second base, played exceptionally well and made some beautiful "sure hit" stops.

"BRIEF BITS"

There has been a special request made by the baseball team for donations for a glove for Henry T. Baeitti. Anything from peanuts to old rags will be accepted. Henry claims he lost it (he never had one) and is hurting his hands catching the ball barehanded. Now he tries to persuade us with the story that his girl took it for a souvenir to put it away with the rest of Henry's things.

* * *

The Bloomsburg teachers lost a week's free gangway by dropping the game to Berg. Lt. Lloyd P. Jordan, Bloomsburg CO., formerly Muhlenberg's Executive Officer, had promised this to the boys. M.U. Fellows!

F and M Power Too Much For Our Men

The five-game winning streak of Coach Al Julian's Muhlenberg college baseball team was snapped Wednesday afternoon by Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats, the Lancaster team blasted three Muhlenberg hurlers for 17 hits to register a 13-9 triumph on Muhlenberg Field. It was the first defeat of the season for the Mules.

Snyder went the full distance on the mound for Franklin-Marshall, giving Muhlenberg 11 hits. He was hit freely in the early innings, Bob Hill and Davis getting home runs for the Mules to give them a 9 to 7 lead the end of the fifth inning.

Don Stanford started for the Mules, but was replaced by Bud Doumont in the second, Doumont being blasted out under a four-run barrage in the sixth when the Diplomats clinched the ball game.

F. & M.	Ab	R	H	O	A
Dally 2b	4	2	1	3	2
Ginda rf	4	2	0	2	0
Karl 3b	6	3	3	0	4
McL'an ss	6	3	5	1	2
Botiler lf	6	0	2	4	0
Jacobs c	5	2	2	2	2
Sweeney cf	5	1	2	4	0
Alsover 1b	5	0	211		0
Snyder p	5	0	0	0	1
Totals	46	13	17	27	11

Muhlenberg	Ab	R	H	O	A
Ogden lf	3	1	0	3	0
Schro'er ss	5	0	0	1	4
Davis cf	4	3	3	2	0
McGraw 3b	5	2	3	0	4
Hill 1b	4	2	215		0
Baietti rf	5	0	2	0	0
Schra'er 2b	4	1	0	2	5
Stanford p	2	0	0	4	2
Dou'ont p	0	0	0	0	0
Bacon p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	11	29	15

F & M	211	214	200—13
Muhlenberg	113	130	000— 9

Baseball Club Goes To Villanova; Seeks Sixth Win of Year

In an effort to return to the win column, Doggie Julian's Berg nine will travel to Villanova tomorrow afternoon for its seventh baseball game of the current season. Franklin and Marshall, which defeated the Mules Wednesday afternoon, is the only team which has succeeded in beating the local hurlers.

It is probable that Kayo Marks will get the nod as starting pitcher and the remainder of the lineup will remain intact.

Chief Noel Roberts' tennis team will be the guest of the Penn State racqueteers while the baseball team is taking on Villanova. It will be the fourth match of the season for the netmen. They defeated Lehigh in the opening match and bowed in consecutive matches to Swarthmore and Penn.

Next Wednesday, the Bloomsburg State Teachers' college nine will invade the local diamond for a return tilt with the Cardinal and Gray. Julian's men defeated the teachers' team last Saturday on the foreign diamond.

A.T.O. Softball Team Victorious Over J.C.C. 8-3

The baseball team of the A.T.O. house displayed both aggressiveness and calibre performance when, on the evening of May 4th, it defeated, 8 to 3, a team which represented the Jewish Community Center. The game was highlighted by the pitching of Charles Rinck who allowed but three hits, and two home-run hits by Harry Rank. Despite the determined efforts of the J. C. C., the superiority of the A.T.O. dormitory team was a deciding factor in the game.

With this game under their belt, the boys from the A.T.O. dormitory are looking forward to an interesting season with whatever teams may wish to challenge them. They feel that they will put forth every effort to field a team which displays excellence in all departments.

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More on

M.A.S.C.A.A Track Meet

(Continued from Page One)

forming for them.

Trial heats in the track events will begin at 1, with finals slated to be run starting at 2:30. In the field events, each competitor will be given four trials. From these, six men will be selected for the finals and will be given four additional trials. Points will be awarded for the first five men placing in the final events, but as is usual, only the first three will be awarded medals.

This is the first year that the M.A.S.C.A.A. carnival will be crowded into one day. Previously, heats in all events were run off on a Friday afternoon, and the finals held on Saturday.

Tomorrow, however, because of the restrictions of wartime travel and hotel facilities, the whole affair will be held on Saturday afternoon. Activities are to get under way promptly at one o'clock, and it is hoped that the carefully arranged schedule set up will be maintained.

Since the meet is not sponsored by the college, the charge to civilian students will be fifteen cents. All service men will be admitted free of charge.

The schedule and order of events is:

Track Events

P.M.
1:00 120-yard High Hurdles (Trials).
1:15 100-yard Dash (Trials).
1:30 440-yard Run (Trials).
1:45 220-yard Low Hurdles (Trials).
2:00 220-yard Dash (Trials).
2:30 120-yard Hurdles (Finals).
2:45 100-yard Dash (Finals).
3:00 Mile Run (Finals).
3:15 440-Yard Run (Finals).
3:30 220-yard Low Hurdles (Finals).
3:45 220-yard Dash (Finals).
4:00 Two Mile Run (Finals).
4:15 880-yard Run (Finals).

Field Events

1:30 Shot Put (Finals).
Pole Vault (Finals).
2:30 High Jump (Finals).
Javelin (Finals).
Discus (Finals).
3:15 Broad Jump (Finals).

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Muscles!

"Calling all brutes"—"Calling all Atlases". The Weight Lifting Club is arranging for openings for all you strong men to expand your muscles for Muhlenberg. All men interested in proving that Charles Atlas has nothing on you—see A.S. Lou Roche in D-26 of East Hall. The openings are limited; so the first to fill the quota will be accepted.

Upperclass Ball Team Challenges

A new softball team sponsored by the civilian upperclassmen has been admitted to the Muhlenberg League. Manager Ted Jentsch announced today that the first game has been arranged with the sailors of B hall, and that plans are under way to complete the schedule with teams representing the other Navy dorms, West Hall, Haps' boys from the freshman dorm, and the faculty.

The starting lineup of the first game next Wednesday evening will probably feature Speed-ball Charlie Simpson in the pitcher's box with Blood an' Guts Charlie Hlavac behind the plate. Ike Weismann will hold down the first sack with spark plug Jentsch at second and Screwball Frank Zindel on third. Bob Coxe, the Reading wonder, will scoop up the grounders at shortstop, while Dr. Lee Serfas, Howie Baron, Don Gross, Stretch Dollinger and Dan Dimmig run after the ones that get into the outfield.

The line-up is still subject to change, however, and as new candidates report for practice they may win berths on the starting team. Third baseman Zindel will be held in reserve as relief pitcher, to go in when the going gets rough and confound the opposing batters with his famous screw-ball.

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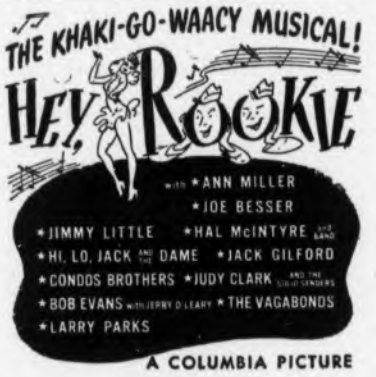
Penn Beats Berg And Garnet

Muhlenberg's cindermen combined with the track team of Swarthmore College last Saturday to meet the team from the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field and to sustain their first setback of the season by a 67-59 count.

The locals were responsible for 31 of the losing team's counters while the Garnet cashed in with 28. The only first garnered by the Bergmen was taken in the pole-vault event by "Frenchy" LeBlanc with a vault of eleven feet, six inches. The rest of the tallies by Coach Wolfe's proteges came on six second places and eight thirds. Distance man Glen Wampole took second scoring honors with a second in the mile and a third in the two-mile events.

Dick Miller running dashes for the Cardinal and Gray placed in three events. He took thirds in the 440, 220, and 220 low hurdle events.

Dan Wingerd was the pace-maker for the Swarthmore cast with two first places. He won the 100 yard dash and the 220. Moore, Winch and Jones also snatched first places for the Garnet crew with their performances in the 120 high hurdles, broad jump and 220 low hurdles respectively.



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In The Mailbag

Muhlenberg Collich
May 12, 1944

Dear maw, paw, and Ezekiel,

I'm terrible sorry that I haven't wrote to you for some time, but this heer Navy probram has been keepin me busy. We're still getting up for chores early in the morning, but now we can save the electric becos the sun gets up first.

We had one of those baseball games here the other day, but I guess I'll never understand that game. Some of the fellows know about the sundial because they told the man who kept bellowin behind the catcher that he had a five o'clock shadow. I don't know what that had to do with the ball game. This here fella in the blue suit said that Don Stanford balked, but if he'd ever seen our old mule, he'd have known that Stanford didn't even try to balk.

They have a romance language fraternity club here that I'm going to try and get in. I always was slow with that romantical talk. If I get in, I'll really be able to put on the dog when I come home to see Lucy. I can't figur out why they call the acting club the Mask and Dagger. With the fellows that are in this here play I can see why they'd want masks, but only the audience would think of daggers.

I was down in the collich store yesterday and had a soft drink. I tried to remember to be polite and asked for a Coca-Cola, but the boy behind the counter call for a coke, which was promptly thrown at him. Next I told the boy I would like a frankfutter, but he said I wanted a dog. I don't think those fellas in there know much about correct speech.

We are supposed to get a free gangplank tonight. I guess I'll go down to the movie early, because if I go later, there will probably be a girl waiting for me after the show. The ladies in this town like to act as guides, but I've walked on country roads long enough.

I went out for the track team last week because I heard that they needed men in the field events. When I showed up with my hoe and seed bag, the coach told me to get the straw out of my hair. I told him that there was no straw there; my hair was just not combed. He laughed, so I quit right there. If they want any experienced help for field work, they'll have to apolgize to me.

Our bus driver is a little sad right now. He has a pet ape which he raised while at Wake Forest and now Ginger, the monkey, is in a circus. It seems that they din't need the driver anymore, but they did need the monkey. I don't see why they didn't need both of them.

Here comes that guy to practice on his trumpet again, so I'll sign off.

Luv,

NEWT

Averages To Date

Led by Hank Baietti with 10 hits in 15 trips to the plate for a batting average of .667, Muhlenberg baseball team is maintaining a high average of .321 for five games.

The average:

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	E	Ave.
Baietti	15	8	10	3	0	1	0	667
Marks	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	428
Egli	12	5	5	0	0	0	0	416
Schrader	15	5	6	0	0	0	0	400
Davis	21	8	7	2	0	2	0	333
Schroeter	6	4	2	1	0	0	0	333
McGraw	22	7	7	0	0	1	2	313
Ogrizek	15	4	4	0	1	0	1	267
Hill	17	9	4	1	1	0	1	235
Ogden	20	5	4	0	0	0	0	200
Hochella	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	167
Bacon	8	2	1	0	1	0	1	125

Local Poet Talks To Verein Group

(Continued from Page One)

known dialetic poet of this section. Dr. Birmelin is a poet of wide reputation and has had a volume of his dialetic poems published by the Pennsylvania Folk-lore society. His reading of one of his newest poems and several of his poems from his published collection furnished enjoyment and interest for all. Dr. Birmelin has woven with great skill the intricacies of dialect and of poetic meter into smooth-reading and cleverly-constructed pieces of literature.

The Deutscher Verein will hold its next meeting this coming Monday, May 15, at the home of Dr. Reichard. The meeting time has been set as 7:30. One of the highlights of the evening will be the reading of their autobiographies in German, by the newly-initiated members.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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Merry Comedy To Play On Campus Next Week

Lassies and Lads Set To Slay Them

The Theater Guild's laugh riot of a few seasons back, Ben Jonson's **Volpone,** will make bow on the boards of the Muhlenberg College Little Theater on May 25 and 26. The play, a hit for over three hundred years, is proved entertainment and the Mask and Dagger club's production promises to be light and merry.

Volpone is not a play for the student of the English stage or Elizabethan Drama alone nor is it heavy, dull drama. On the contrary it is one of the best comedies ever written. The play, written by the brilliant wit Ben Jonson, sparkles with action from the first line to the final curtain. It is packed with comedy and satire.

The Mask and Dagger club's version of **Volpone** is the same as the Theater Guild used in its great hit of a few years back. This version is one that was modernized and revised for the modern stage and it is side-splittingly funny.

Headlining the cast under the able direction of Mr. Andrew H. Erskine is Mike Baker who has the difficult title role of Volpone. Bob Bosch has the part of Mosca, Volpone's man of all work. Slim Lashley is the notary, Voltore, while Jim Koppenhaver is the old miser, Corbaccio. Harry Zanks is Leone, Laurence Gries has the part of Corvine, and glamorous Peggy Field is his wife, Columba. Bill Hack is the Judge while Dutch Lehrkinder has the role of the Captain of the Guard. Fred Becker and Doug Costabile have minor roles in the production.

Mr. Erskine, director of past hits like **Romeo and Juliet** and **Poor of New York,** again cracks the whip over the cast. Winfield Keck is the technical adviser and Fred Becker is in charge of the stage crew. Mr. Erskine's assistant is Luther Wilson. Upon these men is the responsibility for the production.

Admission will be by one's activity card or the payment of fifty cents plus tax.

Heave Ho!

A few more openings still remain in the Weight Lifting club. All you muscle men (especially those who tried to lift three men at once last week) are urged to come out and become big and strong! Equipment for all types of lifting is available! All men interested see A.S. Lou Roche or A.S. Terry Roe—E-326.

Berg Nine Bows To Villanova

The Muhlenberg college baseball team bowed for the second consecutive time, this time to the Villanova Wildcats on the latter's diamond. The Wildcats collected fourteen hits for eleven runs, while Berg belted out six safeties for only three runs.

Bob "Kayo" Marks dropped his first game of the season, but went all the way for the Mules. Kayo pitched steady ball, not allowing any walks, but hard hitting by Villanova and five costly Muhlenberg errors were too much to hold down.

Of the Mules six hits, three were sizzling doubles by Larry Ogden, Bob Hill and Jim Egli. Singles by Hank Baeitti, Jim McGraw and Francis Schroeter brought these boys around.

The Villanova game saw a shake-up in the Cardinal and Gray lineup. Doggie experimented with Hank Baeitti behind the plate, Jim McGraw in Hank's old spot and Jim Egli holding down the hot spot. The result of Doggie's change still remains a secret, next game's lineup will reveal the coach's opinion.

Tomorrow the Mules will play host to Swarthmore.

The first game with Swarthmore was cancelled due to rain. 'Berg will be out to break the two game losing streak at the expense of Swarthmore.

Taking the mound for Berg for this game will be Jack Bacon seeking his third win of the current season.

Choirmen Please Congregation At Salem Lutheran

Last Sunday night the Muhlenberg college Chapel Choir sang its second concert of the season at Salem Lutheran church, Bethlehem. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, sang eight numbers. Included in the program were Bach's "We Hasten to Ask for Thine Aid", and "Forever Free" which is an arrangement of an old Dutch melody. The large audience was loud in its praise of the choir, which sang the selections with great feeling and in truly professional style.

After the concert, the Luther League of Salem played host to the choir, serving them sandwiches, cup cakes and punch. The choir then did some more entertaining, singing some of the good old songs in famous close-harmony, long associated with 'Berg men.

The choir has accepted an invitation to sing at the Maxatawny parish on Sunday, June 10, at 10:15 a.m. After the service, the men will go to the homes of various parishioners to eat good old home-cooked dinners.

Civilians Lose At Softball to Navy

The civilian upperclass softball team played its first game of the season on Wednesday evening, and was beaten by the sailors of "B" hall.

The civilians were ahead until the last half of the sixth inning when the sailors blasted out 5 runs. The game was called after this inning because of the sailors restrictions.

The civilians had one big inning, the 3rd, in which seven men crossed the plate. Second baseman Lee Serfas, and pitcher Ted Jentsch both contributed home runs in this frame. Short stop Charlie Simpson blasted one in the sixth.

The final score was 13-11.

★ 1103 ★
Muhlenberg Men in the Services

Tickets On Sale For S-C Spring Hop

The first informal dance of the semester, the Spring Dance, sponsored by the student body of Muhlenberg, will be held on May 27 from 9-12 p.m. The dance will be held at the building of the Allentown Woman's club at 1114 Walnut street. Harry Romig and his orchestra who are well known to the 'Berg men will provide the music for an evening of dancing.

The faculty and the members of the Ship's Company have been invited to attend the dance as guests of the student body.

Tickets for the hop will be $1.00 per couple. Students holding Student Activity Cards will be admitted free of charge. All civilian students must secure their new Activity Cards at the Registrar's office. Students will not be admitted to the dance on the old cards.

The V-12 trainees can secure tickets from the following members of the Student Council: Paul D. Gebert, William Hillegass, John Dietterle, Walter Kepler, Robert Coxe, A.S. Donald Lehrkinder, A.S. Thomas O'Hagen, or Pvt. Linas Ledebur. Tickets may also be secured from the College Store or at the door.

Refreshments will be served to the dancers at a nominal charge.

Mule's Netmen Seek Revenge

The Mule netmen will seek revenge this Saturday, when they play host to the Swarthmore college tennis team in a return engagement. In the first match Swarthmore collected seven matches to 'Berg's two.

This will be the first time Muhlenberg's tennis team will perform on the home courts. This year the Berg home courts will be at the Oakmont Tennis club on Allen and 23rd streets.

The two matches won from Swarthmore were both doubles. Dave Maakestad and Ed Schantz won the No. 1 doubles and Ed Phillips and Ben Simon took the No. 2 in straight sets.

Saturday's matches will call for the same lineup that has performed in the previous matches. Ed Schantz, Dave Maakestad, Paul Bleiler, William Adams, Ed Phillips, Dave Seuess and Dan Simon round out the club.

Woman's Club Closes Canteen for Summer

The Canteen Party at the Allentown Woman's Club this past Sunday will be the last one until the Fall since it is believed that class-room weary V-12's during the summer months will prefer to get outdoors on sunny Sunday afternoons. These bi-monthly get-togethers have been much appreciated as a means of meeting local girls and of passing an otherwise dull weekend liberty.

A hearty vote of gratitude is extended to Mrs. Henry and her corps of hostesses, old and young, for their hospitality and trouble.

Vacation Arrangements Are Now Completed; Most Students Will Receive Nearly Two Weeks Rest

Doctor Tyson and Commander Douthit Give Joint Statement To WEEKLY

The Chief Executive of the College and the Commander of the Unit in a joint statement to the WEEKLY have announced definitely that the vacation at the end of the semester is to be not one week, not ten days, but almost two weeks in duration.

Dr. Tyson in his talk on Tuesday night promised ten days, but in the announcement it is stated that "leave for not more than two weeks will be possible for all members of the Unit whose tour of duty on this station will not end at the conclusion of the current term providing records are satisfactory and all obligations are properly discharged."

Some lucky fellows, civilian and V-12, who will have tossed off their exams before Saturday, June 24th, may have thirteen days or more. V-12 Trainees, except those leaving the campus, will not have to remain on board for the Graduation exercises as they have in the past. Civilians, as usual, can weigh anchor the minute they step out of their last exam.

The time of departure for V-12's will, of course, be subject to Navy regulations. Those fellows who will be bidding farewell to Muhlenberg, civilian and V-12, will be required to attend the Baccalaureate service and the Commencement exercises on June 25. This includes those receiving their diplomas and those being sent on by the Navy. Those fellows classified I-A (God bless 'em!) who will be biding farewell to Muhlenberg without completing their course, naturally, will not be required to stay behind for Graduation.

The vacation will undoubtedly end on July 6th, as Registration for all those students will be on July 7th. The calendar released by the Administration is as follows:

June 19-23 Examinations.
June 25 A. M. Baccalaureate service.
P.M. Commencement exercises.
July 1 New uniformed personnel report for indoctrination.
July 3 Placement tests for new uniformed personnel.
July 6—Registration for new uninformed personnel and new civilians.
July 7 Registration for old uniformed personnel and old civilians.
July 10 Regular academic program for term begins.

Berg Recaptures M.A. Track Title

Scoring in every event except the 220-yard low hurdles, the Muhlenberg track team successfully defended its M.A.S.C.A.A. title won at Lehigh last year by rolling up 58 5/6 points to top Swarthmore who finished second by a margin of 11 5/6 points. F. and M. finished third with 41⅔ points and Ursinus was fourth with 16.

Glen Wampole paced the champions with a win in the mile and the two mile events. In the two mile he broke away from the field in the sixth lap and beat out Kirkham of Lehigh by a safe margin of about forty yards. Dick Miller was a big factor in the local win with his ten points gained by a second in the 440 and thirds in the 220 and broad jump.

John McKay was the only other man to take a first for the Cardinal and Gray with a winning 41¼ ft. in heave of the shot put. The rest of the Muhlenberg scoring came on six second-places, five thirds, seven fourths and three fifths.

Individual high scorer for the meet was Dan Wingerd of Swarthmore who tallied thirteen points. There were no conference records broken, but one was quite shaken up by Bill Icannicelli of Franklin and Marshall. His 204 foot heave of the javelin easily cracked the record, but was not allowed by the judges because of the high wind blowing.

Frosh Classes To Hear Debate This Afternoon

Jim Wilder and Dave Tyson this afternoon at 4:30 in the West Hall auditorium are going to debate a team sent across the valley from Cedar Crest on the question of whether women employed in war work since January 1, 1942, should be laid off to make room for returning veterans. Myra Shafer, of Montclair, New Jersey, and Mary Elizabeth McGonigle, of Allentown, will represent Cedar Crest, taking the negative side. Two of Prof. Everitt's freshmen English sections are going to attend the debate, supposedly to learn something about debating.

This is the first debate of the year with Cedar Crest and it will probably be the last one of the year for Muhlenberg. Miss McGonigle last year debated the same question against Dave Gottlieb and Earl Swank and made a creditable showing, so Tyson and Wilder should have no easy task in subduing this female Demosthenes.

Don't Miss Volpone

Interfraternity Men Hold Formal Ball Tomorrow Night

The highlight of the fraternity social season, the annual Interfraternity Ball will be held tomorrow night, at the Allentown Woman's club. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. to the music furnished by Dick Smith and his Eastonians.

All fraternity men, civilian or service, are eligible to attend the dance. Those men whose fraternities are not represented on the Muhlenberg campus are cordially invited to attend.

The dance committee, headed by Bob Coxe, promises the fraternity men that they will have a fine time.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Chet's Chatter

If "whites" were made with an extra pocket for a towel we would probably have very few complaints; as it is now we find carrying a dust rag annoying and inconvenient. "Pappy" Shuman does it, however, and the back of his trousers are evidence enough of his care and cleanliness. To be sure, there are many obvious advantages to "whites", for now, like Lieutenant Chant, "we just wrap our neckerchiefs around us, and there we are, ready for anything."

Mr. Boyer insists that the chairs in the Physics department are dust and dirt free, but in Physics class, as in all others, we are sure to dust the chairs before being seated. There are some of us who prefer the Navy's new "slate grays" and as time goes by the fashion promises to become more and more popular.

Speculation ran high on the subject of Dr. Tyson's address. What he did say was sincerely appreciated by some-------but, of course, there were some who were not overjoyed at his message. Perhaps the most unhappy campus characters are the V-5ers who are just now realizing that the "A" in V-12A is rapidly decreasing in size. They console themselves with the (vain) hope that Chemistry, Calculus, Heat, and Navigation will not be too hard, although the prospect of a "hot" summer is now a reality.

The most surprising new interest of the week sprang up suddenly and uniquely in East Hall where litterachure, good litterachure, has possessed all the sailors with a "vice-like" mania. There have been rapid exchanges of books and to acquaint the student body more fully with the latest in good fiction, the WEEKLY plans to run an illustrated review of some of these remarkable volumes. From what we have seen of the text we can see that they are well written and provoke considerable thought; they are amazingly subtle although the obvious point to the story is easily seen.

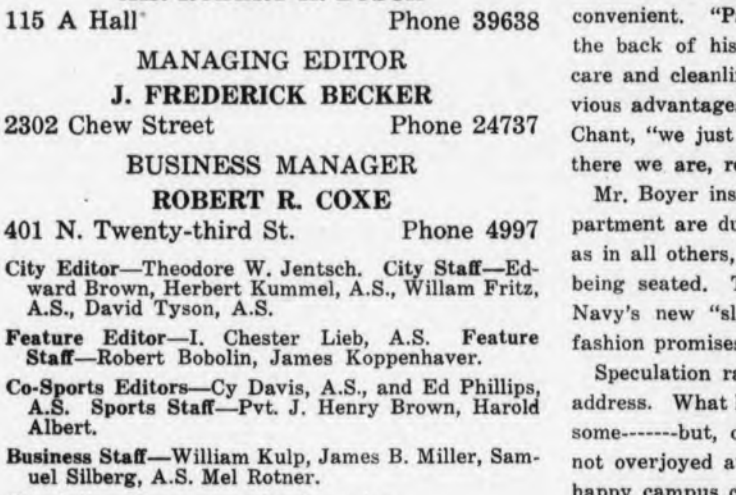
Brief Bits

The Bloomsburg State Teachers game scheduled for last Wednesday was cancelled due to some sudden Navy regs!

Strictly on the Q.T.—I saw Cy Davis filling out a major league questionnaire for Detroit. Looks like another post-war prospect for the Tigers!

I think Hank "what's my average now?" Baeitti went to the backstop position, because gloves are supplied for this position!

Harry Nicholas, class of '43 Mule pitcher '42 and '43, has signed up with the Wilmington Blue Rocks while waiting a call from the Navy Air Corps.



"Myrtle! You told me a Bond-a-Month would keep the wolf from our door!"

Pledges Initiated Into Fraternity

Phi Kappa Tau held its initiation ceremonies last Sunday. Those brought into the group were Carston Ludder, Howard Saylor, Wallace Hunter, Peter Horger, William Junkin, Harold Johnson, and Bill Shaud.

The fraternity expects to hold a smoker within the next two weeks, but no definite date has been decided.

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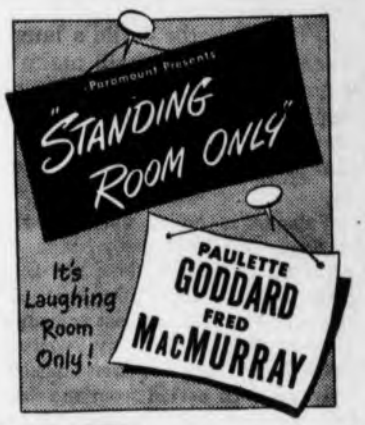

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 26, 1944 No. 27

First-Night of 'Volpone' Success; Repeat Tonight

By Chet Lieb

Old Ben Jonson made his audience chuckle again. Last evening in the College little theatre, Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger club presented the venerable sage's clever, witty, and sophisticated comedy, **Volpone.** The performance was the first of two, the second is to be shown this evening.

Michael Baker, new to the Muhlenberg stage, played his role as the two-faced Volpone with a convincing and delightful combination of decrepit illness and remarkable good will. He gloated and groaned in fine voice and aroused a peculiar combination of sympathy and humor in his responsive audience.

Supported ably by his eloquent and glib toady, Robert Bosch, the duo played the dangerous game of double-dealing with the finese (and often the clumsiness) of two bridge partners.

Perhaps the thing that did more for Volpone than either the witty interpretations of the leads or the sensitive Erskine directorial touch was the presence of a fine supporting cast. Richard Lashly, as the notary, Voltore, shone above all others by turning in an excellent performance in a difficult role. James Koppenhaver, with his inherent comic ability, wrung more than a few laughs from the group. Bill Hack, Lawrence Gries, Harry Zanks, and Don Lehrkinder (vintage 1890) sparkled the performance with both comedy and bitter disappointment.

However well appreciated Volpone showed definite lack of the complete preparation which is hoped for in tonight's performance.

Miss Peggy Field and Miss Beverly Ingham, needless to say, added considerable charm to the performance.

Winfield Keck and a capable stage crew plus the original Erskine touch for originality definitely rates Volpone as the best Mask and Dagger production of the year.

Crest, Berg, Moravian AKA Unite For Dinner

The philosophers of Moravian College for Men, Cedar Crest college and Muhlenberg college, met for a banquet at the Americus hotel on Thursday, May 1.

In the afternoon, the A.K.A.'s held a discussion on Rationalism and Mysticism. The afternoon meeting was held in Crest Hall, Cedar Crest. The discussion was led by Edward Lukens of Muhlenberg and a student from Moravian.

The students then traveled to the Americus where the banquet, consisting of fruit cup, soup, ham, potatoes and lima beans, ice cream and coffee, was held.

The after-dinner speaker was Dr. Kenneth G. Hamilton, Professor of Theology at Moravian Seminary. He spoke about various interpretations of the Song of Songs.

The special guests at the banquet included Mr. Badger, of the English department at Muhlenberg, Rev. Harry Cressman, former Muhlenberg chaplain, and Dr. Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest college.

DID YOU BUY YOUR WAR BOND THIS WEEK?

Save Soles

Kenny of the Kollich Kommisary has instituted another service for the civilian and service students. Muhlenberg men now have a convenient place to bring their shoes to be repaired and/or dyed. Kenny promises 24 hour service, and guarantees that a good job will be done on each and every pair of shoes brought in.

The work is being done by Edward Bricker, who formerly did shoe repair work for the students at Duke university, South Carolina. Mr. Bricker now operates a shoe repair shop located on St. John Street, this city.

Berg Nine Returns To Victory Column As Swarthmore Bows

A ninth inning rally by Doggie Julian's baseball nine broke the two game losing streak at the expense of Swarthmore college.

Jack Bacon went eight innings allowing only six singles and four walks for four runs. Two unearned runs and one earned came in during the fourth canto when two singles followed by two costly errors almost cost Berg the game. In the 7th a single, a sacrifice and another Berg error gave Swarthmore their third unearned run.

The Mules took an early lead in the second inning when Baietti walked, Hill doubled and McGraw drove them home with a sizzling single to left. McGraw advanced to second on the throw to the plate. He moved to third on Ogden's long fly and then tagged up and came home on Schrader's deep drive to center.

The game see-sawed back and forth until the first of the ninth when Berg opened up with a barrage of hits to put the game on ice. Larry Ogden started the fire works with a sharp single to center, but was forced at second when Schrader attempted to bunt. LaCoe, pinch-hitter for Bacon, walked, putting two men on. Schrots Schroeter sent F. Schrader home with a long ground rule double. Jim Egli's long fly sent LaCoe home with the winning run. With two out Cy "Detroit" Davis banged out a single to drive Schrots home. Baietti sneaked on first on an error, then Bib Hill drove Cy and Hank home with his third hit of the game. Swarthmore's attempt in the top of the ninth was in vain.

Eta Sigma Phi Holds Meeting

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, held its regular meeting last night at the home of the Rev. Dr. Russell W. Stine. The meeting was at 7:30 p.m.

Reports were read to the fraternity by Robert Mayer, Clarence Willits, William Shaud, and Reuben Kulp. The reports dealt with comparisons between the works of Homer and Virgil.

★ 1103 ★
Muhlenberg Men in the Services

Graduation Speakers Announced

The College Administration announced this week that Captain John K. Richards, USN, is to be the speaker at Commencement on Sunday, June 25th, and the Rev. Henry C. Cornehlsen, Jr., is to deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate Service on the morning of the 25th. Captain Richards was mentioned the other evening by Doctor Tyson in his talk as the Commanding Officer of the whole Navy Program at Columbia university. Rev. Cornehlsen of Easton is well known to several fellows on the campus, personally and by reputation.

Captain Richards was born on April 20th, 1891 in Ironton, Ohio, and he entered Annapolis at 16, the youngest member of his class, graduating in 1912. His Naval career has been colorful. In 1914 he was aboard the USS Texas during the Mexican Campaign, and in 1915 he went aboard the USS Jacob Jones, serving on her until she was sunk by torpedoes on December 6th, 1917, after which he received a special letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy. The ships he served on after that were many and varied.

In 1925 Captain Richards was sent to Gaum as Senior Aide and the second in command to the Governor. In 1933 he retired from the Navy, only to be recalled to active duty on July 12th, 1940. On July 29th of that year he was sent to the new United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School as Executive Officer. He had an active role in the organization of the school and became Commanding Officer in January, 1942, at which time it had 58 officers and 500 Midshipmen. Captain Richards has guided the development of the entire Columbia university Navy Program to its present personnel.

One of Captain Richards first tasks was the indoctrination of 200 qualified civilians newly commissioned as instructors in the Navy's rapidly expanding Training Program. He was later called upon to indoctrinate the officers who were to staff the V-12 Units throughout the nation. He has established under his command the Navy's only School of Military Government and Adiminstration. He was also placed in command of all the Navy College Training Units in the Metropolitan Area of New York, and was recently named Director of Training for the Third Naval District, which position Commander Lamb holds in this Naval District.

Rev. Henry C. Cornehlsen, Jr. was born on April 22nd, 1902, in Brooklyn, New York. He received his A.B. degree from Cornell in 1924, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. This was the first of his academic attainments. In 1927 he graduated from the Mount Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and in 1928 received his B.D. degree. He did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania from 1925 to 1927, and graduate work at the University of Berlin, Germany, during the summer of 1927. In 1928 he received his S.T.M. degree from Mt. Airy Seminary.

From 1928 to 1930 Rev. Cornehlsen was the Pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Millersville, Pennsylvania. In 1930 he assumed the Pastorate of the Immanual Lutheran Church in West Philadelphia and held that position until 1941, taking a trip around the world in 1940. Since 1941 Rev. Cornehlsen has been the Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Easton, and has been a member of innumerable civic and church organizations in this section of the country.

Successive Week-End Dances Keep Berg Shufflers On Move

I-F Ball Well Liked By Large Group Present

Last Saturday night, May 20, the Interfraternity Ball was held at the Allentown Women's Club on Walnut street. Dancing was from 9 to 12 to the smooth rhythm of Bill Smith and his Eastonians. One hundred couples attended the dance in formal attire. Several fraternity alumni were present as well as those men whose fraternities are not represented on the Muhlenberg campus.

At intermission time, refreshments were served. It is needless to say that a good time was had by all those present. Chairman of the dance, Robert Coxe, should be commended for his fine work in getting the plans for the dance completed.

Stu-C Hop Takes Spotlight Tomorrow

Tomorrow night is the night! The first informal dance of the semester is to be held then at the Allentown Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut street. The dancers will swing and sway from 9 to 12, to the music of Harry Romig and his orchestra. This band is well known in the Lehigh Valley, and is sure to provide just the kind of music needed for an evening of smooth dancing. 'Berg men have the reputation of liking the slow, dreamy, romantic ballads, so plenty of this type of music is on the program. But the Jitterbugs and Hepcats will also be given their chance to shine. Romig will send them.

The admission price is one dollar per couple, or the presentation of a NEW activity card. Old activity cards will not be acceptable. As usual at 'Berg dances, refreshments will be served at intermission time.

The faculty and ship's company are cordially invited to be present.

So come on all you high steppin' strutters, let's truck on down to the Woman's Club tomorrow night.

Upperclassmen Ready To Battle Faculty Tossers

Manager Ted Jentsch announced today that the line-up for the civilian upperclass softball team has been completed. As this article is being written, the team has been engaged in several practise tilts and one regularly scheduled game. In the one regular game, the sailors from "B" hall were victorious by score of 13 to 11. Simpson, Serfas, Gross and Jentsch have shown the most power at the plate so far, by drilling out most of the home runs and triples. Zindel and Moerkirk are also always good for a hit.

The battery has Side Arming Ted Jentsch on the hill, with Big John Bernadoes behind the plate. Stretch Dollenger covers the initial sack, while Dr. Serfas and Speed-boy Simpson smother the grounders at second base and shortstop. Dead-eye Don Gross handles the hot corner. Howie Baron snags those sizzling line drives in short field. The rest of the outfield is comprised of Ed. Smeloff, George Moerkirk, and Frank Zindel, with Ike Weisman and Doug Costabile seeing frequent service.

Be on the lookout for the highlight of the season the game with the faculty. The date set is May 31, 7 p.m. Inside information has it that Doc. Shankweiler will be on the hill for the faculty, and that Keck, Erskine, Badger, and Boyer can really powder that apple.

Berg Tennis Men Drop Close Tilt

Swarthmore college managed to take all the doubles matches last Saturday to eek out victory from the Berg Netmen by the slight margin of 5-4.

After taking four singles matches, Chief Noel Roberts' netmen needed only one more match to win. Swarthmore tied it up by sweeping through the first two doubles and finally clinching victory when Ed Phillips and Dan Simon dropped the third doubles after three long sets.

Tomorrow the Mule tennis team will again play Lehigh at home.

Wampole Honored By Fellow Students

Last Monday during the noon hour, a farewell party was tendered Glenn Wampole by a group of his friends here at 'Berg. Glenn, our ace track man, will enter Gettysburg Theological Seminary early in June. The party took the form of a "weenie" roast down by the shores of the newly dubbed Lake Muhlenberg. Those present were Dick Hoffert, Don Brobst, Alton Hoffmann, Ed Brown, Warren Bieber, Jake Schofer, and Glenn Wampole.

Former Berg Student Promoted In India

Air Transport Commander Base, India—Robert W. Schantz has been promoted to first lieutenant, it has been announced here by Brigadier General Thomas O. Hardin, commanding general of the India-China Wing, Air Transport Command.

Lt. Schantz, son of Edwin C. Schantz, of Allentown, Penna., was an engineering clerk before he joined the army. He attended Muhlenberg college. He is 21 years of age and has been in the China-Burma-India theater more than four months.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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A Bond Bought Now Means Bread Later

The vital contribution which the War bond program is making to the gigantic task of financing the war is well known.

What may not be so well known is the collateral value of the War bond program.

Worry has long been recognized by individual authorities as one of the contributing causes of sickness.

Fear of future insecurity has long been recognized as one of the chief causes of worry.

The systematic purchase of War bonds through the Navy pay-roll reservation and allotment plan is enabling several million of our Navy personnel, civilian and military, to build up for themselves a financial fortress as protection against future insecurity.

In so doing one of the great causes for worry, with its resultant lowering of physical and mental standards, is being eliminated.

Then there is the contribution which the War bond program makes toward placing a tight check-rein on inflation. Unbridled inflation would not only bring disaster to the nation, it would also bring disaster to the individual.

Run-away inflation is a thief which robs every pay envelope every pay day!

If it were possible to check inflation by legislation and regulation alone, it would present no serious problem. This is not the

(Continued Column 3)

Chet's Chatter

Were these ordinary times, and save for outward appearances they are, the prospect of receiving mail would cause little of the excitement that it does. As it is now, each of us sprints through the day with the ever present hope in mind that someone (someone dear, preferably) will write us a note of worthwhile "medal."

Perhaps the thing that peeves and irritates us the most is the snail-like swiftness of the mail orderlies; though each morning "ye olde carrier" is sure to be the first one to reach the basins. Somewhere during the day he manages to lose his vitality (probably due to some unknown vitamin deficiency), and he will slowly stagger and crawl back to anxious faces, eager hearts, and empty wallets.

Mail has an extraordinary effect on (fe) male hungry "bergers". Milch, Zilch, Bilch," he'll call and amid the cries of "Damn it, she didn't write"—"Momma loves me"—"Just my brand"—"Thank God for the committee of morale building and wallet bulging of the Royal Order of Moose", and less printable remarks; the feeling and temperament of "berg's boys" is fashioned.

When little Filch, the unknown, unrecognized, and scorned seconddeck "swabie" receives a package from his girl, Ella May Oberchay, he immediately has more friends then he can feed. But firstly, little Filch owes a bit to his room-mates, and then before he can steal a dainty morsel for himself; the package, wrappings and all, is devoured by eager and hungry and unsympathetic "friends."

What with exams not very far away, the only unpleasant thought to mar the pleasures of our leave is the subject of final grades. As a whole, Physics and Chemistry, Math and Heat will plague us eternally; but if we were only graded in the one subject in which we all excel . . . sleep . . . none of us would fear those dreaded little telegrams.

The virtues of sleep are extolled universally, but there is a science and an art to this most pleasant of our pastimes. During the course of the day we find very little time for deliberate research in the field of dozing——just time enough for a "quickie". A "quickie", as we scholars know, consists of one of those short periods when we sit on a chair, or lie down on two of them, under the pretext of some heavy thought. Heavy thought, however, soon turns to heavy slumber, and there we are dozing again.

Just as there are all types of sleepers, there are as many different methods of sleeping. On a rainy afternoon one can find a representative of almost every type joyfully engaged with his art on a lounge "lounge." We all agree it's a good way to spend our time, and we also agree that the most famous book on sleep ever published on sleep, "Sleep alone and Like it," should be discarded.

Everyone———oh, ah, and there I go too———.

Brief Bits —

Bob Hill has really got his eye on the ball---banged out three safeties against Swarthmore to boost his average but plenty.

* * *

Hankus Pankus Baietti has hit safely in seven consecutive games.------What's the matter with your lip Hank??? Fever Blister???

* * *

Charles Cy Davis, the future Detroit Tiger flash, has not yet lost his basketball popularity. I saw two women (around 9 or 10) going madly for his hat or any part of his sailor suit for souvenirs. They chased Cy around the campus while he was attempting to sign autographs for some poor misled children . . . you say you are broke now Cy??

* * *

Ned Schantz, Berg's No. 1 tennis star, broke the jinx Saturday with a grand slam victory over Swarthmore's Bruce Stewart. Ned had lost in three hard-fought sets at Swarthmore.

Editorial--

(Continued from Column 1)

case. Inflation can only be checked with the wholehearted cooperation of everyone.

Money invested in War bonds is money enlisted in the relentless fight against a thieving inflation.

A third collateral contribution of the War bond program is in preparing purchasers to be good citizens in the post-war period.

Our nation will face many problems following the war. These problems will offer a threat to our economic and our political systems.

We must be in a position to successfully solve these problems. A sound, solvent citizen with a financial stake in the future of the nation is in a better position to be a good citizen than is one who is insolvent and therefore dependent.

One could go on at considerable length is enumerating the collateral benefits of the War bond program.

Suffice it to say, we cannot have national security, unless we also have individual security. The War bond program is, to a large extent, contributing to both the Nation's and the individual's security.

Verein To Meet

Deutscher Verein will hold its Summer Ausflug on Saturday, June 10, 1944. This will be the final big social event of the club's current season. A picnic will be held on that day at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the Union Terrace Picnic Grounds.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 2, 1944 No. 28

'Berg Men Contribute To Fund, Far Away Fighting Men Give

Students and Alumni Asked To Pledge Too

Not quite from the "Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli" but nevertheless from all quarters of the globe have come contributions to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Marines in action in the South Pacific, soldiers fighting at or near the Anzio beach-head, sailors on duty on both the Atlantic and Pacific, as well as representatives of our fighting forces in Africa, India, and England, all have remembered that they are Muhlenberg men, remembered what the College means to them.

The sums given by these men have ranged from a pound note from England to a money order for $25 from the South Pacific. Not a small portion of the more than $3200 donated so far has come from the armed services, both abroad and at home.

More than 420 alumni, students, faculty members, and friends of Muhlenberg have given or pledged amounts varying from one to one hundred dollars in this annual campaign, which will close on June 30.

In a pamphlet sent to all the alumni by the Alumni Office, David Miller, Class of '28, Chairman of the Loyalty Fund Committee, pointed out "the Navy is NOT paying for the operation of Muhlenberg College—it is simply paying the direct cost of instruction and maintenance for the men it has assigned to the campus, the cost of operating only the portion of the plant it actually uses. The contract with the Navy permits NO profits that could be applied to meet other necessary expenses. Because of a sharply decreased student body, other income has been cut drastically."

The gifts from the fund will help the college meet its current expenses, pay for the publication of **The Alumni Magazine**, pay for the bi-monthly letters sent out from the Alumni Office to all the alumni in service, provide Christmas gifts and regular supplies of stationery for Muhlenberg men in the service, and make possible the development of the Placement Service by which the Alumni Office will help Muhlenberg graduates relocate themselves when the war is won.

AKA Initiates Six Men At Meeting; Social Paper Given

The first part of the bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, last night, was devoted to the initiation of new members. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Stine.

Those initiated were, John Pretz, Paul Billow, Harry Billow, Alfred Erb, Robert Bobilin, and Pvt. Samuel Richeson.

After the initiation ceremonies, the meeting was turned over to Pvt. S. Richesen who presented a paper entitled, "The Sociological Method in Philosophy". A general discussion followed the presentation of the paper, after which refreshments were served.

For the convenience of students, this issue contains a complete examination schedule on page 2. Hit the Books!

Seniors Only

This is the last call for those civilian students who expect to graduate at the end of this semester. See the registrar to be cleared. A final and complete check-up on credit hours and quality points must be made immediately.

Dr. Bernheim Gives Stamps To Library

Some time ago, Dr. Oscar Bernheim, treasurer of Muhlenberg College, donated his entire Stamp collection to the college library. In back of this large collection there is a long history and an interesting story. The collection contains foreign and United States stamps numbering about 6500. As any stamp enthusiast knows, this constitutes a valuable folio, and years of work lies behind such a result.

The stamps have been collected over a period of many years by several methods. Some of the stamps were bought and some were collected from envelopes. Since many 'Berg students were aware that Dr. Bernheim was forming a collection, some of them gave him their collections. Included among them is an 1847 10 cent George Washington stamp, the first issued by the United States government, and several Sardinian King George V stamps, issued when Sardinia still belonged to Spain.

Dr. Bernheim's interest in stamps has not diminished and he would not have had to give up his collection now, but for his eyes. He had been experiencing more and more difficulty in reading the finely printed words on the stamps.

The collection is contained in four volumes and the library will use it for display and reference purposes.

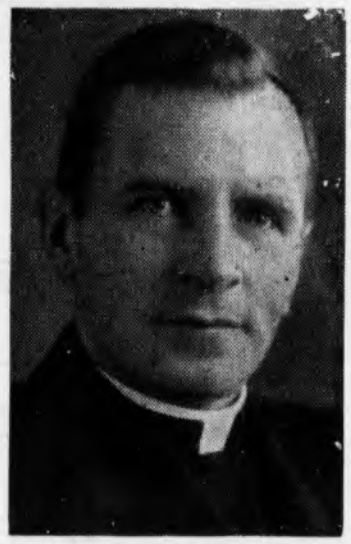
Pre-Theologs Hear Pastor Speak On Church Schools

On Wednesday evening, May 31, the Pre-theological Club held its regular meeting in the Haas Memorial Room in the library. The speaker for the evening was the Rev. Dr. W. C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Allentown. Dr. Schaeffer spoke on the subject of Church-School Education.

Dr. Schaeffer was well equipped to speak on this topic because for many years he has been active in that type of work. His present parish was the first in the vicinity of Allentown to offer a parochial school to Protestant school age children and it was one of the first in the country to carry on a "Released Time" program, with the help of the public school system, for the purpose of religious education.

★ 1120 ★
Muhlenberg Men in the Services

Graduation Speakers



Rev. Harry C. Cornehlsen

Capt. John K. Richards

Class Of 1894 To Be Honored At This June Commencement

In the past the Commencement services at Muhlenberg were grand holidays for the old 'Berg graduates. Classes held reunions, old acquaintances were met again, dinners were held, and everyone had a good time. This year, following the precedent set last June, these festivities, in the main, will be cut to a minimum.

However several big events will take place this year to keep up the old traditions. This year the class of 1894 will be honored at its 50th reunion. Nine members of this class are still alive. Mr. Allen V. Heyl, of Allentown, father of Mr. John Heyl, instructor in Engineering at the college; the Rev. William U. Kistler of Pennsburg; Professor Frank C. Longaker, of Salem, Virginia; Mr. Ira T. Erdman of Allentown; the Rev. Fred W. Wackernagel of Lancaster; the Rev. Edwin S. Woodring of Allentown; and the Rev. Charles D. Zweier of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, and the late Malcolm W. Gross, one-time mayor of Allentown, were all members of the class that is to be honored.

The campus has changed in 50 years; new buildings have been built, new faces are to be seen, and the white of the Navy is everywhere. But these old grads will still find the old friendly Muhlenberg spirit on the new campus.

Memorial Day Rites Held For Student Body

Taps Blown, Prayers Said For Departed Berg Heroes; Sermon On War Sacrifices

Ten Muhlenberg men have died in the service of our country. To honor their memory and the cause in which they served, our V-12 unit, the civilian students, and the faculty gathered in the Chapel last Tuesday at 4:30 for a special Memorial Day Service at which the Chaplain, the Reverend Dr. Doberstein officiated.

Dean Horn, acting for President Tyson, who was unavoidably away, read a list of those who gave their lives and of those who were missing in action as well as those who have been taken prisoner. The names are as followed:

Deaths in the Service

Lieutenant Victor Windus, '39, November 8, 1942, Key Field, Miss.

Lieutenant Herbert Korenko, '39, May 29, 1943, European Theatre.

Sergeant Richard R. Dietrich, '40, May 29, 1943, European Theatre.

Lieutenant William Laing, '37, July 11, 1943, Sicily.

Captain James L. Edminster, '43, October 13, 1943, Wilmington, N. C.

Sergeant Robert W. S. Stinson, '35 USMCR, November 18, 1943, South Pacific Theatre.

Captain Roland L. Rupp, '17, in the Allentown Hospital, March 17, 1944.

Technical Sergeant Francis Paules, '37, January 20, 1944, over Germany.

Lieutenant William Findlay, '42, April 10, 1944, European Theatre.

Captain John J. Bortz, '26, May 21, 1944, San Francisco, California.

Missing in Action

Lieutenant Justin Hower, '36, July 1, 1942, Far Eastern Theatre.

Lieutenant Angelo Bianco, '34, October 5, 1943, South Pacific Theatre.

Lieutenant Joseph McGinley, '39 August 29, 1943, European Theatre.

Sergeant Paul Moyer.

Ensign John F. Kohler, September 25, 1943, Bay of Salerno.

Prisoners of War

Captain S. C. Farris, '36, Prisoner of Japanese.

Lieutenant Edwin C. Smithers, '41.

Preaching on a text from the Book of Kings, Dr. Doberstein eloquently described the fearful costs of war in terms of human life and also pointed out the necessity of such sacrifices, saying in part:

"I saw in it (the text) the parable of the cost and sacrifices by which nations are made and built up and preserved . . .

"Our nation, all that it is, all that it has today, was built and established by sacrifices, yes, by the sacrifices of men's lives. That is how all states and nations have been built. That is how these United States were built. That is why we observe these days of memorial. And that is how states and nations are maintained—by sacrifice. And it is the sacrifice of brave men who have given us our freedom for there is no freer country on earth than our own . . .

Following the sermon the choir sang the anthem "On Great Lone Hills" which is adapted from "Finlandia" by Sibelius. The Chaplain then led the assembled group in prayer to the Almighty Father for our honored dead.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Student Hop Stirs Large Audience

One of the finest Student Body dances ever held at Muhlenberg, was attended last Saturday night by over 150 couples. The night of dancing was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. Harry Romig and his orchestra provided the music in grand style. The romantic ballads and the "hot" numbers were played to perfection. It was a beautiful but warm evening and the setting of the Woman's Club ballroom was indeed inducive to an evening of romantic dancing.

An uninvited guest dropped in at intermission time, for refreshments no doubt, in the person of a bat. The 5-inch animal was quickly magnified to the proportions of a Dracula by the girls. However some brave 'Berg students quickly put an end to its wolfing activities.

Special guests included President and Mrs. Tyson, Lt. Commander and Mrs. Douthit, Registrar and Mrs. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Schuldt, Mr. and Mrs. Fister, and Mr. Keck escorting Miss Peggy Yuza.

Girls To Grace Berg Classes

Muhlenberg College announces that its annual Summer Session, offering courses in many fields, will begin on July 10. The Summer Session will be the first eight weeks of the regular College Summer term of sixteen weeks—with many of the courses so arranged that credit may be obtained for completion of the first eight weeks.

Men and women not regular students of Muhlenberg College who wish to avail themselves of these opportunities in the Summer Session will be welcomed. Special attention will be given to each individual requirement or problem; and the college authorities will endeavor in every way to arrange courses necessary for the summer student to complete work toward educational professional requirements in the elementary and secondary fields, advanced college standing, or special courses in special fields. Interviews can be arranged for any time and correspondence is invited on the particular needs.

Plans for summer school should be of interest to all the fellows who will be back on July 6. The summer school is open to girls as well as boys, and in the past there has been a fairly large number of girls enrolled during the summer months gracing the hot humid

(Continued on Page Three)

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Poor Attendance Irks Loyal Berg Students

On Thursday and Friday of last week the Mask and Dagger Club presented, as its annual spring production, Ben Jonson's **Volpone**, to a very limited audience.

The Mask and Dagger Club did not want such a select audience. In fact, the cast would have appreciated a packed house. However, the audience, as stated before, was very small.

Volpone was funny, even riotous at times; the acting was good; the sets were well made; and in spite of this, and the excellent reviews in the Morning Call, the Evening Chronicle, and the WEEKLY, the production was very poorly attended. WHY?

The play merited your support, yet you were the ones who failed. If the actors had failed, there would have been a justification in the poor attendance. The actors responded to Mr. Erskine's coaching, but the student body did not respond at all.

Since all is said and the damage is done, let us forget the poor showing, of the student body; and those of us who did attend, let us remember this most excellent production.

In the future, let us all support to our utmost the college activities, what do you say?

T.W.J.

Students Asked to Save Electricitiy In Summer

The following notice was sent to members of the faculty by the business office during the past week and we have been asked to pass it on to the student body. It concerns the conservation of electricity during the summer months:

"Beginning Monday, May 29, and continuing through the summer months the larger of the two boilers furnishing electrical energy will be out of service for the purpose of making extensive repairs.

"Since the smaller of the two boilers lacks sufficient capacity to furnish the necessary power, the college must utilize the service of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. This will cause a great strain on the tnarsformer facilities which, unless we have your cooperation, may result in a complete breakdown of the lighting system, putting the entire campus into darkness for many days. Because of this, the following request is being made:

(Continued on Page Three)

Chatter by Chet

In the library lounge in a conspicuous corner, hidden behind a conspicuously comfortable lounge, is a case filled with the literary efforts of Muhlenberg men. We have from a reliable source that a new anthology of modern popular poetry is soon to be placed there.

The author, Russel B. Newt, Phi Beta Kappa from Wake Forest, draws from his worldly experience in the transportation, newspaper, and circus fields to present a timely modern vehicle of exceeding merit. The author, who received the New York Times award in recognition of his ability as the most promising literary figure of the year, expects to use his latest work as his doctorate thesis at "Nervous" State. In a sensational scoop, the WEEKLY plans to review the volume before the Times can give its entire Book Review section to it.

At his last interview the author consented to allow us to print two of his deep and moving passages; and it is, then, with deep reverence that we present:

A bottle of beer, and a bottle of rum
Makes a man healthy and wise.
A bottle of beer, and a bottle of scotch
Will put you to sleep for an hour or two.

Even those with the slightest fondness for American free "worse" can realize the potentialities and alcoholic wit of this "newest" of America's bards. Though the bard has received offers for professorships at numerous American colleges and universities, out of the deepest personal considerate student body he has respect for Muhlenberg and has decided to remain at "Berg" as adviser to the English department in addition to all his other burdensome responsibilities. In fact he is thinking of taking over Mr. Badger's class in American literature.

Washington, too, sees the value of such a man, and the common capital chatter seems to indicate that Mr. Newt may be called to fill the place of the late Coordinator of Transportation, Mr. Eastman. Though his (Newt's that is) transportation experience has been concerned primarily with bus operations, his remarkable adaptability in all fields will quickly compensate for his lack of railroad and airplane transportation problems. It is hoped that, should he accept the position, though his loyalty promises to keep him at "Berg", he will handle the transportation muddle with his usual calm efficiency.

At the present time, the bard is deadlocked in a labor dispite with

(Continued on Page Three)

Navy War Bond Cartoon Service.

"It finally turned out that an extra Fourth of July War Bond wasn't the ONLY thing he wanted to sell me!"

Keyboard Ramblings

well folks here i am again its been a long time since i appeered in thees columns but honest i been busy staying up nights and have been too tired to write. i relly didnt want to lose all that sleep but things has or should i say have been to busy around the science biulding for me to get any sleep what with guys hollering around practicing some play or other at least i think they were practicing a play at any rate there were lots of lines being thrown around some of them didnt seem to have any thing to do with the play though particularly those that were being wispered backstage to the girls.

when i tryed to get some sleep during the day like lots of felows do in class mr boyer always kept me awake moaning an graoning about his soft ball team. the way i hear the profs talk it is a soft ball team at least atheletically speaking the students dont always think they are though when theyre making out restriction lists.

i think the profs are cagey though the way they cant get together if six of them can play on Wednesday the others all have something to do that night but will play on firday but of course firday doesnt suit the first six that way they can put off plaing forever i wonder if they learned this sort of thing in these graduate scholls they went to it must be great to be educated.

i understand though that they did play the upperclassmen yesterday i dont know who won though because charlie didnt wake me up and tell me the score like i asked him to it must have been some game for i been hearing the taps of canes and crutches and the swish of wheel chairs all morning pretty soon i will try to get a look at mr boyers face if hes smiling it will be a safe bet the faculty won.

here he comes now so i will crawl out of this students lab manual and get a look at his face so long guys youll here from me again.

From A Student

I see the East at Eve
Where first the grim Barbarian hosts
Of night and darkness leave
Their dismal depths and rise like ghosts
To haunt the earth.

Amidst the dimming gloom
I see the demons of the dark;
These messengers of doom
Bring evil news as they embark
To haunt the earth.

They come; all earth is still
A slave in bondage held by night;
But look, upon the hill
Is dawn, and promises of light
With beauty haunt the earth.

—Contributed

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — JUNE 17 - 23

DAY	A. M. 8:00—10:00	A. M. 10:15—12:15	P. M. 1:30—3:30	P. M. 3:45—5:45
Saturday—June 17			Psychology {Gen. Psychology, Abn. Psychology, Applied Psych. Social Science— Sociology 31-32	
Monday—June 19	Physics 21 Physics 22 Heat	Social Science Latin American History American History 21	M-8 Bible {Bible 1-2, Bible 21 History of Religion Philosophy in the U. S.	Biology Comparative Anatomy Philosophy History of Modern Philosophy Logic
Tuesday—June 20	M-1 M-2 M-3 M-4 Ref.-M Ethics	M-1 M-2 M-3 M-4 Ref.-M	M-5 Biology— Biology I	Social Science— American Government Political Parties
Wednesday—June 21	English (Basic)	English (Advance)	Chemistry (all) Geology	Education— Secondary Education (45) History of Education
Thursday—June 22	History (Basic) Naval History Modern Language (Elective)	Modern Language (Basic)	Anal. Mechanics Education— Guidance	Education— Educational Psychology Practice Teaching
Friday—June 23	Ancient Languages			

WAR BOND DRIVE JULY 1 TO 8

BRIEF BITS

by

EDDIE

Bob Hill, 'Berg's initial sacker, claims victory in his latest wrestling match with a bar and chancery throw! Larry Ogden, left fielder, the referee, still sticks to his decision that it was definitely a draw. He claims that Hill fouled! Oh! yes, the match was held at Cedar Beach.

—

I hear that Cy Davis is going back to write his sports column in the WEEKLY! It seems that "Detroit" has something to write about a few buddies!!

—

We heard once before that the "Men from Mars" were coming. I almost thought I saw one last week . . . ask Dan Monestero, 'Berg's ace cinder man, to show you the photo of him broad jumping!

—

We are all waiting for Mel Munson to prove his talents from the mound for Doggie! Hey Mel—Walter Winchell called again! That M.G.M. contract . . . has it arrived yet?

—

Glad to see Roy Triebel back with us. He has been laid up since his fine performance against DePaul (when he made Tiptoe Tripton look like TRIP TOE!) We are sure missing some classy infielding that Roy really has to show. He's another post-war big league prospect!!

—

I just remembered that it took last week's article and Penn State to stop Hank Baietti's hitting streak at seven games.

—

Micky Mickionis and his soft ball boys have gathered nine victories and one loss. The recent win was over Sgt. Luke's all stars!

—

Dan Simon gets the daily weather report from Roy Triebel. If Roy aches, it rains—if not, the game goes on. Doggie has stopped calling the newspaper on weather reports—he calls Roy!

Girls To Grace Berg Class Rooms

(Continued from Page One)

classrooms with their presence. Any fellows dating college girls who would like to get some extra credit or make up some of their courses, should get in touch with said friends and have them write H. A. Benfer, Registrar, or Paul J. Gebert, Assistant Registrar. Students may registrar personally or by mail anytime.

The tuition for those enrolling in the summer session will be $11.00 per semester hour, plus Health Fee, Library Fee $2.50, Service Fee $5.00.

Faculty Beats Upperclassmen

The Faculty seems to rule on the diamond as well as in the class room. Last evening the upperclassmen booted away the game by committing fifteen errors in the field. Ted Jentsch allowed only six hits, five of them singles, but the booting afield lost the game. The faculty collected fifteen runs on six hits, while the upperclassmen crossed the plate seven times on nine hits.

The faculty had a bit of difficulty in fielding a team, and had to call on A.S. Zany and A.S. Baker to fill in the vacant spots. Perhaps the light rain before game time had something to do with the faculty not showing up in full.

Doc. Shankweiler allowed nine hits and seven runs, and gave up but two passes. He settled his feud with Doug. Costabile by whiffing him twice in successive times at bat. However Doug, helped the fourth inning rally by pasting a single into right field. Shankweiler had excellent fielding behind him and this plus his "spinner" kept the upperclassmen pretty well handcuffed.

The faculty started off in the first inning by batting around. Six runs crossed the plate on five hits and three errors. In the third inning they scored four runs on no hits and six errors and in the fourth they scored four runs on one hit and six errors.

The upperclassmen scored in the second inning on a single by Weismann, a walk to Dollinger, a double by Serfas and a single by Jentsch.

A rally in the fourth inning sprung up when Dollinger led off with a single. Serfas flew out, but Baron came up with a single to put men on first and third. Jentsch filled the bases with an infield single and a moment later Simpson cleared them with a grand slam home run over the center fielder's head. However, the uprising was quickly put down by Shankweiler and the game was over.

The game was called after the fourth inning because it was suppertime and the faculty had to go to the commons to eat.

However, a regular 7 or 9 inning game has been scheduled for next Wednesday evening, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The upperclassmen will be out to avenge this defeat, so look for an error-less ball game next Wednesday evening.

Upperclassmen	Ab.	R.	H.	E.	Faculty	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Jentsch, p	2	1	2	0	Ramsdale, 2b	4	2	1	1
Simpson, ss	3	1	1	4	Boyer, c	4	2	0	0
Bernados, c	2	0	0	1	Shankw'r, p	3	1	1	0
Gross, 3b	1	0	0	3	Townsend, lf	3	1	1	0
Cost'e, 3b-cf	3	0	1	4	Zaney, 3b	3	2	0	0
Smeloff, lf	3	0	1	0	Wolfe, cf	3	2	1	0
Moer'k, c-cf	2	0	0	0	Weber, sf	3	2	0	0
Weism'n, rf	2	1	1	1	Baker, 1b	2	3	0	0
Dolling'r, 1b	1	2	1	0	Erskine, ss	3	0	0	1
Serfas, 2b	2	1	1	1	Keck, rf	3	0	2	0
Baron, sf.	2	1	1	1					
Totals	23	7	9	15	Totals	31	15	6	2

Faculty	6	1	4	4—15
Upperclass	0	3	0	4— 7

Double—Serfas. Home runs—Simpson, Townsend. Struck out—by Shankweiler, 2; Jentsch 1. Walked by Shankweiler, 2; Jentsch, 1.

Frosh Swamp Emmaus 7-2

Harry Rank, Berg freshman, pitched and batted the Muhlenberg Cardinals baseball team to its second victory Wednesday night when Emmaus was handcuffed at the platter and bowed 7-1 in a return game wtih the Cardinals. In seven innings, Rank allowed only two hits to the opposing batters.

The victory was sweet revenge for the charges of Coach Haps Benfer. In a previous game the Emmaus nine had defeated the Cardinals by an identical score.

The Little Mules jumped away at the beginning, scoring two runs in the opening frame. In the fifth three more tallies were added to send the score to 5-0. Emmaus brought its lone run across the plate in the top half of the sixth, but the Cardinals retaliated in their half of the sixth with two more runs.

Muhlenberg	Cards R	H	O	Emmaus	R	H	O
Somers, ss	1	2	3	Wieand, 2b	0	1	2
Moerkirk, cf	1	1	0	Carl, c	0	0	5
Schmidt, lf	2	0	0	Gilbert, cf	0	0	1
Rank, p	1	2	0	Lenner, p	0	0	1
Hilger, rf	0	0	0	Reinert, ss	0	0	1
Kulp, 2b	0	1	1	Kocis, lf	0	0	3
Albert, c	0	0	8	Dimmig, 1b	0	0	4
Callahan, 3b	1	0	0	House't, 3b	1	0	1
Rinck, 1b	1	0	9	Weiakle, rf	0	0	0
				Klen, c	0	0	0
	7	6	21	Knouss, rf	0	1	0
				Madtes, 3b	0	0	0
					1	2	18

Emmaus	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Muhlenberg	2	0	0	0	3	2	x—7

Two base hit—Rank; Double play—Somers to Kulp to Rinck.

Netmen Best Lehigh; Penn State Defeats Nine

State Rally Upsets Berg

The Muhlenberg baseball team tasted defeat for the third time this season at the hands of the Nittany Lions of Penn State 2-0.

The game went nip and tuck till the eighth when State put a man on first with a single, a second man got on by an error, then came the pay-off single, which scored both runners. Muhlenberg threatened in the top of the eighth, but went down with two men stranded on bases.

Bob "Kayo" Marks suffered the defeat but only allowed six hits and four walks. Berg collected the same amount, but didn't save them for the clinches. Jig Egli came through with two hits, as did Bob Marks, Bob Hill, and Dan Schroeter.

Today the Mules will meet the Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg and Saturday will play a return game with the Lions at State College.

Slated to twirl for the Bucknell game will be Bacon who has won three this season. Saturday's game will again count on Bill Hocheller to bring home the bacon.

Racquetmen Win Second of Season

Chief Roberts' Muhlenberg netmen came through on Wednesday for their second win in seven starts, at the expense of the Lehigh Engineers by the score 5-4.

Ned Schantz, the Mules' number one man defeated Dick Williams of Lehigh in a well played match 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Paul Bleiler dropped his 6-0, 6-3. Berg dropped back when Adams and Sam Suess lost in three sets. The singles then ended in a tie as Dave Maakestad and Sam Symon won their matches in straight sets.

The doubles started with the match all tied at 3-3. Ned Schantz and Dave Maakestad lost the first doubles to D. Williams, and Charles Grubmeyer, 8-6, 6-4 to put the Mules behind once more. Dan Simon and Ed Phillips again tied the match by defeating Don Franklin, and Marvin Beck 6-2, 8-6.

Paul Bleiler and Will Adams clinched victory for Muhlenberg by defeating N. Sidebotham, and J. Jeffries, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

More Chatter

(Continued from Page Two)

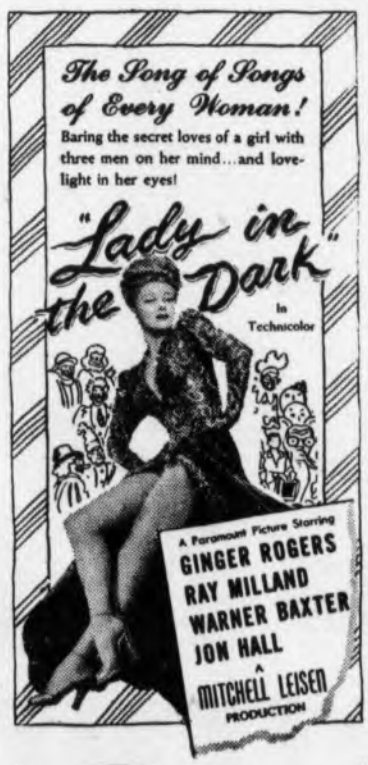
one Mr. Konrad, also of Wake Forest and world famous restaurant owner, in regard to garbage disposal The pinnacle of Mr. Konrad's underhanded double-dealing occurred this morning when he stopped Mr. Newt's credit. Surely this is the wrong method to adopt when dealing with a digntary, a dignitary whose royalties commence on Monday.

Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

"In the daytime use natural light as much as possible. At nighttime burn only such lights as are actually needed."

It is the duty of every man on the campus—faculty, V-12, and civilian to take heed to this notice. 100% cooperation is necessary in order that we may not lose valuable time with a breakdown.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New Medico Comes Aboard

Lt. Eliot N. Freeman came on board a few weeks ago as the new medical officer for the unit.

Prior to being called to active duty, late in 1942, Lt. Freeman carried on a general practice in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. At the same time he was Surgeon Examiner for the Reading Railroad Company.

For the last 15 months, he had been assigned as medical officer aboard a large auxiliary Navy oil tanker operating in the Pacific theater of war.

He replaces Lt. (j.g.) Bigelow who has been assigned to active duty with the Amphibious Forces.

Chapel Choir Sings In Concert At Hellertown

Last Sunday night the Muhlenberg College chapel choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, pleased a large congregation at Christ Lutheran Church, Hellertown, in the fourth of its current series of concerts.

The concert included "Lovely Appear," from Gounod's Redemption, "Forever Free" which is an ancient Dutch melody, and Handel's "Hallelujah-Amen."

The concert was highlighted by a solo by tenor Richard G. Hoffert, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Next Sunday the choir journeys to Zion Hill and the Sunday after that to Maxatawny parish.

Memorial Services

(Continued from Page One)

In the hush that followed the prayer hymn taps were sounded, the plaintive yet peaceful notes ringing out in the vaulted spaces of the Chapel. After the benediction, the services were terminated by the singing of the Academy Hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," which has been adopted by religious men everywhere because of its noble thought and manly tune.

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Farternity News

by Staff

The brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, hold the final event in their social calendar for this semester, tonight, when a smoker will be held. It will be held at the home of Tilly Fenstermacher.

As this will be the last social event before exams strike the student body, it will be a big event for all the members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The Lambda Chi fraternity held election of officers at the last meeting. D. Ashton Dimmig was chosen the new president of the organization, replacing Robert Coxe who is the Business Manager of the WEEKLY. Fred Mehler is the new Vice President while A.S. Gernard is the treasurer and A.S. Ward is the new secretary.

At the same meeting, it was announced that Pvt. Henry Baietti had been pledged by the fraternity.

Carolyn Butz New Assistant Librarian

Miss Carolyn Butz of Allentown has been appointed Library Assistant in the Muhlenberg Library, where she began her duties on June 1. She is taking the place of Miss Ruth Cosgrove who recently resigned.

Miss Butz is a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers College in the Library Science course. She was formerly librarian of the Nazareth High School Library and more recently has held a position with Remington-Rand, Inc., in Philadelphia. In the summer of 1941 she worked in the Muhlenberg Library doing special cataloging.

In addition to a variety of other activities, Miss Butz will be in charge of circulation work at Muhenberg.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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Cardinal And Grey Nine Loses As Season Nears Close

Jersey Tigers Too Much For Mules

A costly first inning error cost Bill Hochella, Berg twirler, a ball game Wednesday afternoon at Princeton. The Mule pitcher was covering first for a putout, and when he dropped the toss, two runs crossed the platter. The final score was 3-1, the lone Berg tally coming in the second half.

Hochella allowed only four hits as compared with Tiger Jim Anthony's eight given the Berg batters. Hank Baietti and Jim McGraw each collected two to lead the losers' attack. Red Lacoe made his appearance at the keystone sack, replacing Schrader, and Jim Egli was in the outfield in place of Larry Ogden.

Berg's run came when Egli scored on Hochella's liner into center. Following this, Anthony tightened down.

Mules Topped By State And Bucknell

Mother Nature stepped in last Friday and really helped lose again for the Muhlenberg baseball team. The Mules were held to two hits until the first of the ninth when they opened up with a barrage of five hits for six runs. The rains came and held up the game temporarily. When play was resumed, Bill Hochella, who relieved Bacon in the fourth inning, pitched shutout ball until the ninth. He handcuffed eight batters and allowed only two free passes. He couldn't control the slippery ball and walked three men, hit one, and a single brought in three winning runs for the Bisons of Bucknell.

Doggie Julian's baseball nine dropped its third straight game and the second game to the Nittany Lions of State College, 3-0.

The Mules again failed to hit in the clinches and left many men stranded on bases on Saturday.

Tomorrow afternoon the Mules will be host to Villanova and Bucknell will be here next week in the finale.

Netmen Lose To Bucknell

The Mule netmen tasted defeat last Friday at the hands of Bucknell, 6-3, at the Berg courts.

The Bisons swept through the first five singles to clinch the match. Dan Simon playing No. 6 man for Berg won the only singles match, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles Ned Schantz and Dave Maakstad won the first doubles and Paul Bleiler and Willing Adams dropped three in a close match. Dan Simon and Ed Phillips won their match on a forfeit as J. Hoverter of Bucknell hurt his shoulder playing singles and couldn't go on.

Chief Roberts men ended the season with this match with two wins and six losses.

Trainees May Join Alumni

All men who spend one semester or more at Muhlenberg College and who have had no previous collegiate affiliations automatically become members of the Muhlenberg Alumni Association. This provision of the Association's constitution covers all Naval trainees, according to the Alumni Office.

In addition any trainee or regular student who has attended another college before coming here will be, at his own request, enrolled as a member of the association. Such was the action of the Executive Board of the Association. Men desiring to take advantage of this privilege should make their requests to Mr. Fister, who is in charge of alumni affairs during the absence of Lt. (j.g.) John H. Wagner.

Unlike the alumni associations of many other schools and colleges, our organization does not require the payment of dues or any obligation except to be counted among the most loyal friends of the College. However membership in the Alumni Association carries with it a number of benefits, chief among which are a free subscription to the Alumni Magazine and, if you are in service, a bi-weekly news letter containing the news of the College and of one's friends and associates.

Official!

The officials of the Navy and Administrative Staff of the College have cooperated closely in an attempt to arrange an academic schedule that will allow every student, civilian and uniformed, as long a vacation period as is possible under academic and Navy regulations. That examination schedule has been announced and no changes will be made. Advancement in the time of examinations will be useless at any rate in view of Navy regulations that no leaves longer than two weeks are allowed.

This should be thoroughly understood by the entire student body. If it is not so understood and if repeated requests to advance scheduled examinations continue, the Navy Staff and the College will be forced to allow no leaves at all prior to 1700 (5 p.m.) on Friday, June 23.

Levering Tyson,
President
Lt. Comdr. Frederick L. Douthit,
Commanding Officer

★ 1123 ★
Muhlenberg Men in the Services

Presentation Of Portrait Scheduled

On Sunday afternoon, June 18th, there will be a reception in the Chapel for the faculty and their wives, the trustees and their wives, and various friends of the college, at which time a portrait of Dr. Tyson will be formally presented to the college. The oil painting, which will hang on the west wall of the reception room in the Chapel, is being given to the college by twenty-four friends of Dr. Tyson who commissioned Mrs. Leonebel Jacobs of New York to paint the portrait. The reception will give all those present an opportunity to meet Mrs. Jacobs and view the painting.

Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter-in-law of Dr. Henry E. Jacobs, who for a great many years was the president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy in Philadelphia. The list of those whose portraits Mrs. Jacobs has painted includes many prominent men in all walks of life. Presidents Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover are among these. Also included are Andrew Mellon, G. K. Chesterton, H. G. Wells, Owen D. Young, Lowell Thomas, and numerous others.

Graduating Men Are Invited By Alumni

War has stopped the traditional Muhlenberg Alumni Day festivities, but the Allentown Alumni Association is generously repeating its custom of holding a gala meeting just prior to graduation. The Livingston Club, 22 South Seventh street, will be the scene of activity; and the time has been set for 7:45 p.m. on Friday, June 23.

All men receiving diplomas from the College are cordially invited to attend as guests of the Alumni Association. On this occasion they will be welcomed into membership in the organization. An interesting program will be presented following which there will be a substantial luncheon.

(Continued on Page Two)

Sociologists To Talk Over Youth's Problems

All Interested Invited To Come

Muhlenberg College's Social Science Department, under the leadership of Dr. James Edgar Swain and Dr. Bertha Paulssen, will play host to a group of interested youth and adult civic leaders, in a Conference on Youth Problems to be held on the campus Friday, June 16, 1944.

Scheduled to begin at 1:00 o'clock, with a general assembly of local youth and group of sociological experts in the Science Auditorum, the Conference purposes to outline current problems as they exist in Allentown, as well as to suggest possible plans that would aid in their solution.

The Conference is being planned as a class project of Dr.. Paulssen's class in Child Welfare, and will be under the sponsorship of the Social Science Department. The program has been worked out and planned entirely by the class in Child Welfare, with supervision by Drs. Swain and Paulssen.

Local youth leaders, in various social and welfare agencies, including the Red Cross, the Family Welfare Association, Boys' Haven, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, as well as local church agencies will be invited to attend the meeting. Adult civic leaders, outstanding in the community for their interest and accomplishments in youth problems, will likewise be in attendance.

The schedule of the program as planned follows:—

1:00 p.m.—SCIENCE AUDITORIUM—General Assembly; Introductory Remarks by President Dr. Levering Tyson. Outlines of the problems by six group leaders.

2:00 p.m. — GROUP SEMINAR DISCUSSIONS — Analysis and discussion of interest topics by the six groups. Youth Leaders and invited guests.

3:30 p.m.—SCIENCE AUDITORIUM—General Assembly of invited adult civic leaders, faculty, administration, student body, with presentation of findings of discussions by leaders of each of the six seminar groups. Chairman, Dr. J. E. Swain. Summary of conclusions by Dr. Paulssen. Final remarks by Dr. Tyson.

Any member of the student body or faculty who is sincerely interested in contributing something to this meeting is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be by printed invitation cards, which may be secured without cost from Dr. Bertha Paulssen.

Social Activities End For Semester With Formal Ball

Bigger and better than ever, like the Circus or a Hollywood masterpiece, will be the Graduation Ball, traditionally the finest of all Muhlenberg dances. The committee for the dance, consisting of William Hillegas and Pvt. Larry Ledebur, has picked cool, comfortable Castle Gardens at Dorney Park to be the scene of the dance which will be held on Friday, June 23, from nine 'til one.

Herman Miller and his orchestra, imported from Reading, will provide the music which will be an interesting mixture of "smooth and swing." Not content with merely providing tunes to dance to this maestro offers a number of spot attractions consisting of novelty numbers, solos, etc.

Civilians, who will be envious of the comfort of summer uniforms, are requested to appear in formal dress. The ladies will want to anyway. The price is $1.65 a couple which surely isn't much for this climax of all undergraduate dances.

WEEKLY Halt

There will be no edition of the WEEKLY next week in order that the Staff may have a chance to rest up and prepare for examinations. However there will be a Graduation Edition which will appear on Thursday, June 22. It will contain, among other interesting items, complete details of graduation including a list of graduates and trainees leaving the station. Extra copies will be printed which may be bought and sent to relatives and friends as bait for a handsome gift.

New Schedule Is Announced

Gurney Afflerbach announces changes in the baseball schedule. The Muhlenberg nine will play F. and M. away on Friday, June 9, instead of Monday, June 12.

The Ursinus game is to be played on our home field Thursday, June 15.

What We Have Learned From D-Day

By the Chaplain

Well, D-Day has come and gone and still the issue hangs in doubt, though it was far more successful than any of us were prepared to expect. For this we thank God! Thousands of Americans who gave little thought to God before lifted up a prayer to Him last Tuesday. It was a thrilling experience for the chaplain to see the Chapel nearly filled that morning by students, civilian and trainee, who came of their own free will to worship on that fateful day.

Those prayers were all to the good, for we are right to call upon God in time of crisis. But what would be wrong, would be our calling upon Him only in such a time of need, for, all too often, when the peril is past there is no prayer.

Perhaps in this country, we as a people have much to learn about prayer—that prayer is not a thing of words for a special time, but a waiting upon God every day of our lives. Prayer is not the giving of oneself occasionally, but a giving of oneself all the time. And it's that kind of prayer that wins.

War, with its bombings and terrors, has reached deep into the hearts and minds of all peoples, many of whom have never prayed before, and has proved to them that we all have religion, though in many of us it has been buried too long beneath disbelief and neglect. Cynics and atheists have called our religion "dope" in the days gone by. Dope—what have they got to help them in these days?

Someone once asked a former atheist, "So you have quit being an atheist?" "Yes," was the reply, "there's no future to it." If D-Day's prayers taught us that, then we are on the right road, for the future belongs to God. Who is going to be the greatest factor in the winning of the future? Will it be—

C hurchill?
H itler?
R oosevelt?
I l Duce?
S talin?
T ojo?

No! Add those first letters up and you get "Christ". He, and He alone, will win the future. He alone can bring peace to this war-torn world.

Juniors To Speak In Annual Contest

On June 15, at 7:30 p.m., the annual Junior Oratorical Contest will be held in the Muhlenberg College Science Auditorium. The contest will be presided over by President Tyson. The speeches may be based on any topic or subject desired.

Two prizes will be offered to the winners, one of 25 dollars and the other of 10 dollars.

Three contestants are so far entered. They are A.S. Donald Lehrkinder, Pvt. Arthur Murtagh, and Pvt. Phillip King.

Pvt. King was the winner of

(Continued on Page Two)

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Too Bad Fellows It's Really Your Own Fault

Recently a notice was posted on the door to the switch-board room, prohibiting students from entering the room unless on business. Since there is no lounge room in the Ad. Building for students, they sat and rested, read the paper or smoked in this room between classes. This order irked many students and they demanded an explanation.

Originally this room was set aside as a reception room designed to accommodate visitors to the college and persons on official business.

Lately however, some students have abused their privilege and have lounged around for a long time, talked in loud tones and given, in general, the room the appearance of a general store at the crossroads. They have also left it many times in disorder by throwing the papers around. This gave strangers a bad impression.

One or two students who come in and sit quietly to read, rest or smoke do not cause any disturbance, but when the number increases to ten or so, the operator is distracted from her work. The operators have been instructed to use their discretion, and they may evict anyone from the room when they cut up, interfere with her work, or in any other way create a bad impression.

Mr. Oberly, the business manager of the college, stated that he did not mind a few students in at a time, but he emphasized that a mob of students in the reception room interfered with the telephone service and made the room appear unkempt.

How about it fellows? Let's not abuse our privilege by cutting up in the Reception room, leaving it in disorder, or disturbing the operators. —T.W.J.

IN PROFILE

By Bill Hack

"Just call me Newt". It spread like wildfire and by the close of his first week on the job Russell George Buss became an established member of the Muhlenberg staff. It was not long before he took his rightful place along side such eminent colleagues as Mr. Keck, Mr. Badger, and Mr. Weber—to mention just a few.

Newt feels he is an intricate part of the navy program. As skipper of the good ship "Newt Special" his responsibilities are varied and manifold. Captain, navigator, helmsman and chief engineer are just a few of the duties that weigh heavily upon him. But Newt shoulders his job bravely and feels content that his contribution to the war effort is a tangible one. This is not the first of Newt's many attempts to enter the armed services of our country. It was only after the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts refused his applications, because of age qualifications, that Newt became a part of the Navy.

The Weekly's editorial staff, full well realizing the interest and concern that every 'Berg student has for Newt's burdening responsibilities, quickly dispatched a reporter to dig up the life history of this important personage. Here it is.

Russell George Buss was the blessed bundle of joy delivered to a loving couple of vaudeville troupers some forty odd years ago. Newt cannot give his exact age because, as he so artfully put it, "I lost count during my roaring twenties." Even before starting school, Russell, at the age of four, joined his older sister in a dancing-on-roller-skates routine. Newt never cared much for a formal education. Like all great philosophers, he feels that experience is the greatest teacher in the world. State laws, however, required little Newt's attendance of grade school classes for vaudeville children. But it was all in vain. Even at the tender age of seven, Russell's great philosophical problems weighed heavily on his mind cluttering out all classroom instructions. In the seventh grade Newt realized his full time would have to be spent studying the endeavors of mankind. Realizing the full significance of his action, Russell George Buss unselfishly discontinued his formal education.

Newt faithfully remained in vaudeville doing his novelty dance. It was only after the motion picture industry saw the end to vaudeville entertainment that Newt quit his guns. But like a real trouper, he realized entertaining human beings was his life work. And so, Russell George Buss joined a circus team as monkey trainer and truck driver. Newt's soft, kind features and amiable personality won quick love and affection from his charges. He became a very successful trainer.

The war rapidly changed Newt's occupation. Leaving his pride and joy, Ginger, a seven year old chimpanzee, in the care of the George Hamid Circus, Newt joined the Navy and became skipper of his good ship "Newt Special", Muhlenberg College.

Newt's post-war plans are simple and visionary in every respect. Too old for romance and devoid of the necessary energies to capture a wife, he plans to live the remainder of his life a bachelor, caring for the needs and wants of his loving chimpanzee, Ginger.

Brief Bits —

by EDDIE

Although "Beava" Mikionis has staked his claim for his last victory over Sgt. Lukis' All-Stars, Sgt. A. Walker, "Beavas" initial sacker, has been hailed as the power that was needed for that win. Manager Mick has been heard to say he is contemplating suspension for the "Top" because of absence! Pst. Mick, I said Sgt. Walker not Pvt.!!

* * *

Big billiards contest has been running at West Hall. Sgt. Walker has been running Cpl., oops, I mean—Sgt. Pugat around the pool table! Isn't that what you said Sgt. Walker?

* * *

Although Berg lost the track meet on Saturday, we saw a dark horse make a spectacular finish in the mile run. John Peplinski, who hails from Erie, Pa., was running last throughout the race—he opened up on the back stretch and took a glorious second. Nice going Pep, too bad the season's over.

* * *

Someone said that Hank has been buying Eddie his Java every morning since Cy quit writing his column. Kenny will confess this statement! Whose Hank?—Eddie and Kenny? I didn't known — all characters in this article are fictitious, any similarity between any persons living or dead is purely coincidental—Yeah??

Alumni Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Unfortunately the Graduation Ball has been, of necessity, scheduled for the same evening, but later; and it will be quite possible to attend both affairs. Here is a fine chance for graduates to wind up their college careers in a glorious burst of enjoyment.

Oratorical Contest

(Continued from Page One)

the Jeanie Kramer Krause Memorial Oratorical Contest held last April in the West Hall auditorium. His winning speech then was entitled, "The American Idiom in Music."

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 22, 1944 No. 30

★ 1127 ★
Muhlenberg Men in the Services

Portrait Of Dr. Tyson Unveiled

Dr. Tyson was honored for his seven years of service to Muhlenberg College, on Sunday, June 18th, by the presentation of his portrait to the college by a number of his close friends. Chaplain Doberstein was the originator of the idea of the portrait and it was through him that Mrs. Leonebel Jacobs was commissioned to paint the picture in a number of sittings at her studio in New York.

The presentation took place in the lounge at the rear of the Chapel where the portrait hangs on the west wall. Victor Schmidt of Allentown in a short speech presented the painting to Reuben Butz, President of the Board of Trustees of the College, who accepted it gratefully on behalf of the college.

The faculty and trustees were invited to the presentation and had an opportunity to meet Mrs. Jacobs, who has painted the portraits of many prominent men, including Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover. She spent a number of years in China during which time she painted the portraits of the last Emperor and Empress of China and persons in their court. In a short speech she stated she was not satisfied with the job she had done on Dr. Tyson's portrait, but the prevailing opinion was that it was a remarkable likeness.

Lehrkinder Wins Junior Contest

Taking twenty-five dollars blue ribbon prize, A.S. Donald Lehrkinder won first place in the 75th Annual Junior Oratorical Contest held Thursday, June 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building auditorium. Speaking before a surprisingly small audience, A.S. Lehrkinder gave a stirring account of Peter Muhlenberg's activities during the Revolutionary War. His oration was entitled, "A Time to Fight". Pointing out Muhlenberg's ever famous cry, "There is a time to pray and a time to fight—and that time has now come!" Lehrkinder challenged "every red-blooded, God fearing American to make that time now!"

Pvt. Arthur Murtagh, U.S.M.C. R., won ten dollars second prize, with "The Real Freedom," an oration calling for social change immediately rather than during the post-war period.

Pvt. Philip King, U.S.M.C.R., took third place with, "America's Unsolved Problem," a survey depicting negro conditions in America with proposals to alleviate these conditions.

Presiding over the contest, Dr. Levering Tyson announced that two precedents had been set this year. It was the first all servicemen's oratorical contest in Muhlenberg history. A departure was also made from tradition when the winners were announced the same evening rather than at graduation exercises, as has been the custom.

Judges for the evening were

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

34 Graduates to Receive Diplomas; Five Doctorates To Be Awarded

Rev. Cornehlsen and Captain Richards Baccalaureate, Commencement Speakers

In the third Commencement at Muhlenberg since the Navy came aboard, the Office has announced that five men are to be honored with Doctors' degrees. The Baccalaureate speaker, Rev. Henry Cornehlsen, is receiving a Doctor of Divinity degree, and the Commencement speaker, Captain John Kelvey Richards who will undoubtedly be the future Commanding Officer of some fellows in the unit, is to receive the title of Doctor of Letters.

No less conspicuous are the other three men. They are the Rev. Nevin Eugene Miller, of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, receiving a Doctor of Divinity degree; the Rev. Frederick John Fiedler of Reading, Pennsylvania, receiving a Doctor of Divinity degree also; and Brigadier General Frank David Beary of Allentown, receiving a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The elderly Rev. Nevin E. Miller is a graduate of Muhlenberg in the Class of 1890, which graduated when Muhlenberg was situated in a single building deep in the other end of Allentown. Upon his graduation, Nevin Miller entered the Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. As soon as he was ordained a minister in 1893, Rev. Miller undertook the Pastorate of St. John's Lutheran Church in Phoenixville. That was on June 1st, 1893, and he held that position for fifty years and two months, until August 4th, 1943, which is a creditable record for any pastor. During that period Rev. Miller was active in school and civic affairs in Phoenixville and in the Florida Synod of the Lutheran Church.

Rev. Fiedler is also a Muhlenberg graduate, with the Class of 1918. He was born in Scranton in 1891 and graduated from Scranton High school in 1907. He then entered business until 1914, at which time he matriculated at Muhlenberg. After receiving his sheepskin in 1918, he entered Mt. Airy Seminary, graduating in 1921. In that same year he received an A.M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Fiedler subsequently spent a number of years in India in various work with Lutheran missions and as a teacher in the Andhra Christian College in South India. In 1930 he returned to this country to become the Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Birdsboro, Pennsylvania, and since 1939 he has been the Superintendent and Pastor of the Inner Mission Society of Reading and vicinity.

Brigadier General Frank David Beary of Allentown has had a long career of service to this community, the state, and the nation, which he began as a teacher in the public schools of Lehigh County. Then for six years he

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Graduates To Leave M'Berg

The following men have finished their four year courses and are eligible to receive their diplomas.

BACHELOR OF ARTS—**Civilian:** Warren L. Bieber, Bethlehem, Pa.; John W. Dowler, Rochester, N. Y.; Howard F. Funk, Philadelphia, Pa.; Norman T. Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.; Arthur L. Getz, Philadelphia, Pa.; Donald H. Heist, Allentown, Pa.; Richard G. Hoffert, Bethlehem, Pa.; Willard H. Inglis, Newark, N. J.; Ivan G. Mattern, Klingerstown, Pa.; Warren P. Mohr, Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Herman W. Schleifer, Philadelpha, Pa.; Charles W. Simpson, Hamburg, Pa.; Dean E. Tyson, Myerstown, Pa.; Glenn H. Wampole, Allentown, Pa. **Service:** James F. Butterwick, Allentown, Pa., and Samuel R. Richeson, Woodcrest, Delaware.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—**Civilian:** Robert R. Coxe, Wyomissing, Pa; Paul A. Himmelberger, Myerstown, Pa.; Murry Kahn, Allentown, Pa.; Walter E. Kepler, Upper Darby, Pa.; Robert H. Kichline, Allentown, Pa.; Jacob J. Schofer, Topton, Pa.; Frank E. Zindel, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. **Service:** Howard G. Blank, Mt. Savage, Maryland; Frederick W. Bowman, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Meyerdierks, Saddle River, N. J.; Harold U. Stewart, Allentown, Pa.; Walfrid W. Swenson, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Charles H. Woodworth, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Dennis Webster, Valley Stream, Pa.; and LeRoy Ziegenfuss, Pen-Argyl, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION—Christine Y. Smith, Allentown, Pa.; and Sara E. Trainer, Allentown, Pa.

The men completing the required amount of credit hours for admittance into a professional school are: Andrew Colando, Theodore Casper, Douglas Costabile, Donald R. Gross, William F. Hillegas, Donald Larrimer, Edward O. Lukens, George E. Moerkirk, Robert G. Muller, Edward T. Schantz, Lee S. Serfas, Edward A. Smeloff, David O. Williams, Clifford F. Wright.

129 Trainees To Be Certificated

One hundred twenty-nine prospective Navy and Marine Corps officers will begin their final step toward a commission Sunday when they leave the confines of Muhlenberg College for final training at Parris Island, Plattsburg, Notre Dame, Villanova, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Asbury Park, Columbia, Newport, R. I., Northwestern, and Temple. Upon completion of their respective courses, the men will be commissoned as Lieutenants or ensigns, according to their branch of service.

The men will receive certificates for work completed at Muhlenberg at the Commencement exercises Sunday afternoon. They will then be given leaves prior to reporting to the advanced schools.

Marines assigned to Parris Island are: M. C. Addington, J. P. Allen, R. J. Atwood, H. T. Baietti, T. M. Bell, H. G. Blank, J. P. Callaghan, R. J. Dubrorner, J. W. Egli, A. J. Fiori, W. C. Graeber, P. W. Gough, J. R. Hetrick, D. W. Herrmann, W. H. Hewitt, R. R. Hill, B. J. Jones, J. R. Kasperski, K. R. Lacoe, V. P. Leblanc, W. R. Lynch, D. C. Mable, R. F. Mark, C. McClain, J. J. McGraw, L. Mikinos, R. Miller, R. F. Mirth, R. E. Mirth, R. E. Morton, W. M. Munson, R. R. Murphy, J. W. Murray, A. L. Murtaugh, J. F. Perry.

V. L. Pushman, M. Quint, S. R. Richeson, F. W. Schroeter, D. Simon, R. N. Smith, I. M. Snyder, D. D. Stanford, J. R. Storms, T. C. Stuyvesant, E. G. Symons, T. A. Szela, W. T. Zamojc, P. O. Murphy, P. H. King, R. E. Tomasetti.

Navy men assigned to Plattsburg are: J. B. Bacon, D. T. Berney, H. H. Bleiler, T. G. Clark, W. R. Croasdale, M. E. Dieter, D. H. Haigh, R. W. Homer, D. Monastero, F. J. Napolitano, J. O'Day, J. J. Rebaza, M. J. Suhman, C. T. Shulzbach, A. L. Warger, W. L. Martz.

Those assigned to Asbury Park are: P. R. Bleiler, C. A. Davis, M. L. Everhart, D. R. Fisher, J. A.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Library

The Library will be closed for the vacation period from 1 P. M. Saturday, June 24, to 8 A. M. Thursday, July 6 with the following exceptions: Monday, July 3, and Wednesday, July 5, from 9 to 4.

Graduation Ball To Be Saturday

Miller Plays At Castle Gardens

Tomorrow evening at the Graduation Ball the Student Council will play host to the members of the graduating class, and to the V-12 trainees who are leaving the campus,.

The Graduation Ball, traditionally the climax of the collegiate social season, will be held at Castle Garden, Dorney Park. There will be dancing from nine until one o'clock, to the music of Herman Miller's orchestra. The dance committee has exerted every effort to make this final dance of the season comparable to those of previous years despite the difficulties of war-time planning.

This is Miller's first appearance at a Muhlenberg dance. However, his Sylvanians are well known in and about Reading for their nice combination of smooth and swing, and for the novelty numbers and solos which are featured throughout the evening.

The dance is open to all members of the student body upon presentation of an activity card or a ticket of admission.

Arrangements for the dance have been in the hands of William Hillegas and Pvt. Larry Ledeber.

Jentsch New Editor As Becker Leaves

Next semester will find an important name missing from the mast-head. Fred Becker, present managing editor takes off his thinking cap, sets aside his slide rule and logarithm tables and retires to his home in Norristown, Pa., for the summer semester. Ted Jentsch, new managing editor jumps from his post as city editor to take over the headaches that plagued Fred all semester.

The staff takes off its hat to Fred for his untiring efforts to make the paper come off the press each week. His title was only "managing editor" but his job entailed so many varied activities that "Johnny-on-the-spot" would be more appropriate.

In addition to his work on the staff, Becker found time to sing in the Chapel Choir and take the post as stage manager of the Mask and Dagger production, **Volpone.** He owes his undying allegiance to the famous A.T.O. We look forward to the fall when Fred returns from his "leave of absence" to renew his work on the Weekly staff.

Ted Jentsch, newly appointed managing editor, hails from the garden spot of America, Brooklyn, U.S.A. He has spent two semesters on the staff and is properly qualified for the job. Ted is a member of the A.K.A. fraternity and the pre-theological club. He also sings in the Chapel Choir.

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In The Mailbag

Mulenburg Collich
22 June 1944

Dear Maw, Paw, and Eezekial,

I just finished my exterminations and will be home as soon as I finish cleaning the windows in the room. It seems that I slept over a class t'other day, and this is what is being did to me. I had a englsh test yestiddy and we had to write a theme on "expedition" and "discussion." I didn't even no what they was, but I think I'll get a B in the course. (Mr. Badger nos that I'm for Roosevelt and always wanted to go to Dartmough)

I saw a poster selling war bonds the other day. There was a pcture of a purty girl on the front asking the men in service to buy bonds. She must get a commission from the sale. I was told that when I become an officer, I'll get a commision. I don't know what I have to sell or what the percentage will be — but I'll get a commission.

I met a nce girl the other night when I come out of the movie house. She started to walk and talk wtih me, but I ddn't know her name, so I was careful. She wanted to go down to Cedar beach, but I told her it wouldn't open till Saturday. It was too cold to swim anyway. I was down to the beach yestiddy looking for the quail they talk about here, but all I saw was some robins. These guys here are ignorant to nature.

Most of the guys in the unit are leaving for other schools. I'm going to be lonesome here this summer. I was going to tell the CO I wouldn't be back until fall, but I thought maybe he'd think I wasn't interested in gettin an education. I'b going to take geology next term so that I'll learn where some of these forein countres are. We had a strong test the other week and I got 69 in it. It was just like playing a game.

Say paw, how is the paint on the barn? My old roommate is coming back sometime next semester and he told me we'd paint the town red. I thought instead of wastin paint on the town we could paint the barn. The houses olok nice here with the colors they have.

I see chief Knute coming up the ladder, so I better get to work on these here pains of glass. He is a real worker. He rassles with the luxury liner to take us swimming every day. Tht car is really modern—it has balloon tires on it. I hear they have given the gray truck wtih the red and blue trimming to the Smithsonan Institutional for a relic in their collection.

I have to stop now but I'll see you n a couple days. I would have bin home long already if I would 'uv gone to that class in child welfare.

Yur luvin son,

Newt.

Buy War Bonds For Future Security

It's that "extra something" that tilts the scales, and earmarks the winner. Sometimes it's called "heart" or "guts".

We are generally inclined to think of courage in a colorful, dramatic sense. Physical courage, for example, is usually of a spectacular nature.

But there is another kind of courage just as genuine and just as admirable as physical courage. Quite often this is called sacrifice. It, too, is that "extra something". Because it may not be dramatic, we are often prone to overlook it.

It is the kind of courage which sustains a mother while her son is fighting in the South Pacific. It is the kind of courage which keeps a wife holding her chin high, hoping and praying for the return of her loved one in France, among the invasion hosts. It is the courage of the war worker who pushes himself to the utmost, who is on the job each day despite his ills, fatigue, worry or the many other things which in a less courageous man lead to absenteeism.

That type of courage is commonly known as sacrifice. But it also is that "extra something" which spells the difference between a winner and an "also ran".

And it is that extra something which we are talking about when we urge all Navy personnel, civilian and military, to buy that extra cash War bond during the Navy Fourth of July cash drive.

Buying War bonds is not a sacrifice. It is a wise investment. It is a vote of confidence in the future of the Nation.

Generally we do not deprive ourselves of any luxuries or at least the comforts of life in order to buy war bonds.

But during the Fifth War Loan Campaign, and particularly during the Navy's own campaign, we are called upon to really buy until it hurts. That means sacrifice. That also makes it worthwhile. Every one of us will feel better for having had to give up something in order to buy that extra bond.

Throw your weight on the scales of Victory with extra cash War bonds July 1st to July 8th. You will have the added satisfaction of knowing that your purchase contributed to putting both the Fifth War Loan Campaign of the Treasury and the extra cash War bond campaign of the Navy over the top.

From Our Exchanges

FROM THE WESTMINSTER Holcad comes this clever (?) bit of verse:

"A wrabbit is a funny wace,
And what they do is a disqwace,
You'd be surprised if you but knew
The awful things that wabbits do,
And often too."

* * *

"Big boy, you're like a locomotive when you hold me like this."

"You mean I puff and wheeze?"

"No, I mean you're on the right track."

—"The Stute" of Stevens Institute

* * *

"The Bullet" of Mary Washington College prints the story about the tailor who remarked, while wrapping up a suit, "You know, sir, I'm letting you have this garment at less than it cost me to make it."

"You're always telling me that," said the customer. "How do you make a living?"

Came the reply, "Well, I make a small profit on the paper and string."

* * *

They say the advertising in California is strictly high-pressure these days. Huge outdoor billboards in Los Angeles state: "Don't Waste Gasoline! Complete Burial Service Near Your Home. There is an Utter-McKinley Funeral Parlor in Your Neighborhood."

* * *

"The man who knows where his wife keeps her nickels has nothing on the man who knows where the maid's quarters are!"—"The Guilfordian."

* * *

"The Florida Flambeau" comes up with a new word about whch Mr. Webster knows nothing. The rugged overload trails in south-eastern Asia are impassable to most traffic. While plotting their road maps, General Headquarters have marked these roads "jeepable."

* * *

Father: "Does your girl smoke?"

V-12: "No, not quite."

* * *

Did you hear about the wife who shot her husband with a bow and arrow because she didn't want to wake the children?

Navy War Bond Cartoon Service.

"On your way, Rollo! We've ALREADY bought our extra Fourth of July War Bonds!"

From the Dean

We have been so accustomed to equate the word **semester** with **term** that we fail to realize that semester means a term of definite length, namely six months. It is true that our terms had grown shorter before the War, so that a semester was only about five months in length; but this was due to the pressure of holidays and the summer vacation.

Now, in the midst of the War, we have terms of twelve weeks or three months and terms of sixteen weeks or four months. The first type fitted particularly the Army Training Courses; the latter, the Navy program. The appropriate name for the term of twelve weeks is trimester, which really means a period of three months. The word will be found in the dictionary and is used less frequently than semester, as there was less need of it.

Now we want a conveinent name for a term of sixteen weeks; and such a word is found in Quadrimester, a term of four months. The word will not be found in the dictionaries, but if we need it badly enough and use it frequently enough it will be found there afterwards.

Quadrimestris appears as an adjective in Latin in the ante-classical and post-Augustan periods. It is used for instance to describe lambs four months old and a consulship of four months.

The word need not seem strange to us. We have many words from the Latin beginning with Quadri; and a great many of these are very familiar and common words. Quadripennate, quadrifoliate, quadrivalent, are known to scientific students; quadriremes as well as triremes should be familiar to students of history; quadriform and quadripartite are more generally familiar; and almost everybody knows the meaning of quadrilateral and quadricentennial.

Our own terms may be divided and named in this way:

Spring Quadrimester—March to June.

Summer Quadrimester—July to October.

Winter Quadrimester — November, 1944 - February, 1945.

Choristers End Season

Awards Made At Banquet

On Friday evening, June 9, the Muhlenberg college chapel choir held its annual banquet at the Germania Hotel. The main course consisted of chicken and waffles, peas, corn, and mashed potatoes, and was consumed quickly by the hungry choristers.

The main event of the evening was the awarding of keys to six of the singers. The gold keys are in the shape of a huge lyre, with the college seal superimposed upon it. These awards were made in recognition of outstanding service to the choir over a period of four semesters or more. Special mention was made of the excellent work of the accompanist, Jacob Schofer, who is graduating. The awards were made to first tenors A.S. Morgan Haney and Theodore Jentsch; first bass, A.S. Robert Bosch; second bass, A.S. William Stackhouse and Robert Richline; and accompanist Jacob Schofer. A box of cigars was presented to the director of the choir, Dr. Marks, by the men.

On Sunday, June 11, the choir travelled to Maxatawny parish to sing its last concert of the season. A program of ten numbers was sung in fine fashion. All concerned judged it is the best performance of the year.

After the concert, members of the parish took the singers to their homes for dinner. The fine Pennsylvania Dutch cooking hit the spot with the choristers and all reported having a fine time.

Next semester, Dr. Marks, director of the choir, plans to continue presenting concerts, if enough men show up.

THE BEST BUY ON

THE 4th OF JULY

MULE BOOTS

by

Cy Davis

Here we go again boys, after a few weeks vacation. I felt that I must write a few lines to settle a few things. First of all it would be a good idea for my good friend. Henry T. (what does it stand for?) Baietti to have a column of his own in this greatly circulated newspaper. He always seems to have first hand news on all the trainees around the base. At present he has an underwriter on the paper, who writes under the name of "Poncho." You can always see the "T" man trailing him; whispering cutting news into his ears. That is almost as bad as dropping an easy fly ball in front of your girl friend.

What has happened to "big dealing" Mel Munson. He hasn't hit the headlines since the great basketball season he had. "Old reliable" is still keeping his weight around 210 by eating regularly and playing on an undefeated softball team that the Marines sport.

Members of the baseball team that are HLAM are "I finally got a chance to pitch" Hochella, "Sexy-baby" Ogden, "Pink belly" McGraw, "I can blow bubbles" Hill, and "4 hits" Schroeter. Only those that can read between the lines will appreciate these locker room oddities.

Every baseball team has its hardluck pitcher. Ours is "Kayo" Mark. The team has scored only 3 runs for him in the last 3 games, and two of those games showed goose eggs for the Mules. One of these days you'll read about another hard earned victory for "Kayo".

Then there are those guys who attend practice every night but are never seen in the lineup very much. Some of those unknowns are "I'm the best batting practice pitcher" Hewitt, "It's tough catching him" Neiman, "I never miss fly balls" Gotwald, and "Slugger" Starner. You'll probably hear about these backseaters someday.

It's good to see Roy Triebel back on his feet again. He still has a tough time chewing gum though. Everybody thought he had been recuperating at Atlantic City when he came back with a deep sun tan.

Tempus Fugited!

Bell Hop's Bellow

By Bodnar

Last week marked the breakup of a wonderful assortment of softball talent from West Hall Marine barracks. The team was **Len Mikionis'** boys. Of the ten "varsity" men, seven are leaving. Those remaining are **Flash "Flattop" Bodnar,** right fielder; **Butterball Crim,** catcher; and **"Top" Walker,** expert swatsman. From these three will come the nucleus for a new and flashier team next season.

This team hung up the enviable record of twelve wins and one defeat. The single reversal came at the hands of **Sgt. Luke's All-Stars,** but this was avenged with three later victories over these huskies. The seven key men leaving the base for a new stamping ground are **Dick Miller, Dave Herman, Moe Snyder, Earl Symons, Dan Simon, Jim McGraw,** and last but not least—**Manager Len Mikionis.**

Micky managed the team very well and we understand that Brooklyn is going to sign him to take "Lippy" Durocher's job. As Micky would say—"A million laughs!"

Dick Miller was outstanding throughout the season. His fielding was exceptional along with his base running. Remember **Dick,** only one on a base at a time.

Dave Herman and **Top Walker** were powerful hitters. **Walker** better lose some weight or else hit them into the tennis courts.

Moe Snyder started out very well, but near the end of the season he got tangled up with some characters; then he fell into a slump. Better quit "Rangy Lil", Moe!

Jim McGraw was a find from the minor leagues. Yes, he played fine ball with **Sgt. Luke's** team, but resigned when offered a better position on a better team.

Earl Symons stood out at third and it is the opinion of the writer that he was one of the most important players on the team. He finally hit the ball in the last few games.

Dan "Bird" Simon's pitching record is wonderful. **Moe Snyder** pitched one, but "Chat" did most of the hurling. He had plenty of control but at bat he would have done better on the bench.

Taus Elect New Prexy

Don Gebert was elected president of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity in the semester election of that organization. He succeeded John Wessling who is leaving for Northwestern.

Replacing Gebert at the post of vice president is Milt Lownes while Bob Bosch is taking over the job of secretary for Tom O'Hagan who is reporting to the New York Midshipmen School. Ed Gregg was elected treasurer replacing Doug Costabile.

The Alpha Taus in the past week held a farewell party for the many brothers who are leaving at the end of the semester.

German Club In Ausflug

Saturday, June 10, the Deutscher Verein held its annual Ausflug at the Union Terrace picnic grounds located between Walnut and Union streets. The Ausflug has always been an outstanding event on the calendar of the Deutscher Verein and once again proved to be a most enjoyable gathering.

A sizable group showed up at the picnic grounds and, favored by good weather, spent a delightful afternoon. A picnic lunch put a delicious climax to an entertaining afternoon.

DID YOU BUY YOUR

WAR BOND THIS WEEK?

BRIEF BITS

EDDIE

They are really leaving this semester—Yes, the famous 'Berg basketball team has been ordered to new duty. Hank Baietti, Mel Munson, Dick Miller, Bob Smith, Cy Davis, Don Stanford and oh! yes,----yours truly are all kissing echoing Rockne Hall goodbye. We are leaving Clem Doumont and Ray Triebel here to weep with Doggie as the train rolls away on Sunday. Don't worry Alvin we'll all be back after the war??? Even the famous bench is being transferred!

—

Big Mel Munson, now tipping the scales at 207, is getting a police escort to the station when he leaves for P. I., in order to be protected from photographers and autograph hounds---"Please!" says Mel.

—

The latest playboy romance came to me in a direct communique from the West Hall boys that Newt has been seen chasing Ethel around 26th St. in his grey convertable bus!

—

Spring sports come to close!—Track team grabs Middle Atlantics for second consecutive year. Wampole and LaBlanc create sensational finishes-----Tennis team wins two matches, lost all last year.---Baseball team closes season with 6 wins and 7 losses—Hank, the same Hank of basketball fame led the batting for the 'Berg nine.

—

Last season's successful soccer team has really booked real competition this coming season when they meet Navy at Annapolis. "Good luck Coach Schaffer."

Muhlenberg's basketball schedule calls for a regular scheduled game at the Madison Square Garden this year. Last season's fine display of basketball by the boys really went over big with the N. Y. fans. That's the main reason why Ned Irish, basketball promoter at the M.S.G., wants 'Berg back this year.

—

Tennis team presented Coach N. Roberts with a beautiful silver identification bracelet! Good thing we didn't have "Chief" engraved on! Right "Sir." He really deserved it—we all had a swell time!

—

Well, folks this is the last of the semester for you and for me—Just received a telegram from a N. Y. paper requesting my services. Think I should accept the $50,000, Mel?

MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU in COBRA WOMAN in TECHNICOLOR with EDGAR BARRIER LOIS COLLIER MARY NASH MORONI OLSEN Samuel S. HINDS and LON CHANEY as Hava

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HI YA... PEPPER!
HUH?
WHERE ARE YOU GOIN WITH THE BOS'N MATE BIBLE? GOT A DATE WITH A GYRENE?
NO! I'M LOOKING FOR GUYS WHO HAVEN'T BOUGHT AT LEAST ONE BOND FOR THE 4TH OF JULY WAR BOND DRIVE

Doctorates To Five Men

(Continued from Page One)

was deputy adjutant general of Pennsylvania, and for 14 years, adjutant general, during which time he helped reorganize the Pennsylvania National Guard. Locally General Beary has served on committees and in organizations too numerous to list. Some of his services have been rendered as Commissioner of Public Affairs, President of the Allentown Community Chest, Commissioner of the Lehigh County Scout Council, and as Superintendent of Christ Reformed Sunday School for 52 years. He had a great part in the organization of the Lehigh County Council of Defense and has been its chief since its founding. Of the prominent citizens of Allentown, General Beary might well be expected to head the list.

Oratorical Contest Won

(Continued from Page One)

John A. Tallmadge, Professor of English, Cedar Crest college; Charles F. Seidel, Assistant Superintendent, Public Schools, Allentown and Arcus F. Shaffer, Attorney, Allentown.

The three participants are thankful to Dr. John Brown, chairman of the English department, for his assistance and coaching.

Many Leave U.S.S. 'Berg

(Continued from Page One)

Glaab, M. S. Haney, H. R. Hutton, R. H. Keck, C. Lowe, G. C. Morgan, E. S. Sassiman, H. J. Saylor, J. S. Schramm, C. W. Slemmer, W. C. Stackhouse, R. G. Stevenson, E. C. Stiles, J. D. Wilder, R. J. Zaney.

Villanova will be the new base for S. B. Bloom, R. J. Cole, G. Farrell, L. W. Leary, Cl J. Murray, A. M. Neiman, A. M. Peplinski, L. C. Roche, M. L. Wilcox, D. H. Zimmerman. Notre Dame will receive J. A. Berkel, R. S. Carey, J. G. Chomlton, W. H. Hochella, S. L. Houston, J. E. Mulhearn, P. R. Nonemaker, G. W. O'Mally.

Those assigned to Columbia are: R. S. Coney, L. M. Cook, A. L. Jenkens, D. W. Lehrknder, L. J. Muresan, T. J. O'Haban, P. P. Peters. The following will report to Northwestern: J. J. Cooney, R. L. J. Holmes, S. J. Monforte, F. T. Schrader, J. H. Wessling.

G. D. Selfridge and W. H. Speiser will report to Temple; E. S. Phillips and J. D. Slep to Newport, R. I.; W. T. Dealtrey, Dartmouth; J. B. Evans, L. P. Minard, J. G. Stephens will report to Penn; W. B. Conner, University of Michigan.

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Trigger Stone
There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.
Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!
Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.
But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...
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